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Shanghai Key Points

CHIANG KAI-SHEK HIMSELF TO CRITICAL OPERATIONS

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Foreign military observers report that the Japanese captured North Station at 7 o'clock this morning.—United Press.

CLAIM KEY-POINTS TAKEN

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

The Japanese claim to have captured several key positions and declare that a full retreat of the Chinese troops to the south continued throughout yesterday.

However, many Chinese troops were caught in a "drag net" spread around an area of ten kilometres square to the north-west of the International Settlement by the Japanese forces, and they will be either wiped out or forced to enter the International Settlement or French Concession, after disarming, it is said.

Shell

A Savoy Grenadler, Antonio

Padula from Stanoso, Italy, was

killed by an anti-aircraft shell.

allegedly fired during a Chinese

Padula. was on duty in the

Italian defence sector between

the British and American

JAPANESE

AGAIN FIRE

fire with Lewis guns and the

60,000 KILOMETRES

The French flying-bont, Devalsseau,

covered approximately 00,000 kilo-

(Further Stop Press News on

metres .- Reuter.

BRITISH

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Pernambuco, Oct. 26.

air raid at 2.40 am. to-day.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

PRESS

Shanghai

sectors.---Reuter.

STOP

While Japanese residents in Shanghai are celebrating the Japanese capture of Tazang, neutral observers confirm the report that the Chinese have not withdrawn from Kiangwan or Chapei.

It is reliably reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has left Nanking to go to Soochow to direct operations in view of the critical nature of the present situation.—Reuler.—

By

Japanese Flag Hoisted

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A large Japanese flag has been holsted on the Nanking-Shanghai Rullway. Administration building adjoining the North Station .-United Press.

Withdrawal Apparent

Shanghal, Oct. 27. Japanese bulejackets started steam-roller attack from Chapel to Hongkew Park at dawn. They made a general advance and captured the North Station where Japanese flugs were hoisted at 6.50 a.m., the Chinese having withdrawn at 6.35. Bugles were blown as the flag went up marking the capture of not only the station, but the adjoining Administra-

tion Building. The Japanese advance is continuing over the whole of the Chapel and Hongkew Park sector.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces which struck southward from Tazari, are also advancing towards the Shanghai-Nanking Railway position at Kinngwan. At the moment it is not known, but it is considered certain, that the Chinese must have withdrawn overnight,-Reuter.

Kiangwan Racecourse Occupied

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Japanese have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse immediately east of Klangwan village.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Village Falls

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Japanese have captured A Japanese plane machine-Klangwan village. Japanese planes are actively bombing the retrenting gunned a British outpost near Jessfield Park at 6 a.m. to-day. Chinese troops,—Reuter. The British troops returned the

Estimate Of China's Losses By Japanese

believed with plane was hit. Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese spokesman estimates Reuter. the Chinese casualtles up to October 23 to be 250,000, of which 67,000 have been killed on the field of

. It is estimated that between 500,000 passed over here at 5.02 p.m. G.M.T., and 600,000 Chinese troops form completing its trans-Atlantic crossing. triangle between Liuho, Shanghai and Soochow .-- Reuter. Brazil at 5.25 p.m. G.M.T., having

KING FAROUK TO WED JANUARY 6

Alexandria, Oct. 20. The marriage of King Farouk of Egypt, whose engagement was recontly announced, has been fixed for January B, next year,-Reuter.

BUS CRASHES IN WANCHAI Two Badly Hurt

Two men were seriously injured in Wanchai about 8.10 a.m. to-day when bus No. 641 crashed into a Chinese dentist's shop at 43 Queen's Road East in an attempt to avoid a pedestrian who suddenly ran across the road.

The shop window was smashed to pieces, and the water pipe near the entrance to the floors was burst open.

injurles. Both of them are now in the Queen

Mary Hospital. Driven by Yu Wing, the bus was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident. According to him, he was proceeding from east to west and when near the place in question, pedestrian suddenly dashed across the road. He immediately swerved but in so doing he lost control and the vehicle smashed into the shop over five-yard pavement which was full

of people at the time. Persons at the scene of the accident say a Chinese woman was killed in the crash, but police are not aware of any fatality.

CRITICAL SPANISH SITUATION

Another Offensive In Preparation

Hendaye, Oct. 26. Barcelona.

Important Cabinet changes are than has been disclosed publicly. reported, including the appointment of Sen. Louis Companys as Vice-President. Another report is that two anarchists might be given Gov- the Japanese controlled Islands. ernment posts.

brought the Nationalists' total natives there have been forbidden to strength to 100,000, including Moors, return. Madrid-Barcelona life line, and Australia. thirdly, to attack Saragossa, and cast "This group of islands dominates of Lerida, ... the ... backbone .. of ... the the Pacific -- close to Honolulu, close Loyalist defences.—United Press.

Precautions

League of Nations council, meeting in Geneva, discussed the plan for partitioning Palestine among Arabs and Jews, hoping to bring to an end the rlots and clashes between the two nationalities. Above is a Palestine guard, in Jerusalem, searching a tribesman for weapons, after recent-rioting.

FLIGHTS BESCUE MAY HAVE SERVED Leung Wah, 42, P.W.D. workman, whose right leg was crushed; Cheng Tso-po, 65, who received ANOTHER PURPOSE

A sensational story of Anglo-American secret service intrigue in the Pacific in connection with the aerial search for illfated Amelia Earhart is told in a recent issue of Smith's Weekly, the Australian national weekly.

Behind the disclosures lies the reason why, the newspaper believes, Great Britain is refortifying Hongkong, and why the ition, followed with a speech in which American Government has abandoned its policy of Isolation in favour of co-operation with Great Britain in the defence of Pacific interests.

"Until now the real story has been withheld of the desperate international intrigue that went on with the search for Amelia Earhart, when that intrepid aviatrix crashed into the Pacific somewhere near the Phoenix Islands," says Smith's

"It is a story of military tactics that went hand in hand with that search—hand in hand with the terrific expense of U.S.\$2,500,000 spent on American naval planes.

"American planes did more than just search for Amelia Earhart, They cut a wide swathe over the Pacific and circled near the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, in the heart of the Japanese Pacific mandates. "Under cover of the search for the missing aviatrix, America's naval nircraft were anxious to glimpse two of the islands, believed by military experts to have been It is reported that the Loyalist fortified by the Japanese. The Japanese plane flew off. It is Government is due to arrive in Australian and British Governments now know more about that search

> MISSIONARIES BANNED "No one is permitted to land on Missionaries who previously con-

The flying-boat landed at Mecclo, Legionnaires, Italians and former "The Islands are held by mandato day it is nearly two months since given to Japan when that country she was stranded at Sai Wan Bay, sovered approximately 60,000 kilo- Franco's orders to attack all the was a member of the League of a victim of the September 2 typhoon. north-eastern fronts. Their object Nations. Now she is no longer a tives will be to sever communications member—but she holds the islands between Catalonia and France in an iron grip. The position of the rocks until next March. secondly, to attack the Loyalist Islands and their possible fortification positions east of Tervela, north in the Pacific were matters of grave west of Valencia, and along the concern to America, to Britain and to

(Continued on Page 4.)

Asama Maru Float Next March

Engines To Be Taken **Out Of Stranded** Ship By Salvagers

Almost a year ago the Asama Meanwhile reinforcements have ducted roligious propaganda among Maru left San Francisco with one of the richest cargoes ever to leave that Port. She was making history. Toevent she will not be free of the paper Deutsche Altgemeine Zeitung,

> The steamer was driven ashore. (Continued on Page 4.)

DURABLE PEACE BRITISH AIM

Unknown Elements Greatly Confuse Approaching Issue

London, Oct. 26. Lord Halifax, replying to the debate on the King's Address in the House of Lords, referred to the Nine-Power Conference and said it had been stated in Parliament that the country was entitled to know the policy on which the Government would proceed at Brussels, and what it would endeavour to secure at the

Cannot at this moment say more than that the policy intend to pursue is such a policy as may lead, if it can, to the termination of the Sino-Japanese conflict on a basis that the moral opinion of the world would accept; a basis which would offer the hope of that peace. being durable, and a basis for the development of China in which all parties could play their part," said Lord Halifax.

FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

conference.

Ministers Weak And Vacillating, Attlee Asserts

The first business before the House of Commons to-day was the moving of the usual address of thanks to the King for his speech.

After Captain H. Balfour and Captani W. Mabane, both in Court dress, with swords, had respectively moved and seconded the resolution, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposihe criticised the omission of proper reference to the Government's foreign policy, specially in regard to the Far

were probable indications of British of Volunteers from Spain: trade approaching a decline. There appeared to be no ground for thinking that the check in commercial building would be permanent as there was a great deal of housing work to

The Labour Party has given notice of an amendment to the Address regrelling that His Majesty's advisors, by their weak and vacillating foreign policy, and lack of constructive and fundamental proposals for ruising the standard of life of the people, or for establishing economic prosperity upon r just and enduring basis, have forfelted the confidence of the House .--

Spain's Rights In Minorca Unquestionable

The occupation of Minorca by Gen-She may be a doomed ship. In any eral Franco is predicted by the news-

which writes: "By what right can France prewithout any passengers on board, vent Minorca from becoming Nationafter she had gone to Junk Bay from alist? Port Malton is just as much a Talkoo Docks to ride the storm, part of Spain as Gijon, and ultimately She is at present lying in only. 10 lis fate will be the same as Gijon's." -Reuter's Special.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons; referring to the hope expressed that the Brussels Conference would result in peace, said that what was agitating their minds was the question: What peace?

Would the country most vociferous in demanding peace be Japan, or some other country asking on her behalf, for peace on the basis of possession of Chinese provinces now occupled by Japan?—Reuter.

Invitations For Germany, Russia

Brussels, Oct. 26. It is understood the question of inviting Germany and Russia to the Mine-Power Conference, will be decided to-morrow.

Before being able to pronounce on opinion, it has been necessary to await the agreement of certain Powers which hitherto has been lacking.-Reuter.

Still Making Charges Against Italy

London, Oct. 26. M. Ivan Maiskey, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee, Sir John Simon, replying in the sald to-day that the Soviet held absence of the Premier, Mr. Neville members of the committee should Chamberlain, said it was not thought | bind themselves in advance to accept there were any grounds in the im- the figures of the technical commismediate situation for asserting there | sions as a basis for the withdrawal

Commenting on the Italian Government's official announcement that there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, M. Malskey sald that such a movo should be deprecated, as it could be interpreted only as an attempt to force in advance the hands of the

commissions. Ho added that the Soviet was propared to support unconditionally, and to the utmost of its ability, the policy of immediate withdrawal of all foreign combatants. He declared that the replies of the Italian, and German Governments had so in nlways been ambiguous, and ho alleged that Italian reinforcements for General Franco were still arriving in Spain. Only a few days ago three regiments landed at Cadiz, he charged .- Reuter.

Hopes Japan Will Join

London, Oct. 20. Mr. Norman Davis, heading the American Nine-Power Conference delegation which landed at Plymouth to-day, stated to the press: "I dare not prophery the outcome of the conference. We hope Japan will join in the deliberations to see If we can work out a constructive solution to the very difficult for Eastern question."-Reuter.

Definite Postponement Brussels, Oct. 26, The Nine-Power | Conference has (Continued on Page 4.)

My Ideal House has

O you remember the old maxim—a place for every-

thing and everything in its place? I always asso-clate this with cupboard room. Plenty of cupboards simplify cleaning and enable you to train the family into the good nabit of tidiness. We may miss the capacious cup-

boards of the Victorian house, but the ingenious built-in fitments of to-day make up for them. And you can mearly always find room in an odd corner for an additional cupboard unit.
These units are useful for providing extra storage space upstairs. For example, a unit dressing table might be flanked on one side by a low cupboard for boots and shoes, and on the other by a unit wardrobe, which can be set apart for the husband's use.

Boots & Shoes

A boot and shoe cupboard is in any case a practical addition to the bedroom. It is fitted with a double tier of racks (these allow the air to circulate round the shoes) and a curtain pulls

across the front. One particularly sensible wardrobe has allding doors and is made 21 inches deep so that it will take cont hangers comfortably.

It is sometimes a good plan to put this second wardrobe on the landing. especially if you use it for storing clothes not in everyday use.

. Bathroom cabinet and medicine epphoard go without saying, but I find a small cupboard for bath cleaning materials handy, and It saves a good deal of running up and down stairs. Put it alongside the bath, enamel it to match the rest of the scheme, fit it with a cork or linoleum top, and you have a useful stool,

Ceiling High

Two ceiling-high built-in cupboards, with a smaller one between them, make a practical fitment for one wall in the dining room, and it can sometimes be constructed from two exist-

ing cupboards. In this case face the doors with plywood. It them with plain bar handles, and chamel them to bring them into line with the rest of the scheme. One

Fruity Sweet

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Put 11b. blackberries in a stone jar and sland this in a saurepan of boiling water over a low heat. When the julce is extracted, strain

this off and awesten.

Arrange three sponge fingers in the bottom of a buttered ple-dish, pour over the blackberry juice and let it soak well into the sponge. Make a custard with the yolks of

two eggs, I plut milk and sugar to taste, pour this into the dish, then bake in a slow over until the custard

Whip the egg whites with a little easter sugar to a stiff froth, add a few blanched and chopped almonds, then bake slowly until lightly browned. Oven

Little Caps The Head

-can be quite devastating when before tiffin time and only a non-

worn in the correct manner. They are intended for wear absolutely on the back of the head,

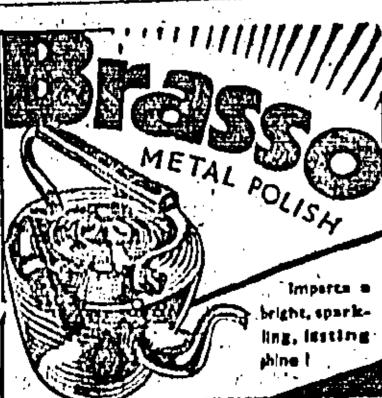
front, back and sides.

HOW TO CURL

ELUFFY, much be-curled heads are "out" and a smooth confure, with turned-in rolls is the line to achieve these days.

It usually looks perfectly lovely, too, when it comes fresh from the hairdresser's clever fingers, but in twenty-four hours the effect is often less attractive. It certainly is difficult to curl those smooth, shining rolls of hair around your finger with an ordinary comb.

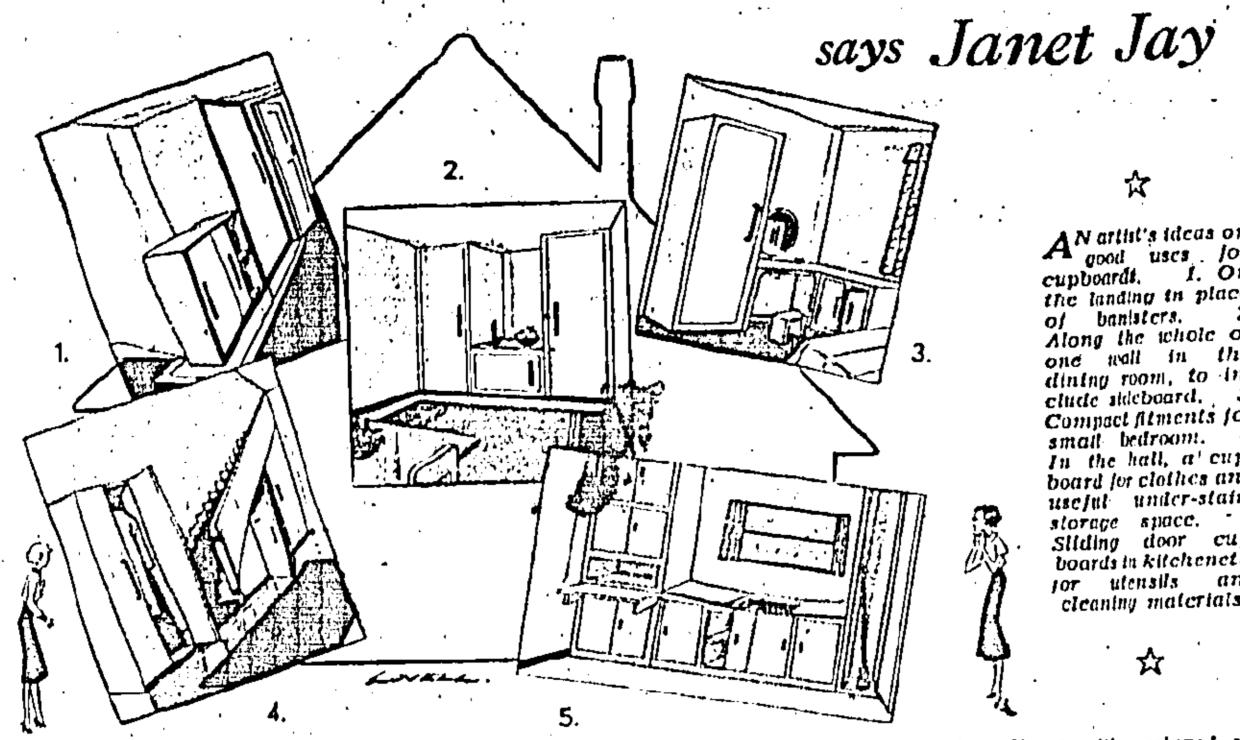
. But if your comb has a tapering handle it is quite a simple proceeding. First comb the hair over your finger with the business end of the then finish it off with the point of the handle.



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HOMEMAKER'S DIARY BE BOLD

PLENTY OI CIIPBOARDS



of the tall cupboards could be used to house a child's toys. A coat cupboard is useful in the hall. If there is no corner in which it can be built-in, an oak wardrobe makes a useful and attractive piece of furniture. Choose one fitted with an extending rail for hangers and a drawer

in which you can keep garden shoes and other oddments. The cupboard under the stairs is useful, too, and should not be the



" And they call it

it would be a good plan to have an electric light fixed inside and use it for storing the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning materials. Homes for mops and brushes can form part of the kitchen cupboard equipment.

A corner cleaning cupboard saves space; it has hooks for brooms and brushes, a shelf for a pail and space beneath for a "housemaid's "box.

Hide the Uglies

Make the most of the space under the sink. This can be entirely boxed in, and there is usually room for two goodsized cupboards, still allowing free access to the waste pipe. These can be kept for pails and scrubbing brushes. Screw hooks to the inside of the doors for floor cloths.

Cupboards for glass and china are best built on the shallow side, so that everything is "get-at-able." Shelves should be just wide enough to take one pile of pintes. Extra food cupboards depend on the size of the kitchen cabinet and larder.

but I find that a separate one for dry stores relieves pressure on the larder when extra supplies are ordered at holiday times. Some of these cupboards have ven-

tllated top sections, and so can be used for storing meat, butter and milk. Cupboard linings are important. Those in the living rooms look attrac-

Hay Diet Can Be Applied To-Dogs

digestion of both is to be complete.

THE little caps which, when seen A dog's digestive system works in , Even more time should be allow-I off the head, look so knocent— the same way as in human beings ed if a mixture or number of pro- from the lining of a suit case? just a tiny, basin-shaped bit of felt and the Hay Diet can certainly be teins have been taken. The more | Saturate a piece of cotton wool in or knitted silk, with a small "tube" applied to them. One meal a day is simple the meal the more readily it acctone which is obtainable from the of self fabric sticking out of the top adequate. No food should be given will be digested.

mealy bone then. Every other night give a meal of meal does that mean that mushrooms Repeat, working as quickly as possi- One consists of a wide, so that they are not visible at all broken biscuit and vegetables moi-cannot be taken with a grill?

stened with vegetable soup, a little Mushrooms contain protein in an They call for a special style of milk, or egg yolks. On the other easily digested form which does not hairdressing, too, if they are to look nights give liver, meat, tripe, or fish interfere with the digestion of other the polish evenly from a Chinese and surrounded by flowers are tilted really smart. The hair should be with plenty of green vegetables, proteins or is affected by them itself, carved lamp? brushed up around the cap, at the Spinich and raw grated carrots are Mushrooms are one of the foods particularly good for eczema which which can be eaten with either prois common on dogs in this country. teins or carbohydrates.

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A Nartht's ideas on good uses, for cupboardt. 1. On the landing in place of banisters. 2. wall in the Stiding door cup-

tack them into place with large drawing pins, they can be quickly taken out for washing. For the linen cupboard provide a

make pretty detachable linings for

clothes and linen cupboards. If you

A Carved Wooden Screen

Is there any way of repairing the has got chipped?

able of absorbing stain and colour.

When making glace grapes is it necessary to skin them first? the glaze. Wash and dry thorough-

chemist and make a ring round the a flower or pair of quills may be As Dr. Hay does not recommend wards the stain rub gently. Change cating more than one protein at a the cottonwool as it becomes sticky.

Can you tell me how to remove

been brushed and then dry. Repeat sture as possible with a cloth. Dry

out-of-date.

Along the whole of dining room, to include sideboard. 3. Compact fitments for small bedroom. 4. In the hall, a' cupboard for clothes and useful under-stairs storage space. 5. boards in kitchenette for utensils and cleaning materials.

tive when lined with sprigged wallpaper, especially when the rest of the walls are plain. Chintz, cretonne and balloon fabric

matching cover for each shelf. Lancaster cloth is a good lining for both walls and shelves of china and food cupboards, because it is so easy to clean.

Repairing

is pale fawn in colour, but is cap- worn well forward, slightly to one

What will remove nail-varnish stain. Working from the acctone to-

well and then remove as much moi- oil.

WHEN BUYING YOUR MILLINERY ANY woman who endeavours to

A dress really well upon a small income generally buys the bulk of her clothes twice a year, and is seldom tempted to buy an odd garment beween sensons. millinery is another proposition for ont lines" are continually changing, and a really new and up-todate model is an excellent refresher
for a slightly tired wardobe. So please do not be too conservalive in your choice of hats, and when you buy one at this time of

the year, let it be the newest and the smartest that you can find. accustomed to the new shapes—upon somebody else's head—because by that time they will be

Reckless Buying

TET us use all the caution we D possess when we are selectling a new suit or dress, but do let us choose our hals with abandon. Large hats can look quite devastating upon the right person—but be sure that you are the "right person" before you finally decide upon one. The width of the hat should be in proportion to your height and it should also be chosen with due regard to the width of your face. The woman who wears these hats to perfection is always tall and has a fairly full face-or, at any rate, wide cheek bones. A long neck's a great help, too, in this respect, but the forward tilt of your hat does much to counternet the short neckespecially if the brim is fairly

Very Shallow Crown

THE newest wide brimmed hats I have practically no crown at all, and the almost straight brims are becomingly bent a trifle at the side-front, and side-back. The inchhigh crowns are sometimes hidden by a wealth of flowers, or a piece of velvet is twisted around them, -Our Inquiry Bureau- with long ends laid across the front of the brim, from edge to edge. These hats are often colourful, and we see a lovely blue hat, with blue velvet trimming, surmounting un all-white dress, while a deep pink hat, with deeper pink and mauve velvet or flower trimming,

may be worn with black. All black, wide brimmed hats are also worn with black, white, or pastel dresses.

For women who prefer rather carving on a wooden screen which smaller hats there are attractive little coloured straw "sailors" with There is a substance known as shallow crowns trimmed with a "plastic wood" which is invaluable wreath of matching flowers. In gay for repairing wood. You can fill colours these hats look well with erevices or build it up as you wish dark or white outfils. The brims are and then sandpaper or carve it. It almost straight, and the hats are

. Trimming The Brim

The grapes should not be skinned A NOTHER type of hat is generally a it is essential that they should be Can one apply the Hay Diet prins. How soon after a protein meal may as dry as possible in order to hold up all round. Here, too, the trims of the state of the st up all round. Here, too, the trimtoo sometimes show symptoms of Three and a half hours should ly leaving them on their stalks, three or flowers or both used together. perhaps binding the edge of the

> Sometimes the brim of a hat of similar shape, but of finer straw is turned up sharply at one side and placed against the hair.

For smart occasions there are tiny caps made of various materials. bow placed at one side of the head lover the forehead. Little berets with straw tops

methylated spirits and brush hard in the back of the head and in some all the crevices and all over the lamp. Keep wet with the methylated spirits until the whole surface has

and then wash quickly with warm slowly but thoroughly in a draught.

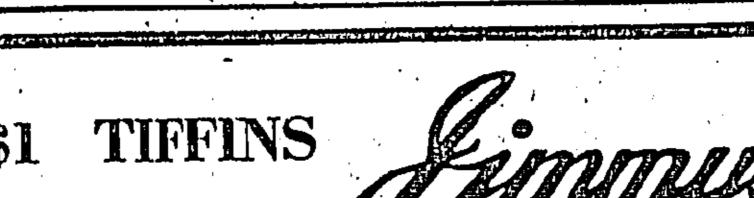
Water and soap. Use a brush for Rub well with linseed oil. Leave for F863—Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss) the crevices, if necessary. Rinse 24 hours. Rub again with linseed

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GERMANY'S CLAIMS TO COLONIES

FUEHRER RENEWS HIS DEMANDS

SPEAKS OF "IMBECILE COMMENTS" OF FOREIGNERS

materials for industry.

Herr Darre, the Minister of Agriculture, who spoke before Herr Hitler, frankly warned the German people, which has already been required to cut down its consumption of beef, pork, butter, and eggs, that it must now cut down the consumption of bread in favour of potatoes (writes The Times' Berlin correspon-

REPLY TO MR. EDEN

Herr llitter attributed their difficulties to Germany's lack of space and speaking in tones of great bitlerness, gave (without referring to it directly) Mr. Eden's Geneva speech a short and sharp reply. He said:

We have tremendously difficult problems to solve and no one helps us. We must solve them and finish with them ourselves. The surrounding world has only imbecile comments to make upon them, shows lack of comprehension, and stupidity. When we say that our living room is too supplemented by colonies, a wiser exist. head rulses itself in the world and jabbers: "What use are colonies? They would be of no use to you. You can buy what you need"-we not fleeced us for 15 years we could buy to-day. There are people who say that riches are a burden.

One would imagine that if they were ordered the occupation of the Rhineso heavy a burden the bearers would land in the previous year the deci-

"Colonies are a heavy burden." But everything in Germany, whereas in healthier.

Herr Hitler again referred to Germany's colonial claims recently at the annual Harvest Thanksgiving Festival on the Buckeberg, to which 1.200,000 farmers and agricultural workers were brought from all parts of the Reich.

The Festival was made the occasion of a campaign, conducted under the slogan "Bread is holy," for economy in the consumption of bread in view of the indifferent grain harvest and the necessity of giving preference in imports of raw materials for industry.

they do not want to relieve themselves them so walte. They say "Colonies have no value."

They say "Colonies have no value."

But in spite of that they do not desire that it is speak of legal owners. When I speak of legal owners, then I do so only in a world aware that is filled, with ideas of League of Nations morality. (Laughter.) It was in accordance with these ideals that we acquired our colonies, and it was in accordance with other principles, which from the safest currency, as it was the safest currency as it was the safest currency. The problem of the German currency was not an artificial money problem but a pro-

morality are most severely to be condemned, that we lost our colonies. THE GERMAN "MIRACLE"

"We face more difficult problems than other States and other countries," continued Herr Hitler. "We have too many people in such a small living room, shortage of raw materials, of agricultural acres." Despite that he claimed Germany had become more beautiful as the result of work, efficiency and production. inclustry, and a superior organisation.
The performances by the armed forces (an annual event at the Harvest Thanksgiving) would remind them that they would not stand there that day if a shield and sword did not keep watch over them. They had peace-but only because the German arras kept guard over it.

Herr Hitler went on to ascribe the had been reduced by half. rise of Germany to four main factors: (1) The establishment in place of disputing classes, confessions, and parties of a German nation which had been convinced that only as nation and not as a collection of unsmall and must without question be ruly individuals could it continue to

> authority, which had obligations to through the Versailles Treaty, food no one but the German nation. will in Germany. So long as the 1,300,000,000 in 1927 to 1,500,000,000 German people ranged itself under in 1936. one single will all problems could be solved. When he (Herr Hitler)

nation went with him.

artificial money problem but a pro-blem of labour organisation, of putting men into work and then of distributing the results of the work.
Therein lay the German miracle; it was only a miracle of commonsense.
The German people had learned that money in itself played no role and that they could buy nothing which others had not created for them. The solution of the German living problem was therefore one of their increasing

FOOD IMPORTS

Herr Darre in his speech said that the proportion of Germany's food-stuffs imported from abroad had been reduced from 25 per cent, in 1932 to 17 per cent. in 1936. Milk production remained at the same level as in 1933, although fodder imports

To appreciate these achievements, he continued, it must be kept in mind that the consumption of foodstuffs had increased in consequence of the reintroduction of 0,000,000 workless into employment. Although the population was as large as in 1914 and the area of cultivable land (2) The establishment of one had been reduced by 14.3 per cent. imports had been reduced from 6,000,-(3) Above all, the fashioning of one | 000,000 marks before the War and

He appealed to the German housewife to prevent every avoidable though some are young in the service waste of the products of the German of the company, are members of the so heavy a burden the bearers would land in the previous year the decibe pleased to give up a little of them.
Sive factor was not the movement of respect for bread. Black bread was formed to protect the interests of But that is the only thing they will the troops but that the whole German to be preferred, not only because men flying the regular oir lines. there was more rye than wheat in A meeting of the Association is to There are other nations which say (4) Work or production, was Germany but because rye bread was be held when the position will be dis-

IN DANGER—Helen Keller, 57-year-old blind Pecturer and nulhor, in danger after an ab-dominal operation performed at the Mayo sanitarium in Rochester, Minn. She recently returned from the Orient.

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TEN pilots have been dismissed by Imperial Air-

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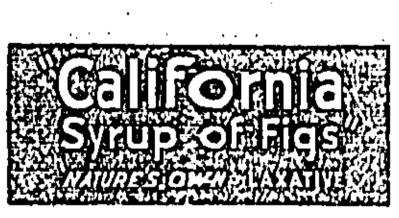
the way in which you can help them

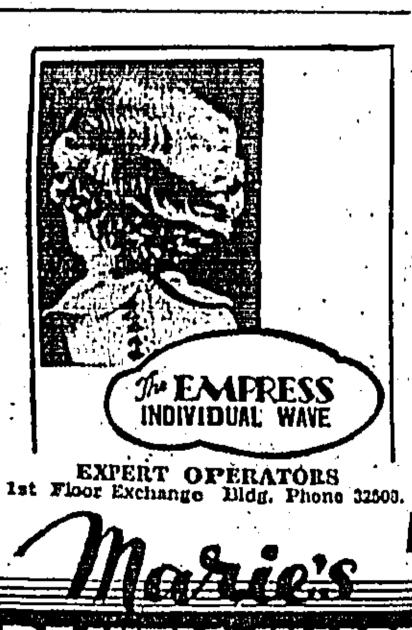
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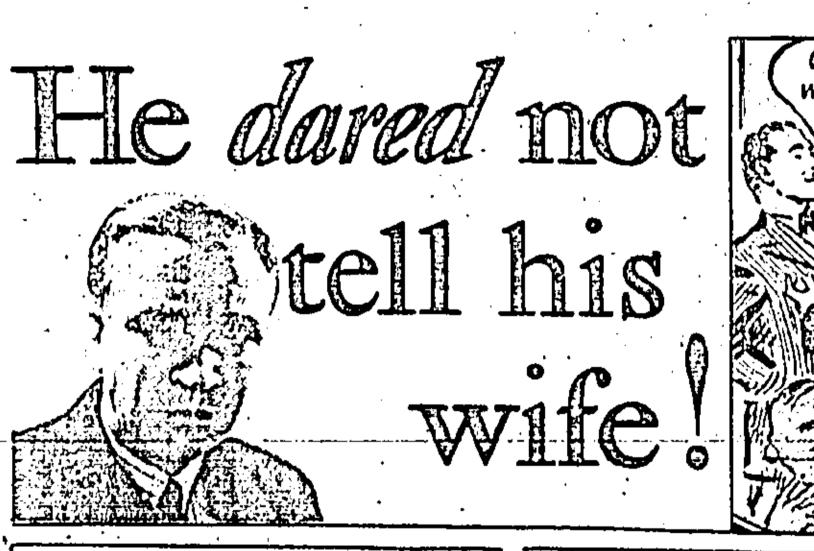




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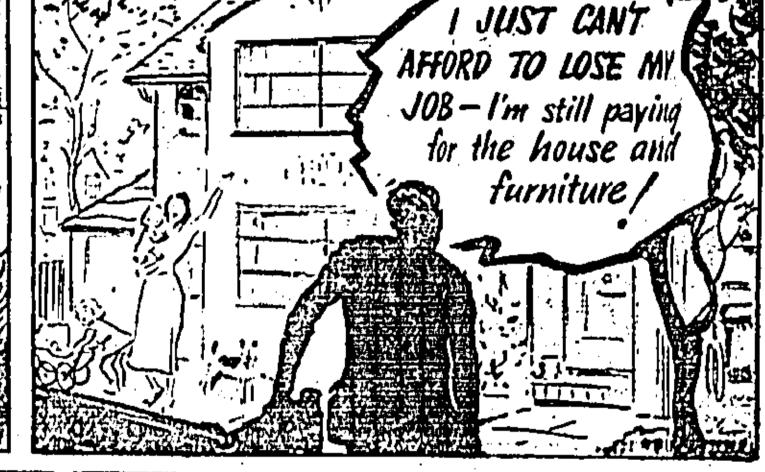
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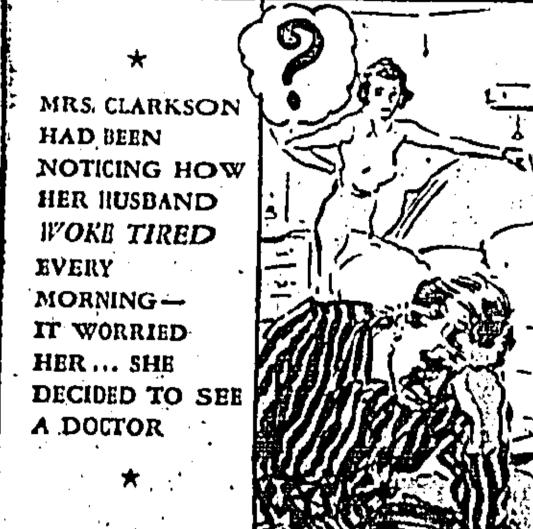
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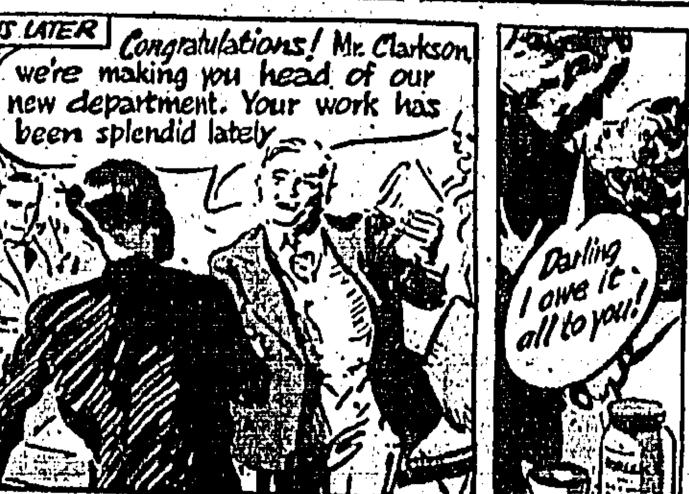


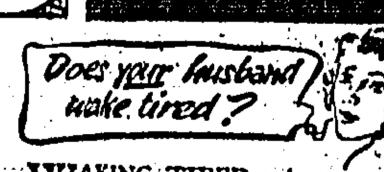


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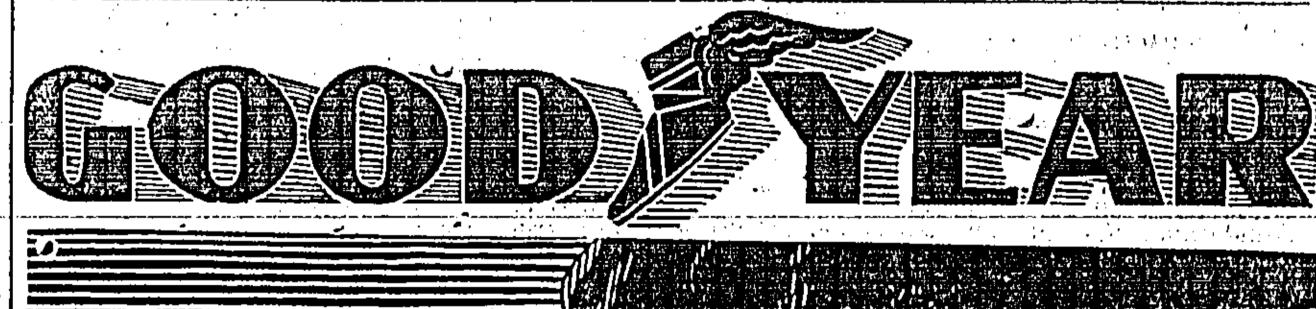
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MARKET SENTIMENT **IMPROVES**

But London Does Little Business

London, Oct. 26. Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gilt-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained also improved. Commodities and wheat were firm and bullish owing to the Australian crop estimates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of Inbour troubles in France as a protest against the failure of employers to satisfy wage increases. Another influence was the uncertainty in the international situation. The closing rate of the franc was 148.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday.-Reuter's Special.

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of downs at this Wharf. National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economics took effect yesterday. However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. . Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect.-Remer' Special.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine picture. Story of a doctor, whose work clashes with his wife's scheme of things.

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Thentre, to-day) .-- A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slotmachine racket. Claire Trever and Lloyd Nolam have the featured roles. "Men In Exile" (Alhambra Thea-

tre, to-day) .-- A tale of men without a country, with Dick Purcell and June Travis supplying the romantic in-

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Oriental Theaire, to-day) .-- Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman . strides through the picture in his own style, and is given good support by Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone.

"Things To Come" (Majestic Theaire, to-day).-II, G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

WASHINGTON WON'T ACT

Washington, Oct. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State announced that the decision whether or not to protest to the Japanese against the machine-gun attacks made in the International Settlement of Shanghai last Sunday, would be left to the discretion of officials in the Far East,-Reuter.

> BITTPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:-President Grant, Houtman, Neptuna, President McKinley, St. Vincent de Paul, Postdam, Empress of Canada, Mayon, Empress Of Russia, Sinklang, Sulsang, Naglo Maru, and Nanking.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong. Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th October, 1937

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavillon on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:-

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Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937. .

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after investment support. Chinese Bonds | which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee, A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside: the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be the areas in which the Caroline and accepted for discharge into Go- Marshall Islands are to be found.

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept atrictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK EXCHANGE **CLOSING PRICES**

summary issued at 3.15 p.m., yester- for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral day, states prices were slightly higher | range over the Pacific was a square in a still restricted market.

Buyers . .

Hongkong Bank \$1,570 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$31 Indo-Chinas (Def) \$43 H.K. & IC. Wharves \$112% . H.K. & W. Docks \$27.00 Providents (Old \$2.20 Providents (New) \$0.331/4 II, 4 B. Hotelm \$5.30 H.K. Lands \$31 H.K. Tramwaya \$1514 Star Ferries \$81 Yaumati Ferries \$24% China Lights (Old) \$11% China Lights (New) \$1114 H.K. Electrica \$54% Telephones (Old) \$251/4 Telephones (New) \$9 Cements \$12.55

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NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified | His of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Queon's Pier on Thursday, the 28th October, 1937, and for the Public Address of Welcome at noon at the King's Theatre:-

1. Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars containing guests The transfer Books of the invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pior.' Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Contral, cast of the Hong Kong Club.

Garden Read to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

4. Persons attending the Public Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

5. No cars will be permitted on the following car parks between '8 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):-Wardley Street north of

Queen's Statue, Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Queen's Pier, Jackson Road.

T. H. KING. Inspector General of Police. 27th October, 1987. Hong Kong.

BESCUE FLIGHTS MAY HAVE SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE

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to the Philippines, close to Hongkong and equally close to New Guinea and Queensland.

"So when Amelia Earhart went down and her faint distress signals located her plane around the Phoenix Islands, the search for her gave the pretext that was needed. Sentiment comes second to secret service. "U.S. naval planes swept over the

waters around Phoenix Island and then took a wide turn and went further on. They circled on, covering "America poured out money on

interest the search was so costly that only those on the inside even guessed at the purpose of the expenditure of \$2,500,000. "It was an opportunity not to be

missed, a real excuse to fly over Japan's islands-by-mandate, to observe what the waters contained.

"To-day the Australian and British governments have been appraised of some of the knowledge gleaned. With the world situation as it is the knowledge came as a godsend—paid for by the U.S.A.

Anyone knowing of a child who was Island is close to the Equator. has been assaulted, neglected, or If a line were drawn from Jopan to ill-treated in a manner likely to cause | the Caroline Islands, and then conunnecessary suffering or injury to linued to the Equator, it would strike health, or knowing of a parent who Yap. The latter is outside New is seeking advice on any matter con- Guinea, and not far, therefore, from

"The Marshall Islands are between the Carolines and Honolulu, hence America's interest. From the Carolines to New Guinea is little further than from Tokyo to Shanghai.

PERTURBATION ADMITTED

"Feverish interest in the Earhart search acted, with shrewd newspaper 🖡 reports, as a blanket over this astounding aspect of the U.S. flights. The facts are known in the proper Maru, 10,000 tons, left San Francisco Mar. 15.60/61 quarters, which are admittedly perturbed over the Japanese situation in the Pacific."

A former high official in the diplomatic service, commenting on the article, told Smith's Weekly:

"There has been an understanding between Great Britain, the U.S.A. Hongkong Stock Exchange, official and Australia, regarding the Pacific, embracing the area from the Alcutian Island, Panama, Samoa and Guam... But Japanese infiltration has pushed a Japanese crescent into the Pacific. forcing American interest back necordingly.

"Japan has a naval base and arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, to the masked Caroline and Marshall Islands (7,100-of-theml) has extended to Guam and Yap.

the Philippines, which shortly attain Independence from the United States, the total population in the southern of October 22. part of the islands. "Bonin lies opposite the new

in the north, constitutes a threat to I both Singapore and Hongkong." Smith's Weekly, commenting on ments concerned and the sub-com-Australia's danger, makes the interesting revelation that Port Darwin. the Commonwealth's northernmost air terminal, is nearer to Hongkong. Its final form. Manila and Singapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcoto, K.C.M.G. A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

Thursday the 28th October, 1937 at 11.50 a.m.

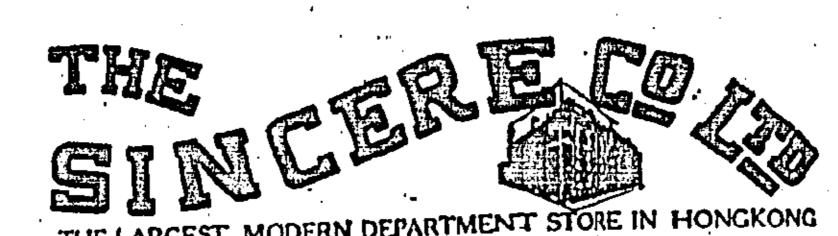
when an Address of Welcome will be presented to His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G.,

on behalf of

The Community of Hong Kong.

An invitation is hereby extended to all members of the public to attend this reception.

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ASAMA MARU MAY FLOAT NEXT MARCH

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feet of water at high tide, with a

damaged hull. A week after the vessel grounded, a Japanese salvage ship arrived here had high hopes that the vessel would issued by Reuter: be resonted early this month. All their efforts to take the ship off the rocks, however, were without effect, and some weeks ago there were rumours that she would be given up as a total loss. These, later, proved groundless and it has now been indicated by an official of the ship's firm in Japan that the engines of the official of the ship's July 8.16/15 steamer will be removed and most Oct. 8.25/23 of the rocks on which she is resting broken up to facilitate another at-

tide of March next year. RICHEST CARGO Besides having carried millionaire Oct. tourists of all nationalities during Dec. 15.45/46 her service in the Pacific, the Asoma Jan. in November 1036, londed with one May 15.66/66 of the tichest cargoes ever to leave July 15.74/74 that port. Apart from a United Sept. States mall contract worth \$90,000, she had on board, thousands of dollars worth of fruit, staples, and other Rubber is October 27. American shipping lines.

FATE OF BRUSSELS PARLEY UNCERTAIN

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November 3.—Reuter. Small Progress

"Furthermore, Jophn's interest in Intervention Committees meeting today, with the exception of Mr Ivan Maiskey, the Soviet delegate, agreed is Thost extensive, with one-third, of to the terms of the draft resolution M. Malskey made reservations

about the paragraph referring to the Singapore Base and, with Formosa granting of belligerent rights. The amended resolution will again be referred to the various governmittee will meet again on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the re-

The Secretary of the sub-committee was asked to start to prepare im-

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS New York, Oct. 26.

The following quotations on the from Moji and the experts on board New York commodity exchange are New York Cotton Opening Closing Opening Closing 8.13/14 8.09/09 8.08/08 8,05/05 8.16/16 The First Notice Day for December

tempt to refloat her at the spring Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1. New York Rubber 15.25/25 15.26/20 15.35/37 15.41/43 15.49/49 Sales for the day:-3,650 tons. The last Notice Day for October

Chicago Wheat in warehouses owing to a strike on Dec. 9834/9914 9774/9734 May 09 /991/4 07%/07% July 921/4/02% Monday's Sales:-22,000,000 bushels. Chleago Corn Dec. 50 /591/4 581/4/581/4 May 00%/60% - 50%/50%

day December 28. Winnipeg Wheat Oct. 126/128 1264/1264 London, Oct. 26. Dec. 121/1213/ 1193/11934 All representatives at the Non- May 118/1181/2 1171/4/1171/4 The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains in October 30,

The First Notice Day for December

Grains is November 30 and the last

APPREHENSION NOT SHARED

"Southampton," Oct. 20. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United solution will have been approved in States Ambassador to London, who returned from America to-day, sald President Roosevelt does not share in the general apprehension regard- Manila Emp. of Russia ing the European situation.
Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street

POST OFFICE.

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The Christman Parcel Mall for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early. The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

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Parcels, Oct. 29, 2 p.m. *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Par-Reg., Oct. 29, 3.15 p.m. cels for Canada only) Ord., Oct. 29, 4 p.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 17th Nov). Saturday G.P.O. and H.P.O. Zealand via Brisbane-due Brisbane, 16th November.

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Reg.,Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m. Ord.,Oct. 30, 10 a.m... Halphong Soochow Sat., Oct. 30, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai Szechuen ... Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30 p.m. Manila Pres Grant .. Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuceday Swalow Sulyang Mon., Nov. 2, 8.30 a.m. Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya . . Tilnegara Tues., Nov. 2, 0.30 a.m. Air Mail for 'Franco Orient Sex- Felix Roussel Tues., Nov. 2

G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Marsellles, 14th November) Reg., Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m. Ord. Nov. 2, 10 s.m. Salgon, Ceylon, India, East and Fellx Roussel Tues., Nov. 2. South Africa, Egypt and Europe G.P.O. and K.P.O. via Marseilles. Reg., Nov. 2, 9.45 a.m.

(Due Marseilles, 29th November). Ord., Nov. 2, 9.45 n.m. Wednesday Fort Bayard and Halphong G. G. Paul Doumer Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.

JAPANESE TAKE STRONG POINTS

CHINESE MASS REINFORCEMENTS FOR BITTER BATTLE

After a long offensive, Jopanese captured Minchong and Tazang, in the Shanghal area yesterday afternoon, and are now pushing on towards Chapel and Klangwan where Chinese reinforcements are being rushed in anticipation of a tremendous battle.

The Japanese have also taken charge of the Chenju radio station, south-west of Chapei, and a flying column has cut the Shanghai-Nanking milway in order to cut off the Chinese retreat. The Chinese have been successful in Shansi, reoccupying Kwantsun, west of Hsinkou. A terrific battle is in progress

at the strategic Nlangtzekwan Pass. On the Shantung-Hoper frontier the Chinese have recovered the walled city of Wuchino while the Japanese are retreating to Sanyunn.

CHINESE' WILL RESIST

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (10.1 p.m.).

Chinese reinforcements are pouring

into the Klangwan and Chapei

sectors, according to a Chinese

dicating that neither centre will be

given up without a stern struggle.—

CHAPEI LINES INTACT

advance.—Central News.

manned by British troops.

Shanghal, Oct. 26 (11/15 p.m.).

MASS RETREAT

Shanghai, Oct. 20 (11.27 p.m.).

10 p.m. notified the British military

authorities that Chinese troops had

direction of the Shanghai-Hangehow

Seen by Reuter, a Chinese spokes-

that the Chinese would leave Chapei

last ditch had not changed. He

added that heavy fighting was in

CHINESE GENERAL KILLED

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

railway, which immediately skirts a

Shanghai, Oct. 24 (4.20 p.m.). · " A Chinese spokesman admits the Japanese occupation of Tazang.

The Japanese claim the capture of Minohong and claim that the Japanese upils have occupied part of Tozang, but the Chinese say that the spokesman. This is regarded as intownship is still fully in their pos-

The Japanese further assert that their vanguard has reached a point which is half a mile north-east of Nanhsiang, while another force is now only 100 yards from the Chenju Itadio Station.

CHENJU FALLS

Shanghal, Oct. 20 (7.23 p.m.). With the Chinese contesting every inch of ground, the Japanese occupled Tazang to-day and are now trying to press their advantage. They also occupied Chenju radio station, hub of China's international wireless and radio telephone communications.

The Chinese admit the loss of Miachang.

. A Chinese spokesman says that if the Chinese are unable to check the man scoffed at the report. He said further advance of the Japanese, they will have to withdraw, from Klangwan, and if a counter-attack is and Klangwan only if blasted out, unsuccessful they may also evacuate and the determination to resist to the Chapei.

The Japanese have cut the Shang- progress in the vicinity of Kiangwara. hal-Nanking Railway, east of Man- Reuter. halang and expect the Chinese to withdraw from Klangwan and Chapel to-night. If they do, it is ! expected they will make a sland along the north bank of Soochow Creek from a point near the junction eral Niu Sheng-ting, commander of of the Shanghal-Nanking Railways .- October 21 at Tenchlawan south of 5 p.m. Green Fields and Pavements -4 Shanghai-Hangehow Wen Tsao Creek .- Central News. Reuter. The State of the

The Sensation

Motoring Age!

maninoff): 4. Etudo-Tableau, Op. 33, No. 7 (Rachmaninoff). 8.25 Three Sough by Webster

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Booth (Tenor). Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sleczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ('Gluditla'—Lehar); Undivided (Sievier and Thayer). 8.35 Carroll Gibbons and Orches-

Anything Goes-Selection (Cole Porter); Page Miss Glory-Fox Trot (from the film): Sweet Dreams Sweetheart-Fox Trot Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; To Beat The Band-Selection; The Charm School-Selection; Thanks a Million—Selection. . Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy

Friends. 0.00 London Relay—'World Affairs. A' talk by the Right Hon, Sir Mal-

colm Robertson, G.C.M.C., K.B.E. 9.15 Natan Milstein (Violin). Sonata In A Major (Vivaldi-arr. David); Nocturne In C Sharp Minor (Chopln-trans. Milstein); La Campanella (Paganirai, Op. 7-arr.

Kreisler). 9.25 London Relay—The News and Announcements. 9.40 Two Songs by Essie Ackland | 4.45 a.m. Interval. (Contralto).

The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer); A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas). 9.49 The Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards,

Marche Militaire (Schubert-God-(Luigini, arr. Miller); Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); Belphegor, Quick March (E. Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (L. Ganne). Chinese positions in Chapel and 10.10 London Relay-Music Hall. Klangwan remain unchanged. Crack With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, reinforcements are being rushed conducted by Charles Shadwell. there to meet the expected Japanese 11.10 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES 7.20 a.m. Quentin Maclean, at the BBC A Japanese Army spokesman at 7,45 n.m. This is England (Second

begun a mass retreat in the general 0.40 a.m. The News and Announcements · Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. a.m. Blg Ben. Recital of Traditional blg part of the western defence sector 10 a.m. Big Ben. 'World Analis.'
manned by British troops. 10.15 a.m. Dance Music.

10.43 a.m. 'A Mint o' Money.' A play by Laurence Housman. 10.55 a.m. Recital by Bruce (Canadian 11.10 n.m. The News and Announcements Greenwich Time Signal at 11.16 a.m. 11.30 a.m. Organ. Recital by Guy Weltz, from the Concert Hall. p.m. lik Ben. The Symphonics of Beethoven—3. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 3.50 p.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by th Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson.

C.C.M.d., K.B.E. 4.5 p.m. Instrumental Variety, with Bill Shakespeare (Trumpet), Billy Bell (Guitar), and Jack Clarke accompanying at the Piano. It is officially announced that Gen- 4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. and a company, was killed in action on 4.40 p.m. Recital of Songs of the Countryside. Nora Gruhn (Soprano).

0.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Pianoforte Music

of Schubert-1. Frank Mannheimer, 7.15 p.m. 'And So to the Gardens.' 8.15 p.m. Dance Music. 8.20 p.m. The Bong Reporter, Ian g.20 p.m. Stewart.

8.35 p.m. 'The Vagabond Lover,' with Cavan O'Connor and Loma Hubbard, and Rao Jenkin's Quartet.

8.50 p.m. Dance Music. D p.m. World Affairs. A talk by the Hight Hon. Bir Malcolm Robertson. 9.15 p.m. Obos Recital by Dave Griffiths. 9.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9.45 p.m. 10.10 p.m. Music Hall, with the BBC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles

11.10 p.m. The Cesarewitch Stakes. A commertary on the race, from Newmarket llacecourse. 11.25 p.m. Planoforto Recital. 11.45 p.m. Recital by Janet Powell (Soprano). 12 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Timo Signal at 1215 am.

12.20 a.m. 'Matters of Moment.' A talk
by the Marquess of Lethian, C.H., in a
neries for listeners in India,
12.35 a.m. Jan Berenska and his Orchestra, from the Pump Room, Leanington Dance Music.

1.30 a.m. Donce Music. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and An-Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m. 7.20 a.m. 'Ladies' Night,' or 'liere's to

n.m. Music by Delibes. .10 a.m. The Congrewitch Stakes. commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse. 3,30 a.m. Reginald Foort at the BBC Theatre Organ, with Ivor Dennis at the n.m. The BBC Northern Orchestra,

5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 5.15 a.m. 5.20 a.m. 'Songs of the Cities.' In this programme one of the big cities of the world will be represented musically by Jack Payne with his Band.

5.50 a.m. The Cesarewitch Stakes. A commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse.

frey); Villanelle (Dell' Acqua—Win-terbottom); The Voice Of The Bells (Luigin, arr. Miller); Tarantelle De novelty numbers and solo pieces.

FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in | Such an esteminate nation!" its heart. But writers and thinkers standing.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-significant quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is acquired by men and women of the world through human contacts.

tles of each other's lives on both they have much to learn from us. sides of the English Channel. The We can teach them how to pay their French are not travellers, but stay- taxes with a smile, and they can at-homes. They think there is no teach us how to enjoy what we have country on earth like their own, and left over when the taxes are paid. who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave

Frenchmen, should travel more In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us, despite all our failings from illogicality and sentimentality downwards, a power still in the affairs of the modern world.

We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers, for business and pleasure alike. But, so far as France is concerned, we see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan, and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to

IAPAN NOT ATTENDING

This morning's newspapers agreed that Japan has decided to decline to participate in the Brussels Confer-

Domei declares that the Cabinet will endorse this decision this morning and will then obtain Imperial Sanction, after which a formal reply will be made to Belglum.

The Archi Shimbun, however, states that there is still some discussion of the actual wording, and this many delay the reply for one or two days .- Reuter.

A polite rejection is widely expect-ed when a decision is finally approved, states United Press.

the student of national idiosyncrasy and characteristics.

Where Woman Rules

How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman holds the purse-strings.

"The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have not got the vote. I did not, because I knew that what he said was true, vote or no vote.

In money matters the French woman has the power. She is the effective government of France, When she says, "No," it is time for politicians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule as one of frivolity. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his sentimental and emotional race, monocle in his eye and remark complacently, "Ah, yes-the French.

Now, esseminate nations do not like Andre Maurols understand us: | bring up Napoleons. But nations and there are more of them in which take their womanhood serious-France to-day than ever there were. 1y produce great men, the sons of The popularity of Maurols with brilliant and purposeful mothers. British readers is an index to the This is one of the significant things importance of this factor of-Under- which we have to learn about

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from each other, and it is so important to the future of humanity that it should be learned. The qualities of the two nations are complementary in a very full sense.

Learning from Each Other

In the art of living, we have much to learn from France. In the sphere We still know little of the reali- of finance and credit-management ... We have in common chiefly the passionate determination to preserve the liberty of the individual, now so dangerously menaced in so many

parts of the world. The establishment in the heart o educational London of a cultural agency so exotic as the Institut Francals du Royaume Unl, of which I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French students and student-teachers, is proof that even-in-our-young people there is the capacity for mutual sympathy and understanding be-

tween Britain and France. And once the young folk understand each other, the rest is very

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Flying By The Stars

Owing to the remarkable development of long distance flying during the past few years, the problem of air-navigation has become increasingly important. At present the chies methods by which a pilot can discover his position are, firstly, "dead reckoning," and, secondly, by wireless directional signals. As the former method is sometimes inaccurate and the latter restricted in range, the necessity of discovering new methods has been apparent ever since the aeroplane first became a factor in world transport. In Great Britain it was held that the best means of solving the problem would be to develop and simplify the technique of marine navigation, which so far has joined in Colombia, South been of little value to aircraft on | America, and as my work took account of the involved calculations necessary to estimate by the sun and stars the position of a machine in flight.

At the request of the Air Ministry, the Astronomer Royal, Head of Greenwich Observatory, undertook to carry out this vitally important work, and it was announced recently that the first of a series of tables was ready for publication, by means of which an air pilot should be able to plot on his chart a "position line" (on which his machine must lie) within three minutes of taking an observation. Also, a comprehensive work, which will show the positions of the sun and stars in a form suited to the requirements of air navigation, is being prepared. This 'Air Almanac" is expected to Accurate tables were compiled create as great a revolution in that materially advanced the aerial navigation as its fore-science of navigation and, at the runner, the famous "Nautical beginning of the 18th Century," Almanac," did in marine haviga- it was possible to determine tion, on its first publication (for longitude, though by a calculathe year 1767)) by the British ! tion too complicated for every-

Government. The people of Great Britain | practical method of determining | all are essentially a maritime nation, longitude until the invention of and for centuries they have been the chronometer by John Harrivitally interested in problems of son in 1735. The chronometer navigation. Greenwich Obser- enables the navigator to carry vatory, the zero meridian of accurate Greenwich Time with parlous state. longitude and of "Greenwich. him always, so that he can draw Time," was founded in 1675 by the comparison between it and self a scientist and who probably where the ship happens to be. for the development of the used in taking sights of the British Navy. According to the heavenly bodies, an indistinct warrant for the original build- horizon often renders the obserling, his express purpose was "the vation too inaccurate to be of

modern astronomy was born, position.

W SHALL always remember the thrill I received when my passport was issued to me. By gad! I was proud of it-

proud of being British. I have travelled extensively, and it was always my greatest pleasure to produce my passport and to watch the faces of the officials who examined it. In every instance there was always a registration of respect upon those faces.

Every devout Moslem's desire is to make a pligrimage to Mecca. That is the way I had always felt about England. So, when an opportunity came my way to come to this country I jumped at it.

This is how it happened!

JOW I had been connected with a firm of engineers, which me to various other countries including America and Canada, I was kept continually on the move.

-Owing-to-immigration-laws and other difficulties, I was forced to give up my job and leave America. I found myself being called upon to make a sudden decision.

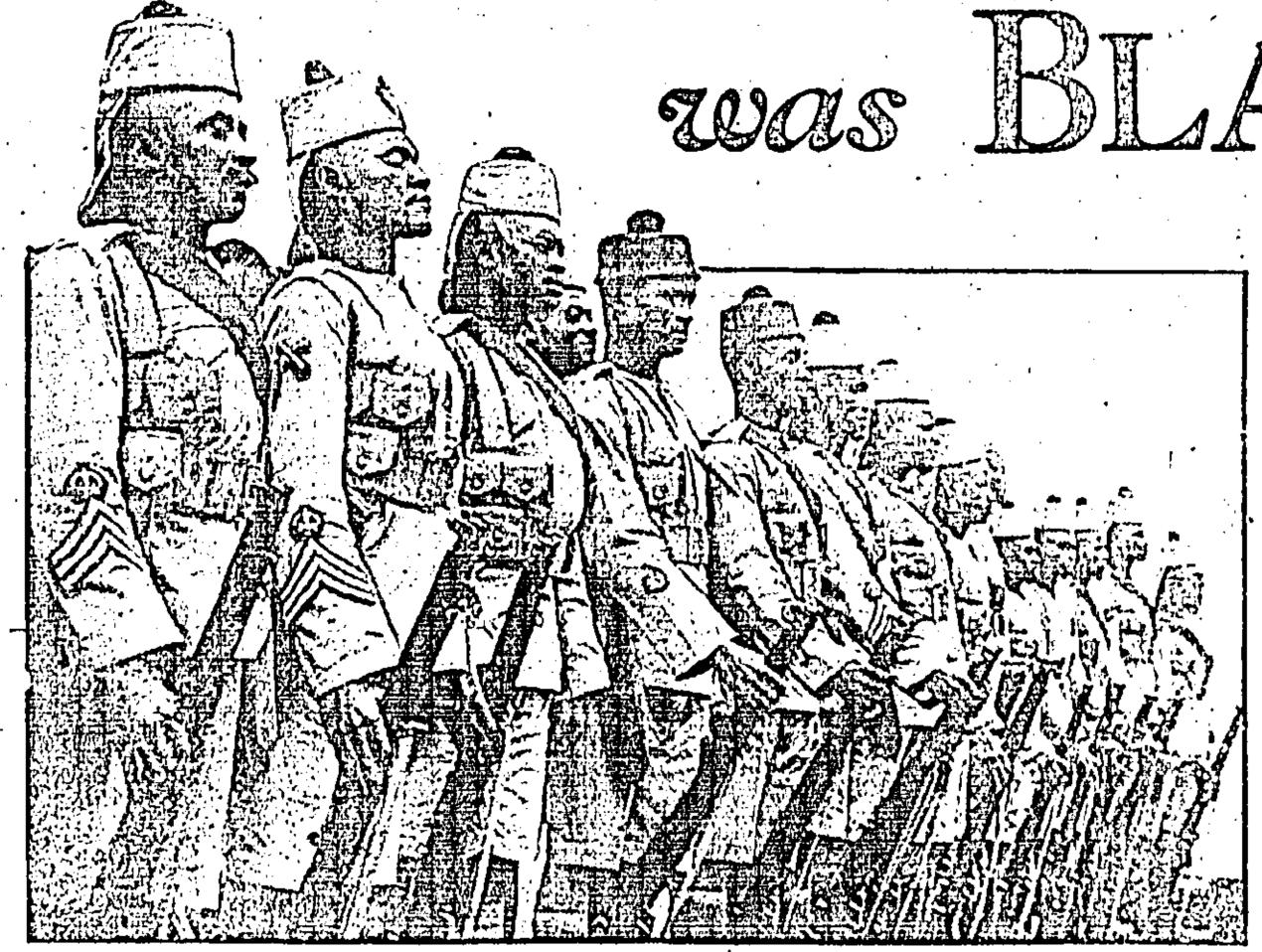
Where should I go? Every prosperous country had

······ To-day's Thought-····· I KNOW where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come

-in public opinion. -TALLEYRAND.

I Was Proud to be British, but ...

Mw Welcome



Yot black sons of Britain were ready to give their lives for her during the great war.

tightened up its immigration laws. Others were in the threes of depression or in a state of political turmoil. Opportunities in my own country were extremely doubtful.

I wanted stability after the years of hectic living. I had a craving for the finer things which life had to offer—a chance to expand in every way. Where could I find these things? I had a sudden brain-

I took train to Montreal, then bought a steamship ticket for

London. How excited I was: I was going to England—England, my

Meccal What a farce! Aboard the ship (British) I enjoyed a state of splendld isolation—a table tucked away in a corner and so on.

Upon my arrival in London went to a young men's hostel, where I was welcomed by the secretary, who was the essence of politeness.

"Good evening, brother," he says, rubbing his hands together in a manner which says so much yet means nothing at all, "and what can I do for you?"

TT THEN I told him that I wanted accommodation, his face registered perplexity. Using the pretext that he would have to take a run upstairs to find out if there were any vacant rooms (what he actually wanted was

sufficient time to compose his features), he scuttled away. He was back in "arf a mo"-

dripping apologies. "Sorry, I can't do anything for you, brother; but, I can give you a card with the address of a lady who caters specially for coloured

rubbing his hands again and

As a rider, he added in a very significant manner: "I feel quite sure that you will be comfortable

THERE came a time when I was compelled to find cheaper lodgings than those my worthy friend recommended to me.

Day after day I roamed the West End of London, knocking at every door where there was an "Apartments" sign, only to be told "Sorry, room's let," or "We do not take coloured people." One woman actually slammed her door with-

out answering my request. Eventually I secured rooms in a back alley in the East End. After months of job hunting and frequent visits to my friend "Moses," I squared accounts with

my-landlady, and with only a few pennies in my pockets, walked out. As a youngster in South America I had met with all kinds of hardships and done all kinds of jobs-dishwasher, spike driver on a railroad, gaucho on the pampas. soldier of fortune, and heaps of things. So I went out with the determination to "buckle down" to

anything which came my way. It was at this period that I discovered certain things. The most menial jobs were too good for a man of colour. Through a Labour

Carl D. WALTER

A native of Trinidad

Exchange I made inquiries about a vacancy as garage help.. Speaking to the proprietor of the garage over the telephone the Exchange official made it a. point to inform him, in my presence, that the applicant was coloured. My application was turned down.

LSO I came in contact with various Christian bodies who have "drummed" up a reputation as philanthropists by giving out shillings with one hand while they take in pounds with the other. I have seen these people sell religion to starving men at the price of a meal-men too tired tostand up after they had once sat down were forced to sing hymns and listen to "the mercies of God" before they were fed. No prayers -no food!

Although there are so many people who make a business out of religion, I am glad to say that there are a great many genuine. organisations run by honest and sincere people. I owe my thanks to a number of these.

When England was in trouble in 1014, the echo of her war drums was heard by her black sons. They didn't know what it was all about -they only knew that the Mother Country was in a tight corner and needed help. They came in their thousands and gave their lives.

To-day some of those black sons are rotting in London. The majority of them are scamen, all willing to work.

There are palatial buildings in the East End of London specially for British seamen. It may interest some people to know that. coloured seamen are debarred from entering them.

OME people may ask or wonder why we whoare dissatisfied remain here in England or, as one hears: it every day, "Why we do not goback to our own country." The answer is: Because the coloured. man very seldom admits dofeat. On the other hand, perhaps it is fortunate that we have not all gone back to our countries. The flame of patriotism still

burns strong in those parts of the Empire where the coloured man. dwells. It would be a pity if contrary winds should arise. Remember that the structure of this mighty Empire is built up on the loyalty and long sufferance of its coloured peoples!

Friendship

IN the world of the future we may day use. There was indeed no | L hope that understanding between nations will set the diplomats wondering whether they are not like Othello, their occupation gone. For if we cannot look forward to a future of international peace and understanding, then humanity is in a

And diplomats, it would seem, are not at their happiest beneath un-King Charles II, who was him- the actual sun time at the spot leaves them ill at ease, wondering what has happened to the world did more than any previous ruler. As the line of the horizon is Perhaps they live in a world of their

But in the troubled world of the

finding out of the longitude of any use, even on board ship instrument and with the publica- in the Crimean War, and that did its looming shadow. finding out of the longitude of any use, even on hoard ship instrument and with the publication of the crisis of Fashoda and places for perfecting navigation when the height of the eye may and astronomy."

Instrument and with the publication of avert the crisis of Fashoda and t The method of finding latitude the level of the water. The under the Astronomer Royal, a mutuality of to-day, in the deter- works. In other words, it is British. at sea was at that time well difficulty is enormously increased new chapter opens in the history mination as well as the desire of both a typical British compromise with known, but no observations when sights have to be taken of air navigation. By observing cour existed for determining longi- from an aeroplane at a height of the sun or a star in an easterly tude. John Flamsteed, the first many thousand feet. To over- or westerly direction, the Navi-Astronomer Royal, therefore come this difficulty a special gating Officer of a Trans-Atlantic began the laborious work of fix-type of instrument has been air liner will be able to tell how blads. Britain and France to-day, splendidly. The perfide Albion of ing the exact mathematical posi-evolved which in effect provides far he has proceeded on his force, a powerful chain, which no the past will disappear. We shall be ing the exact mathematical posi- evolved which in effect provides far he has proceeded on his forge a powerful chain, which no liked and trusted if at last we are tions of the heavenly bodies. an artificial horizon. The prin- journey, and so be able to stress and strain shall succeed in understood. As a result of his labours and ciple is that of the spirit level, a estimate the strength of the breaking. those of his successors, the bubble of air in alcohol indicating wind. A similar observation in The various dictators who are Human Contacts National Observatory at Green- when the horizon arm of the a northerly or southerly direction moment resent being left out of any I would not pretend that it is easy wich became world-famous and instrument is in a horizontal will tell him if he is keeping to of the tableaux, even the tableau of for a logical race to understand a the proper course.

The Keystone of European Peace

By Lord Askwith

present, we ordinary folk must get abroad. peace where we can as the sufferer from insomnia snatches at sleep. With the introduction of this the Great War. But they were alles brought war closer, in fact averted

countries to "seek peace and ensue the exigencies of the hour.

Sobering the Dictators

This is the very strong link which

Peace. But their way of seeking

peace abroad is apparently by preaching the war spirit at home. There is not merely a paradox, but an impracticability.

There is another paradox, however, which is working out in practice, and that is the success of British rearmament in moderating the combative attitude of dictatorship

Sardonic commentators who will be writing the history of these times Anglo-American understanding, in fifty years from now, will be able which is, I believe, growing stronger to make great play with this impresevery day, is of vital importance for sive anomaly. They will hardly be the future of humanity. Not less im- able to understand, not living in the portance is the development of per- turmoll from which we suffer tomanent understanding and unity of day—at least, I trust they will espurpose between Britain and France, cape it-how a development which These countries were allies during by all the theories ought to have

Once the French, that logical, forthright people, begin to understand in some degree the practical workings of our illogical British minds, we should go ahead together

MOSLEMS CHALLENGE TO THE CONGRESS OF INDIA

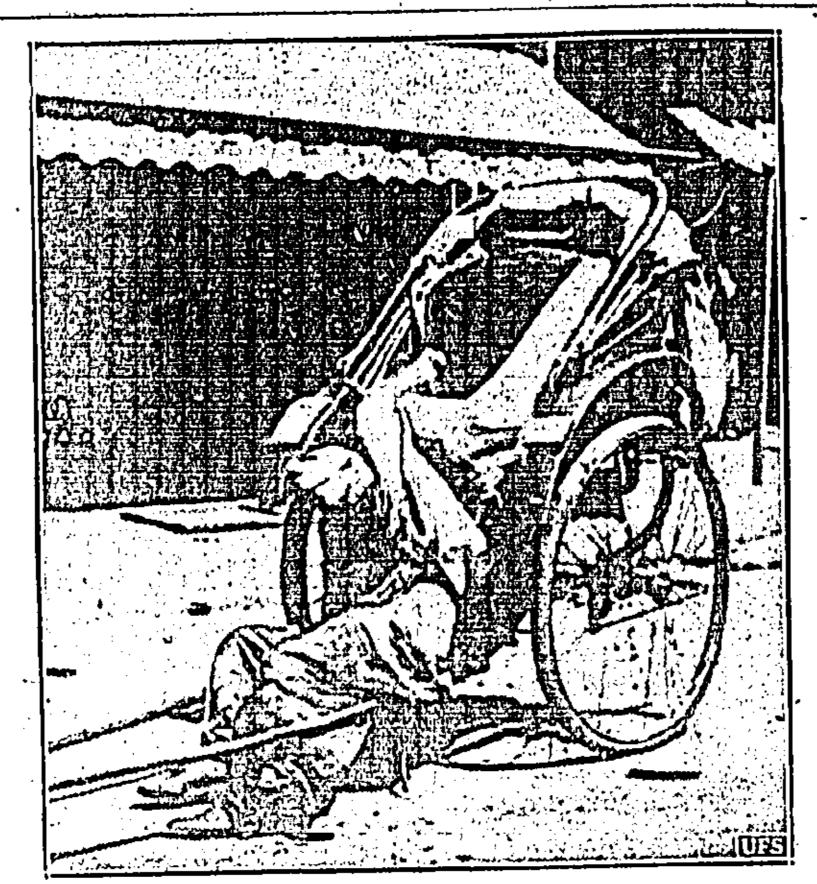
Want Co-operation On Equal Terms

COMING CHANGE IN THE LEAGUE'S CREED

A CHANGE in the creed of the All-India Moslem League was hinted at by Maulana Zafar Ali Khan of Lahore, in his presidential address at the Calcutta Moslem League Conference recently.

The Maulana challenged the claim of the Congress to represent the Mostems of India. The latter, he said, were prepared to co-operate with the Congress on equal terms. but would never merge themselves into the Congress.

He declared that a great crisis had arisen in their affairs. They found that they had been handed over to the tender mercies of the majority community where the rule was that of the vote.



A' shell crashed in a Shanghai street and among the innocent victims was this ricksha runner, stricken between the shafts of his native vehicle.

The new constitution, he declared., had done more harm to the cause of Islam and the Moslems of India than to the cause of the Hindus.

He then criticised the main features of the Constitution and described how the Congress, in spite of its declared policy to put an end to it, had agreed to accept office and co-operate with Britain within the four corners of the Constitution so far as provincial hutonomy was concerned.

MR. GANDHI'S INFLUENCE Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, he sald, was against office acceptance. Though a great power in the land, the Pandit was only of secondary importance so far as the settlement of affairs in India was concerned. The man of primary importance was Mr. Gandhi and he gave the fint for office acceptance.

Continuing, the Maulana said if the Congress claim to represent the Moslems was an honest one, they could have expected from it fair treatment of the Moslem minority in the provinces where the Congress was in a majority. Not a single Moslem Minister had been included in the Cabinet of Orissa and not much better treatment had been accorded to them in other Congress provinces.

"PERNICIOUS" PRINCIPLE The "pernicious" principle laid down by Pandit Jawaharial Nehru had had its effect everywhere. The the British Government and the Con-gress. Mr. Jinnah had challenged continued in the Odeon circuit of Chinese and Japanese lines when the Shanghai Volunteers have been, this statement and said that there 300 cinemas owned by Mr. Deutsch. they were fighting in Hongkew, and and expect to remain mobilised till this statement and said that there was a third power, namely, the Television will be shown on a every day. Moslems, and they could not be magnified screen for 15 minutes in ignored.

The Pandit, pointing out that minutes if the public want it. there were some Moslems in the Maulana, that some maulus and it. others had descried the Moslem organisation and Joined the Conright to represent the Moslems.

The Moslems, he said, were a dispeople with their own glorious tradi- London for the first time simultane- effects such as servants, dogs etc. tions and distinct civilisation and ously in the key theatres of the must say I was very lucky, as each culture, and they wanted to retain Provinces all these attributes of a great Moslem nation intact.

Hindus and Moslems-the fight was duction of bigger British films." between the high command of the Congress and the Moslems. They did not regard the Hindu-Moslem question as one which could not be solved. They could have made up their politicians who thought that Modeleine Carrol, Raymond Massey, had turned machine-guns on hunthey could lead them by the nose. Nigel Bruce, Aubrey Smill, and Doug- dreds of refugees after guaranteeing Had it not been for the policy of Mr. Had it not been for the policy of Mr. has Fairbanks, junior; and the third them safe-conduct etc. The wasle Gandhi and later the policy of Pandil will be "Vogues of 1937." place is still teeming with routing who Jawaharlal Nehru to start a mass contact movement, there would have been no question of Hindu-Moslem disunity.

Continuing, the Maulana said that the great question before the Moslems of India at the present time was to sink all their differences and to put the ideal of complete independence before them. The question of changing the creed of the Moslem League would be settled at the coming asssion of that body at Lucknow. When this was done the League would take the place of the Congress and then they would be in a position to diclate their own terms.

Unless there was an honourable the League, there would be no peace quiry recently. in India.

Seconds Like Eternity in Pit. Disaster

There was an uncarny moment Mr. John Davies, manager of the That was the description by a pit disaster, in which 30 lives were out of my hands."

Herewith A Copy Letter Received From My TELEVISION IN 300 Son In Shanghai"

CINEMAS Mr. O. Deutsch's

Plan For This Year MELEVISION is to be intro-A duced into 300 chemas in

the first test, and increased to 20

Congress, asserted that this organ- . "Television is a great rival of the isation represented the Mosiem cinema," Mr. Deutsch sald in an community. The fact, said the interview, "but I am not afraid of

The first film for simultaneous release will be Alexander Korda's "The The next will be "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman,

Mr. Deutsch owns the third biggest chain of cinemas in the country. He was a Birmingham metal manufacturer and tentered the film industry on the renting side. In 1933 he owned 14 cinemas. A year later he owned twice that number. By 1935 the number was 50, and Odeons were opening at the rate of one a week.

The total value of the cinemas he owns and manages is £15,-

The witness was Mr. Percy Bloor, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, a fireman on the day shift.

seemed almost eternity."

There were five explosions be- ter. tween 0.50 and 7.20 a.m.," he added. "Altogether, there were eight explo-

when you kind of sensed something colliery, was asked: "Do you think shrapnel, and river warfare which was happening. . . . No sooner had I you were justified in risking so many usually means tracer, and machinefelt that than I got the force of the men in the district when there was oun bullets all over the Settlement. danger of an explosion?"

-A SINGAPORE MAN TO THE SUNDAY TIMES

Great Britain as a part of the regular programme before the end of this year. The announcement was made by Mr. Oscar Deutsch.

The experiment is to be tried first for all kinds of things. You see, no the experiment is to be tried first one shut notice, and white notice at the many loss to face, but nothing like the many loss two powers in the country, namely, the British Government and the Concontinued in the Odoor strangs and Island and Isla

> As a result, we saw and knew far more about what was happening, than either the military, navy and Deadly consular people. The only danger was from snipers,

or from taking a wrong turning by mistake and landing in between the opposing lines. I personally was The programmes will be mostly only "sniped at" on two different variety, at present intended to take occesions, once at night, and once in gress had thereby acquired the stages. the place of variety turns on cinema while we were doing an evacuation. Mr. Deutsch stated that he intended cuation of food-stuffs etc. from the tinct, self-contained and self-sufficient in future to release films shown in war zone, and people's personal time I was miles away in Hongkew, There was no fight between the said, "it will be available for the pro- and when I came back over the Sooing the place I had just left!

> Drum," in the last week of October. WE also saw some pretty appalling atrocifics which had taken place in Hongkew, when the Japanese loot, burn, rape, and massacre unrestrainedly. And here we are, bowing and scraping to them per-

> > And they insult you nearly silly! One man leaped on my car and with five machine-guns. pointed a .45 at me, telling me to get out of it at once. I was so angry, that I left in the clutch with a roar, and he fell headlong in the road. However, I had the laugh on ing apparatus, and the wireless inthem the other day, when I smug- stallation. gled a camera in, and got some interesting photographs:

THE bombing was quite appalling. Other details of this deadly weapon of war are as follows: It is of pushsettlement between the Congress and lost on July 2, at the resumed in- headquarters, and I was there a minute after it happened; 400 dead, and 300 wounded.

hours, carrying out dreadfully racks. A telephone system places mounded people on old window every member of the crew in instant Asked how long the rush of smoke boards. Legs and arms lay all over and air lasted, he replied: "Perhaps the place. I found a hat, which conit was only seconds, but to me it tained a head but no body attached. It was a sight I shall never forget as long as I live-sheer ghastly slaugh-

NOW with the Chinese withdrawal things are quieter, and we are mainly worried by air-raids at night. I had to leave my house at Hungjao, which is behind the Chinese witness of the Brymbo, Chesterion, Mr. Davies: "Control was taken lines, but the Chinese are so courte- opposing sides immune from Inter- Own Tablets are obtainable at all ous and charming, that one can get

I DO not propose to go into details there any time one likes, and golf is Mixed Chorus; But Who Is This?....

About the war; that will have being played out on the Hungjao N. Brievelisse, L. Rands, W. Lawson,

we had to drive into the battle areas Hongkew returns to normal.

Purpose Warplanes

among the world's air forces to pro- Mabel (Walsh)... Walsh and Barker; duce equipment in aircraft design Orchestral-Songs Everybody Is there would be ennormous bom- which fulfils simultaneously the Singing... New Mayfair Orchestra. "If there is a bigger revenue," he bardment near the Soochow Creek, functions of both bombing and at- 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather tack, and thereby facilitates quantity Report and Announcements. chow Creek, they would start bomb- production by reducing the multi- 8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by plicity of types, says the United Ser- Professor Harry Ore. vices Review.

> father than in the United States. To a Water Lily (Macdowell): 3 Over there the Army Air Corps are Love's Sorrow (Kreisler, arr. Rachtaking into use a plane of new and. original design which blds fair to outdate all others at present in existence. Capable of fighting efficiency at 30,-000 feet, it is claimed that it can also function at low altitudes to equal purpose. It has a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a climb rate of 3,000 feet a minute, carries a crew of five, n load of light bombs, and is equipped

The power plant consists of two 1,000 h.p. Wright Cyclone engines, with auxillary power for working the retractable undercarriage, the light-

WAR OF FUTURE

The Wing On-Sincere carnage or type of mid-wing construction. Is wrong with an infant is disturbed. occurred about 200 pards from my with four electrically-fired machineguns mounted in the nose, the fifth being carried in the rear cockpit. Twenty light bombs are packed in I worked there for one and a half fuselage tubes and others in wing intercommunication.

The claim that this machine renders obsolescent the standard fighters and interceptors of the which by their beneficial action bring world's leading air forces would healthy, refreshing sleep in a perseem not to be beaufully asserted. [feetly natural way. If this tendency increases to com- At teething time especially, when

bine two or more functions in a single | rest is frequently disturbed. Baby's type the day may not be far distant | Own Tablets are invaluable. They when set air battles will be a feature settle the stomach, reduce feverishof modern war and when air strategy | ness, induce peaceful slumber." will partake more and more of the | Equally good for the correction of nature of mass collisions of force by children's other health troubles conland or sea conducted at a substra- stipation, 'wind', diarrhoes, colic, tospheric height which will render the colds and to expel worms. Baby's ference from the ground.

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12.40 Marck Weber and Ills Or-

'The Beggar Student'-Selection (Millocke); Potpourri Of Waitzes (Robrecht); 'Countess Maritza'-Se-

lection (Kalman).
1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Otto Dobrindt and His Or-

Quivering Quavers—Foxtrot In-termezzo (Lloyd Thomas); Dance Of The Gadily—Slow Foxtrot (Ernst The Gadily—Slow Foxuot (Ellist Kalthoff)....Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Chinese Night Watch (L. Siede); Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (R. Ellenberg)....Otto Dobrindt and His Concert Orchestra; Suite De Danse—Intermezzo (Eduard Kunneke); Suite De Danse Valse Melancolique (Kunneke)...
..Otto Bobrindt and Eugen Wolff Orchestras.

1.21 Cinema Organ.
Medley Of Old Songs; Wedding Of The Painted Doll (film Broadway Melody'); Leslie James (organ of the Regent Cinema, London); Dixon Hits No. 7...Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist).
1.30 Reuter, and Rugby Press;

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety. Orchestral - 'Everything Rhythm'—Selection ...Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; and His Gaumont British Symphony,
Comedienne—Frankle And Johnny;
Give Me A Heart To Sing To (both
from film 'Frankle and Johnny')....
Helen Morgan; Vocal Duet—Cheer
Up (from the film); You Can't Pull
The Wool Over My Eyes (Ager, Newman, Moncher)....Curtis And Ames; Orchestral-We've Got Rhythm-Fox 'Frot Medley...Marlo 'Harp' Lorenzi and His Rhythmics; Vocal— Marie Louise (Meisel); Josephine (Steiner, Burton and Jason)....
Browning Mummery (Tenor); Orchestra—Everybody Kiss Your Partner (Standford, Redmond and Wel-

don)...Billy Cotton and His Band. 2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'Patience'-Overture ... Symphony Orchestra; I Hear the Soft Note of the Echoing Voice....Sextette and Mixed Chorus; But Who Is This?.... Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Arthus Hosking: 'The Pirates Of Penzance' -Pour. O Pour. The Pirate Sherry... .. Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; When Fred'ric Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better For To Live And Die....Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; O, False One, You Have Decelved Me...Dorothy Gill and Derek Oldham.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Orchestral—Rise And Shine—Se-Icction: Stars Over Broadway-Selection....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Vocal-The Scene Changes (Billy Hill): Fritz (Hart and Bligh) Hildegarde; Vocal-Ding, There is an increasing tendency Dong, Ping Pong (Walsh and Dundas); Duet—Daisy, Tessie and

1. Three Fantasy Pieces (Senu-Nowhere has this movement gone mann); 2. (a) To a Wild Rose; (b)

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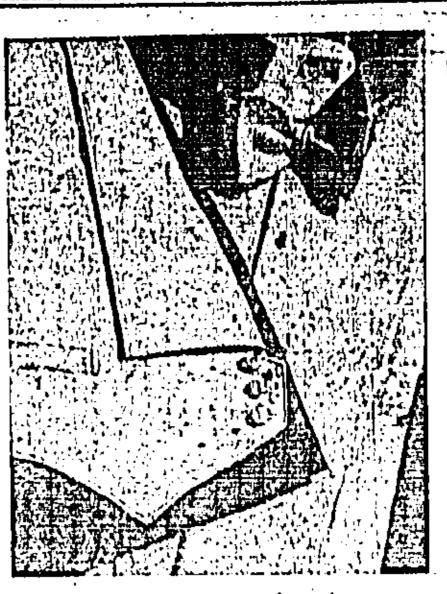


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Few New Cricket Stars Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne;" even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.

And to bring down the curtain with merit a second glance from Bradman, BOXING a flourish. Yorkshire accepted a McCabe and their colleagues, challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy But there are spots on the sun. here does not assist a keen, exacting AT HOME county trensurers!

New Zealand would have won the standard of technique day by day. rubber if they had held their catches in the only game decided—the one at Manchester. In each of the sea- there is no freshness of challenge son's Test matches England lost match after match. English crowds something of prestige; after all, the are less critical, and. I think, less New Zealanders were only so many expert in the fine points of the game, gallant club cricketers, eager to than Australian crowds are, save in icarn. Against their bowlers the Lancashire and Yorkshire. English players could not consistent- The crowds at Brighton, Canter- British welterweight champion, in ly show the bold piratical methods bury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, the fifth of a ten-round contest at they exhibited every day in county and so on, ask only for a bright the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, starters in the Cesarewitch is now as engagements.

And on a sticky wicket, on the ing finish. There is, of course, much Goddard was entirely incapable of does always insist on grim efficiency. Aght. Berg brought roars of ap- man), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar winning the match for England. We can have too much of the shadow proval from his supporters by his Bear (Jones), Organeau (Villacourt), Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has of Test matches failing on the fields non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain Epigram (Beary), Punch (Sam routed almost at will more than 200 But the point is this—so long as and for practically the whole time Maranta (Weston), Miss Windsor enjoyed a colossal season, and has of our beloved game. county batemen. CRICKET INFLATION

Rare performances have been then these Test matches will have to punishment. ochieved; for instance, J. Parks, of be evenly and seriously fought, and Berg first opened a cut over Prudent Act. (Christle), Muscovado 100 wickets. But nobody would say Australia is fortunate to have enough and after that he made it his dant (Gilbert), Spartan (Harry he was a Test match cricketer. . Then where are we, if feats no than enough. An interstate match is

our greatest masters? The currency has been corrupted: we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered, handsome aggregates of runs are of players in Australia is not em-

competent artisan.

All the English failures in Australian the more than 200 aspirants? And stopped the bout. competent artisan. tralla on the last tour-or the half- the greater the numbers, the lower successes—are now back at their the average of skill. billy places at the top of the average. Professional cricket in England can Dave Crowley, stable companion Hardstaff. Fishlock, Ames, Worth- easily degenerate into a trade in of Berg, won on a foul from Jack ington, Sims—they have all recover- which a man works almost by habit. Carrick, the Hull lightweight. Quick thinking is not stimulated;

ed from the ordeals of Australia. Inredstaff in particular has butted there is a tendency to fall back on a heautifully, with strokes as powerful well-worn formula. This season when the best judges would have and stylish as any man could wish Hammond has scored dazzling runs found it difficult to name the winto see. Where, indeed, are we; how on the offside. He played an innings ner. can we say which of these dashing against a county which included one cricketers is a Test match cricketer? of the professional bowlers who took part in the Australia Test match of

anywhere near an England bowler, the off stump. Australia saw our best bowlers recontly—Farnes, Voce, Allen, Verity. He did not grasp the significance of outclassed, outpunched, outfought we have nothing better to show, experimentally and so I explained: and knocked out in the second of control of the second of the seco the new ball at a good, though not ing his leg stump?" a fast pace, and has an awkward The professional looked at me for outswinger.

. If a team were being chosen here then the sun of intelligence and comto-day for an Australian tour, it prehension arose and suffused the would have to be much the same as broad expanse. the team which this time last year "Hey, by gum, and so they did!" was about to sail-(ah, that it were he exclaimed. this time last yearl) It would cer- County crickel to-day is not blessed form, Hardstaff, Barnett, Hammond, trouble. Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and Verity. The new men most likely young men as ever there were. What would be Hutton, Compton and is wanting is the gulding mind of the Edrich, three young batsmen who men of old, the Maclarens, Jacksons, have done well this year against Graces (not there could be no county bowling.

For the life of me, I cannot name a single new bowler good enough to

THE



Wally Hammond tops the batting again.

All this, I hope, will not seem MATCHES pessimistic: I am stating plain MATCHES

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 5. Jack "Kid" Berg, former lightweight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, show, good fellowship, and a sport-last night.

accepted the Londoner's challenge, Wragg), the men were standing toe to toe (D. Smith), Harewood (Brethes)

Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took prepared for with a certain grimness. Kilrain's eye in the second round, (Wells), Tapageur (Lacey), Reponcricket and cricketers, but not more especial target.

longer mean much that once on a comparatively rare event, and, Both men were guilty of holding. The following have accepted but a time were beyond the powers of therefore, it serves always as spur and this rather spoilt the fight at no jockeys have yet been found for this stage, but Berg again jumped them: into the attack in the fifth round | Carloca, Faites Vos Jeux, Casstreaming down the Scot's face.

The end came in the fifth round

Benny Caplan (George's) retained his Southern Area feather-weight At the top of the English bowling your last season. I asked this bowler averages stand Smith and Sims, both of Middlesex. Neither of them is to Hammond so many balls outside 15 rounds. title -- when -- benting -- plucky -- Joe

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was

The end came in the second round when Gains shot a right inside a wild-left hook from the Frenchman. Rutz went down for the full count. Tommy Martin, Deptford heavyweight, beat Welshman Jim Wilde, who was two stone heavier, on points. Martin ducked and dodged

Conditions which make it neces-

sary for the survivors really to

championship!

be fit.

SISTERS

the floundering attempts of Wilde tainly have to include, on present with hard thinking, and that is our to hit him solidly. There are as many richly gifted

> "Graces," only one Grace). English cricket needs:

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New York, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. former amateur tennis champlon of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Tennis Stars May

Turn "Pro"

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable addition" to the professional ranks.--Reuter.

Helen Wills Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional. She states she has given the matter, no consideration whatever, and added "I have ample to occupy me with other activities. I play tennis only for pleasure".-Reuter.

Cesarewitch Probables

Latest Call-Over Announced

The amended list of probable

Buckleight (Carslake), Dytchley For three rounds it was a great (Pat Beasly), Near Relation (Perrycial backbone of first-class cricket, swinging punches heedless of African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fet duke II (Pratt), Corfea (Blackshaw) Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Tote Investor (Clayton).

and reopened the cut to send blood tanelle, Earth Stopper, Titlark, Beleagured, Zeros, Empire Son. The referee inspected the injury Greeko, Fox Star and Fair Lead. Blackfell and Third Hazard have scratched.—Reuter.! FINAL CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 26. The following is the final callover for the Cesarewitch: 11/1 Epigram t. and wanted. 100/9 Maranta t, and o. · 100/7 Solar Bear t. and o. 100/7 Nighteap III t. and o. 15/1 Near Relation t. and o. 15/1 Faites Vos Jeux t. and wanted. 17/1 Punch t and o.

18/1 Fet t. and o. 18/1 Buckleigh t. and o. 28/1 Miss Windsor t. and o. 33/1 Correa t and o. -33/1 Harewood t and o. Sir Calidore t, and o. 33/1 Idaho t and o. 33/1 African Lily t, and o. 35/1 Muscavado t. and o. 35/1 Fox Star t and o. Weather Vano t. and o. 35/1 Castanella t. and o. 40/1 Organeau t and o. 40/1 Dytchley t, and o. 40/1 Titlark i. and o. 45/1 Prudent Act t. and o. 50/1 Zeros o., 60/1 t. 55/1 Repondant t and o. 60/1 Grecko t. and o. Beleagured t. and o. 100/1. Empire Son t. and o. 100/1 Fair Lead t. and o. Sparton o. Toto Investor o. 100/1 Archduke o.

A more consistent level of merit 200/1 Carloca t. and o. amonest the teams: An elimination of the unfit; and

147 HOLES IN ONE DAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo. It may or may not be a record, but when Wilson Morris, 21, finished playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as ıls bid.

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-andrun game. He was 3 strokes under the 16 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147 holes, total 589. With Jack Bishop of Carterville,

III., a . visitor, as a companion, Morris started play at 5 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly. Bishop was forced to give up after 90 holes because of illness. He took 430 strokes, 34 over par.

Morris continued playing, with a caddy and another witness. The first 80 holes were played without a caddy, the men lugging their own bags and dragging the sand greens. Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 83, 36, 36, 36, 34, 35, 35, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the course is 30.—Associated Press.

HOCKEY

PREVIOUS SUCCESS REPEATED

NAVY OFFICERS BEAT ARMY

(By "The Pilgrim")

In their return friendly hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday, the Navy Officers, on their own ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a clear margin of three goals. Navy Officers were the better team

not so much because they played well themselves but because the Army men played so badly. The Army attack never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display. Twenty minues through the first half, the Navy established an ascendancy and led by 2-0 before the interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker, after a well-organised movement on the left, tested Lieut. Melcalf, making the latter leave his charge for a good clearance. The ball was only partially cleared to the edge of the circle, however, and Licut. Spittle obtained possession and sent in a drive which gave the goal-keeper little time for recovery. A few minutes later in a breakway by Sub. Lieut, Turner, the Navy left-winger, the ball was driven across the Army goal-mouth and Surg. Lieut. Commdr. Fletcher dashed in from the right and found the net with a well-placed shot.

ARMY IMPROVES

Army defence on the resumption, ankle bone which kept Gadney out marching orders. We hope that Lieut, Tomlinson, Lieut. Douglas and of England's Afteen against Wales since publicity has been given to the Capt. Stapleton broke up numerous and Ireland last winter has been duties and powers of a referee it will dangerous raids by Lieut. Blacker, repaired as new. Lieut. Donald and Lieut, Fletcher. scorehing drive which left Lieut, the removal of a piece of bone. Metcalf standing. Few spirited attempts were made

by Capt. Loch. leader of the Army altack, to reduce the deficit, but poor of it that in a fortnight Gadney was assistance was rendered him by his walking about, his ideas about wing men. Lieut. Hook and Lieut. Rugby football changed. Tarr; inside right and inside left reslooked like scoring.

as a team. Lieut. Donald led the at- appear in their colours. Lieut. Fletcher proving the greatest Yorkshire club, because they can menace to the Army defence. Lieut. play him in partnership with their strongest half-back pair in the count-Lleut. Poulden were reliable half- Auty. backs and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the | Gadney and Auty together means for many years—a club partnership better of the backs.

PLAYERS BREAK LAWS WITH IMPUNITY

Rulers And Offences The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Royds, one of England's Rugby lawmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

GADNEY BACK TO RUGGER

Broken Ankle Now Completely Healed

(By Geoffrey Simpson) ...

that B. C. Gadney has got his 14st. forward, and comes out again. That figure into such healthy condition means the ball has been prevented that soon Rugby football crowds from going in. may expect to see him working the The board affirm that players are

Many people were afraid the last again with impunity. had been seen of this great player This is "persistent infringement" internationally, what with his severe for which a referee must order off ankle injury and his recent appoint- a player. "Referees," he says, "will ment as headmaster of a Yorkshire have the full support of the board, preparatory school.

Which may surprise those who "Let them know you are going to Spurred on by this resistance, the met him in the summer. He was exercise the extreme penalty, and Navy Officers exerted pressure in the telling people that something was matches will be much more enattack and shortly before the final very much wrong with the healed joyed." whistle sounded, Lieut, Blacker, in- joint. There was-for eventually I learn that there will be no fear side right, increased their lead with a he had to submit to an operation for in future of an international match FINE CAPTURE

The former England captain is, of

pectively, worked hard but never course, living in Yorkshire, and can no longer play for Lelcester, so hel The Navy Officers showed up better has joined Headingley and will Unions to make an appointment tack well with Lieut, Blacker, and | Godney is a fine capture for the

Commdr. Malcolm, Lieut. Spittle and international stand-off half, J. R. try. The thought sets me thinking

the referee a passive onlooker. The board did not mean to convey Admiral Royds has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that

Referees complained that the cir-

cular gave the impression that

these names are especially foul

affairs, with cheating rampant and

are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them. Most particularly are they concerned with the difficulty of putting in the ball. Times without number An encouraging piece of news is it hits the outside leg of the rear

allowed to do this over and over

but at the same time we do not urge Happily, neither event will inter- referees to look out especially for Slight improvement was seen in the fere with his football. The broken an opportunity to give a player have a marked effect on players.

being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the The surgeon made such a fine job appointment of a referee, as nearly happened recently. In future, if the selection of a

referce cannot be amicably decided between the two Unions concerned. 14 days before the match the home Union will ask one of the other two from their panel.

of something England has not had that Readingley will have the on international duty.

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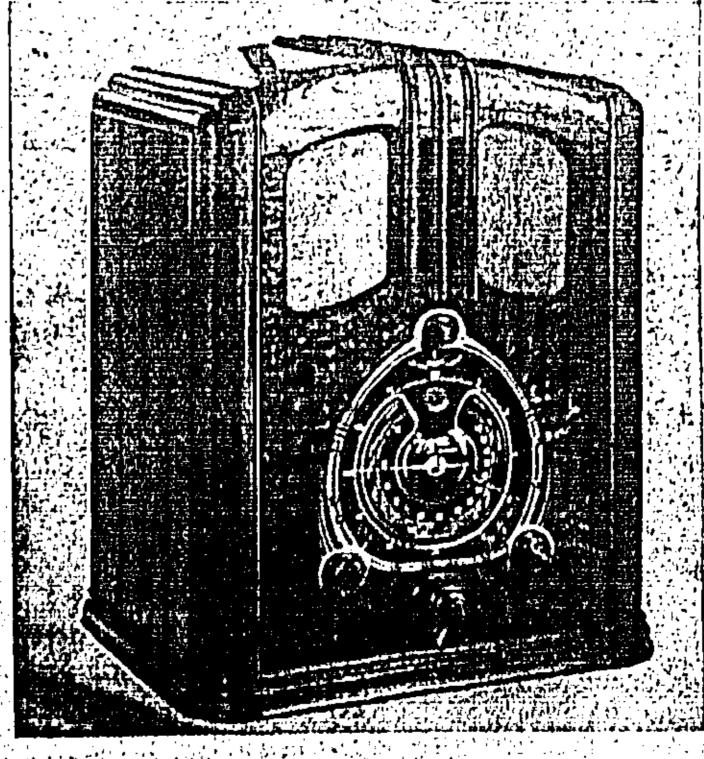


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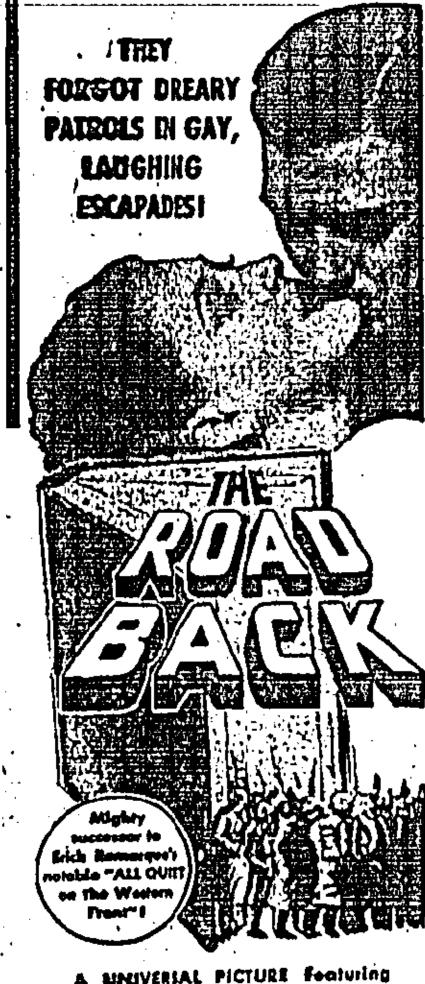
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Fet's Trainer Hopeful Of Winning-

New Market, Oct. 26.
The majority of owners and trainers of Cesarewitch runners are delighted with the week-end rain as most of them want a soft going for the race to-morrow. Nightcap's stable crossed and his speech thicken-Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock ever of pulling off the big double NOON on Thursday, 28th October, for the ex-jockey trainer, Dines. Captain Ahern, Nighteap's owner, declared that he would never says he has backed the horse heavily. pull the gloves on again.

Becretary.

Others, however, also expect to win. Hedges, trainer of Fet, says if Fet fails to establish a record of winning the race twice in succession in the same of the appear in a London size of the appear in a London size of the same of the appear in a London size of the same of the same of the appear in a London size of the same of the appear in a London size of the same of the same of the appear in a London size of the same of

Castanelle, especially the first named, heavyweight title four years ago. The Lawn Bowls Match between | who is backed for a small fortune,

Bookmakers say beiting is heavier than usual and accordingly are hoping that an outsider will win All members desirous of playing Of these, perhaps Fox Star, Idaho

> Carloca, Gordon Richards is on Solar Bear, Allemand on Hartwood, Maher on Faltes vos Jeux, E. Smith on Miss Windsor, Sprague on Fairlead, Evan: on Castanelle, D. Smith on Idaho, Robertson on Fox Star, Sharpe on Muscovado, Miles on Titlark, Wells on Belenguered. Lynch on Zeros, Fitton on Empire Son and Wing on Greeko. Tapageur and Earth Stopper have been scratched.-Reuter.

CLASSIFICATION LIST

The Hongkong Jockey Club announces the following alterations to the classification lists issued on March 16:

Australian Ponies,-Streamline to

China Ponies.—King's Coronation to "B" Class, Voltaire to "D" Class.

LOCAL HOCKEY Two Ladies Play For St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's hockey team in their -Jack London, Manuel Abrew, and match against H.MS. Westcott at Ben Foord, former British and Em-King's Park yesterday as only nine pire champion, have been ap-RESERVATIONS 50 cents extra men turned up. They were Mrs. proached—at the Albert Hall on Oct. Rose, the interporter, who played in 28 her usual position of goalkeeper, and Miss Hilda Read.

from a pass by Mackay. Whiteroft

Cotman put the navy shead. In the second half the sailors not rise. All the life seemed to have pressed but were unable to score, been squeezed out of me."

prevented success.

Shanghai Ladies have arranged a hockey game with the "Y" Ladles for Saturday, October 30, at 3 p.m. on G, Ephgrave; F. Karanjla, E. A

Bloomfield; V. Morgan, P. Peteguira, W. Klien; D. Bloomfield, S. Ahmed, M. Williams, M. Gonsalves and M. Bloomfield.

Carnera May Stage A "Come-Back"

Physical Fitness Now Questioned

London, Sept. 26. Sixteen months ago, a punch-

France also hopes that one of its moved his mountainous bulk neross measurements. trie, Hartwood, Organeau and the fistic scene to win the world's measurements.

In hospital, after suddenly collaps-



Primo Carnera

sunded him to return. Carnera has Two women were asked to play for signed to meet a selected opponent

Although the sailors won, it was only by the marrow margin of the odd goal in three. St. Andrew's opened the scoring through Colledge on the back?" After his defeat by Haynes, the big Italian stated: "Haynes did three in the first — United Press in the first — United Press in the first — United Press not hit me with a heavy punch, yet equalised shortly after and then a black blanket dropped before my eyes. I went down and knew that

saves. A few sallies were made by Carnera, who has been giving ex- the world," Huntman said yes- accept a glass of beer without the St. Andrew's but lack of cohesion hibitions all over Italy, these last lerday. "After one or two bouts he team manager's consent,

health," says the promoter. the "Y" ground, King's Park. The ponent. And he admits that Haynes his first appearance." following have been chosen to repre- did not punch him with much force. There it is. Primo, still worth a tralia will see that, the invitations sent the Shanghai side: risk Carnera will run if he appears like the £200,000 he earned for in the Albert Hall ring. HOW CARNERA SIGNED

staggered the fight experts. Hunt- I think the British Boxing Board The above ladies are requested to man was looking for a top-liner, will have to consider his case sericommunicate with Miss E. A. Bloom- heard that Carnera was eager to ously. At least, the Italian should field if unable to play. Other Shang- make a ring return, and flew to be medically examined before he is hai ladies desirous of playing hockey Venice to see him. The outsize in allowed to enter an English ring. are requested to send their names to heavyweights drove to the promo- I am not saying that Primo is not Miss E. A. Bloomsield, c/o. the China ter's hotel from his luxurious villa fully sit, but there is a doubt—a mother, and agreed to Huntman's Board's doctors would remove finally. both for Queen's.

Mystery Tennis Girl Is Known By Her Weight

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Roehampton, Sept. 20. Five feet five inches. HEIGHT:

WEIGHT: 128 pounds.

Lawn tennis referee Hamilton Price and a committee winning the race twice in succession ing to appear in a London ring. He lit will be only because it will be ing to appear in a London ring. He beaten by its stable companion, Alp"—or "Little Satchel Feet," as Repondant.

France also hopes that one of its moved his mountainous bulk neroes

> She is supposed to have arrived recently from abroad and has sent in her entry for the handleap with the above particulars and nothing more. She omitted to mention her

Hamilton Price says he has never yet put a player on the scales in order to judge form, and consider-ing 4ft. 2ins. Gem Hoahing, the Chinese girl, length of body or limb

But 5ft. 5ins. 128-pounder is due to arrive, and will be presented with a form to fill that would do justice to the ingenuity of an income tax

Mary Heeley is the star turn among the women competitors. Sho holds the Duke of Westminster's trophy. When I saw Mary Heeley I But the Chinese wonder has gone minion cousins.
off to Paris to defend her junior championship there.

RUGBY MATCH

ing when hit by Leroy Haynes, a coloured heavy-weight, Primo said that the had finished with the ring-for good. Now Benny Huntman, youngest boxing promoter, has persuaded him to return. Corners has

KNOCK-OUT VICTORY

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. Fred Apostoli, 162 lb., gained a Many are asking if Carnera can quick decision over Tony Celli, of that official receptions to future Portland, 172 lb., when they met England teams be curtailed.

"Primo wants to show everyone boxing career in this country, and decline an invitation. Maybe but Carnera has yet to test he wants to make his come-back

himself and his handlers—thinks he can come out of retirement to fight This sudden return of Primo has his way to the top again. Frankly,

FROM OUR

Cricket Tours Are Too Festive

(By Geoffrey Simpson) Any Test cricketer who has looked round instinctively for little travelled abroad with England teams Gem Hoahing, who vanguished her will pay testimony to the lavish just over a week ago at Eastbourne. hospitality extended by our Do-

Particularly do they stretch out the glad hand in Australia, where cricket is such a tremendous affair. One player who went on the last tour told me there seemed to be a dimner and reception to every cricket

He also said that while the men thoroughly enjoyed the social round and the rich fare, they also realised that the convivial gatherings were not helpful to a touring team aiming

He assured me it was a case of "Save us from our friends," and that is precisely what the M.C.C. is setting out to do. A delicate job, I should imagine, but the M.C.C. is tackling it, having made a suggestion to the Australian Board of Control

GUARDED Reaction to this should be sympathetic, for do not Australians guard their players from overentertainment when they come here? Australian erleketers always carry

my legs had gone and that I could terms after a conference lasting ten in their pockets a printed Code of Conduct containing so many "Don'ts"-and-"Must nois"-that-it-is Mrs. Rose making several good Huntman said yesterday that he is the best heavyweight in almost impossible for a player to

four months, is 100 per cent. fit, will be prepared to put down £1,000 The trouble with English teams is writes Paul Irwin. "He is magni- as a side-stake for a match with that they are so anxious not to SHANGHAI LADIES' TEAM acently bronzed and glowing with Tommy Farr. He really began his offend their hosts that they rarely

Perhaps if the Association Board himself against hard-hitting op- at the Albert Hall, where he made broadcasts the M.C.C.'s appeal the State associations and clubs in Aus-

SCHOOL MATCH DRAWN

Queen's College and Ellis Kadoorie School drew two-all in a hockey rantch yesterday on the Radio Sports

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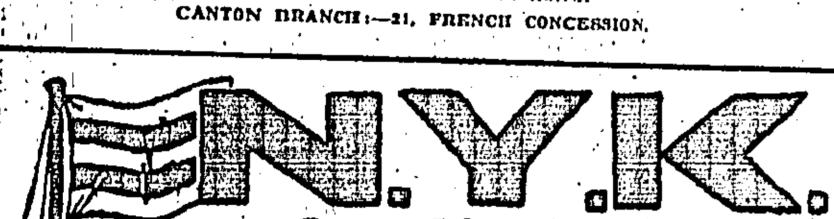
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I have little doubt, however, that had Japan's " militarists ' possessed greater foresight and dess swollen. But when the day arrives and can be pointed to as essentially we heads they would have pondered Japan's forces, are able to break or evil in Chinese mentality.

such concessions as she desired in Imperialist Alma, regard to Northern territory.

foresight, for it is already obvious gested that such a stupendous object complex. The Chinese, more than that they must have most seriously tive may be in the minds of Japan's any other people on the globe, are mination to fight it out and her amaging power of resistance to a fee for He pictured Japan as dominating It is difficult for the fereign visitor

8.00 a.m. Nov. 7 from Japan and China showed that ern civilisation. advance to strike their blow. But-one of the most engaging personality; Yet it is the case, and that firm conthere-is no evidence to suggest that I hold him in the highest respect, yet viction is shared by the whole of they anticipated the necessity of I am convinced that he had his China's population, upon a war footing, of conscripting uttering that warning to the states—most enervating possession. A man their nationals, or of calling up their men of Europe,

reservists from all quarters of the No Chinese of his attainments and brudition could hold any accounts be where in the inmost recesses of his

formidable dimensions than she bar- Mysterious Influence Just when and where China's mill-

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suggestion. The National Govern-

ment has not shown itself prone to

advertise the gravity of emergencies,

and the assembling of Parliament at

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their country into a conflict the tance in China that country will still able, even admirable. And that is ultimate result of which is still far be far from brought to her knees, just where the anger lies, for it is beyond the horizon.

To the that Japan must prepare to not healthy; for more virile, asset-Presumably Japan believed that the face the task of conquering the whole tive, and combative, peoples, when conflict would be short and decisive country and subdating its countless they learn to appreciate the placing

better equipped and organised than the limitless many-payers of Cathoy, to the country, who sees the squalor herself.

world.

And yet, the blow having- once lief in the possibility of any outside mind he holds a suspicion that he been struck, the Japanese are now nation ever gaining the control of might do better.

to these stern measures in order to full nt times for the purpose of frigh-

follow it up.

Chinese Unity

I am under no delusions as to the incomparable superiority of the Japannese military forces over those of China. It is overwhelming.

As one who lived a good, many years in China at a time when she was overum by her own military bandits, what I marvel at is the way in which those rag-tag free-booters have knit themselves together before a common foe.

Such unity can hardly have been show came it that Japan seemingly was unaware of the important change effected in the last few years?

It seems pretty clear that some-formidable dimensions than she bar-formidable dimensions than she bar-gained for.

Mysterious Influence

ful at times for the purpose of frightening Europe, but it is one which to Chinese who have made close study of their ownled to the made into a garnessive, but their conquerors will never now influence to the rest of the world.

With the Japanese—should their if Japan after Invasion of China, ing the economic strain that will be the same as that which overtook the Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, and has set her, hand to a task of far more formidable, dimensions than she bar-gained for.

Mysterious Influence

ful at times for the purpose of frightening Europe, but it is one which to Chinese may have made close study of their of their extraordinary rise to world made her extraordinary rise to world wher her extraordinary rise to world with the conquerors will never on more enlightened, than other extraordinary rise to world in the made her extraordinary rise to world in the made her extraordinary rise to world their power not because of nay overwent in the past, will neve

tary resistance is going to crumble Everyone who has lived in China Though we are not likely to live may come at any moment, or the Europeans who take up their life that if once Japan accomplishes a most may be made a pariety of country and other pariety of China that achievement rout may be gradual over a period of work in the country safeguard them- conquest of China that achievement selves as far as possible against it by will spell her own doom.

himself to "go yellow" is shunned by by them as one who has been stricken with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence to be latent in the soil, others in the climate, or, and more correctly, that 'it emanates from the minds of the people. But there is nothing that much longer before they plunged through all organised lines of resist On the contrary it is most like-

> indifference and easily attained contentment of Chinese philosophy. . I believe the real explanation of

In that at any rate her statesmen Dr. Wellington Roo, in 111s recent to describe a recognised but indefinmust have been terribly lacking in appeal to the League of Nations, sug- able attitude of mind—is a racial possessed of an overwhelming superi-

Private reports received in Eng. foretelling what would be the conse- to realise that even the sweating land during the early summer both quences of such domination to West- ricksha coolie who pulls him through the Japanese were prepared in Dr. Koo is an able diplomat and of vastly inferior clay to himself. advance to strike their blow. But-one of the most ougaging personality; Yet it is the case, and that firm con-

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there can be no gainsaying the old Speaker's eye." adage. "Least said soonest mended." A great many, after gelting the cus-Though it is difficult to suggest how tomary maiden speech off their any curb upon this harmful loquacity chests, confine themselves to the duty can be devised which would not im- of voting in accordance with their pose curtailment of liberiles of which consciences or to the crack of the we are most justly proud, it is not party while, which they would have unreasonable to hope that in the new us believe is the same thing. session of Parliament that will be So far as foreign affairs debates opened next month members of all are concerned. I have no hesitation in parties will bear more closely in asserting that it is the 500 strong, mind how harmful to the whole silent men who are most deserving of

the House of Commons. I am probably making a very wide estimate in saying that not more than 100 ever In the handling of foreign affairs make habitual efforts to "enteh the

course of a very touchy and entangled the £600 salaries paid them by the world situation may be the factiess antion.

men, who are far more anxious to board.

Less District

system of government is one which in find that confidence has been mis- ever guite succeeded in crasing that liself is enleulated to shake their placed. confidence in our antional word. To bicker at them and to ply them But, quite apart from such a not-They feel-and in this presumably with ill-timed advice at moments able example, there can be no doubt they are right—that, in spile of the when ill-considered and provocative that the free and frank expression present overwhelming majority in words may spell the rule of their by M.P.s of their likes and dislikes, I support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the trusts and distrusts, of this, that and

ing out the will of the people.

Rumour was flitting around that Making Govern- people of this country have sent their representatives to Westminster. There quence of the disturbed conditions ment's in the Mediterranean and the Far ment's Difficult

By "An Old Slager"

commercial and industrial nerves of any moment sweep it aside and place period, has, in my opinion; been a the country, as well as tending to in- in its stead those very men who have iransgressor on several occasions recrease the tension felt upon the Con-been most outspoken in their hatred cently. of all that Nazism and Fascism stand Moreover, the Cabinet in the mast for. has shown itself quite prepared to

reach its own decisions and to not Sobering Effect of Office upon them without previous consultation with the representatives of the

appreciate fully how traditional to understanding. Whatever may be said for the right British statesmen is the saving prinof free speech—and I have as firm ciple of continuity of policy in the A Wrong Impression n love of that great privilege us any conduct of foreign relations.

Briton-I am perfectly certain that As one who has listened to every it was at a morning sitting, the Parliamentary discussion of foreign big debate upon foreign policy that occasion being a debate on the motion policy at times of international crisis has taken place in the House of for adjournment for the Easter serves no useful purpose, and is far Commons during the past decade, I recess, when members are free to more likely to precipitate just those cannot recall one which was not mar- raise whatever subject they desire. troubles which the whole nation is red by speeches which were bound to Speaking from his back-bench seat arouse lil-feelings towards us in the below the gangway, Sir Austen, in

that, whilst world conditions have pected just because a motion for the regard to treaty limitations upon her certainly not improved since the be- reduction of his salary has been put armaments, and warned this country ginning of August, the nations of the down by a querulous Opposition, to against placing further faith in Gerworld are regarding these conditions come down to the House and map out man protests of goodwill. with greater equanimity and with a before it just exactly what are to be. It is not to the point whether or shade less of mutual distrust than a the lines along which he intends to not Sir Austen's sentiments were And that, I am convinced, is largely flations,

to pursue its rightful role in the condemned the old system of secret the floor of the House of Commons leadership of international affairs diplomacy there can be no hard and by an elder statesman and by one unembarrassed by the constant de-fast rules upon which a Government, who was actually an ex-member of mands of Parliament to place its of whatever complexion, can determ- the Cabinet of the day.

ng out the will of the people.

It is just like a game of chess, and celved great publicity. In States
In these days, of absolute dictator-, a Foreign Secretary can no more which have little sympathy and less ships it stands to reason that in such declare in advance to Parliament understanding for the immense freecountries as Germany and Italy far what his next move is going to be dom of our Parliamentary system it

score party points over their oppon- Moreover, it is incredible that such ed that the ex-Foreign Sceretary, the ents in office than they are to do a course of action is incumbent upon father of Locarno, had been chartered anything to case the Government in democratic libertles. In the matter by the Government to pronounce an its task of creating good relations of foreign relations a free people indictment which it did not feel bold with all our neighbours.

The point of view of the ters of its choice and be content with I am very doubtful whether sub-Totalitarian States, our democratic its power to throw them out should it sequent diplomatic interchanges have

has been too much of this bickering during recent years, and it has been doing great disservice to the cause of parliamentary government,-The worst of the trouble is that these incautious and inflammatory.

speeches are not delivered only by cranks and back-benchers. Mr Lloyd George, who has never suchave had a disturbing effect on the slight domestic mischance might at much beyond the immediate post-war Even Mr. Churchill is not always

as circumspect as we would expect of one of his astuteness. But in parilcular remember an occasion a few years back when the late Sir Austen NEXT SAILINGS

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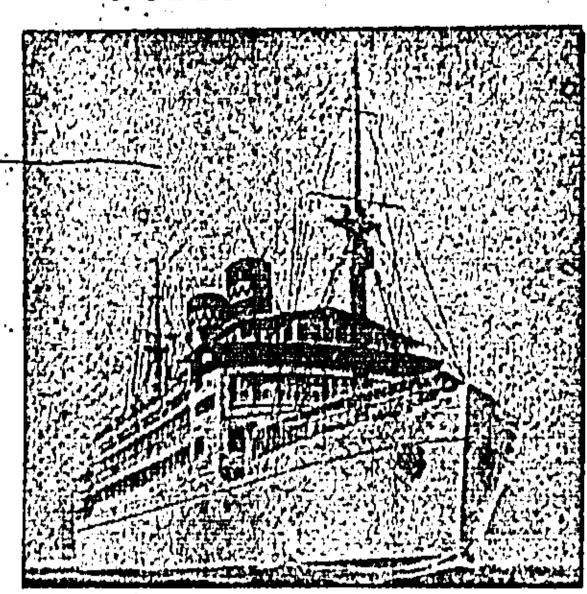
To Mov They cannot be expected to com- world by surprise by a speech which

minds of other nations. And the the harsh tones and with that exfutility of such debales is positively cathedra manner so characteristic of In support of this belief I contend No Foreign Secretary can be ex- the certain consequences of her dishis orntory, admonished Germany of

conduct delicate international nego-shared and approved by many of his due to our Government being able No matter how roundly may be ought not to have been voiced across cards on the table, and unrefuted by he its relations with foreign Powers. The speech was, from a journalistic the loud-voked declarations of min- There is always the other fellow to point of view. "good copy." It was

more attention than is merited is at- than a chess-player can announce was deemed incredible that Sir Austached to the often ill-considered what he intends to do until his adver- ten was merely voicing his own pripronouncements of Opposition spokes- sary has moved his piece neross the vale convictions "off his own bat."

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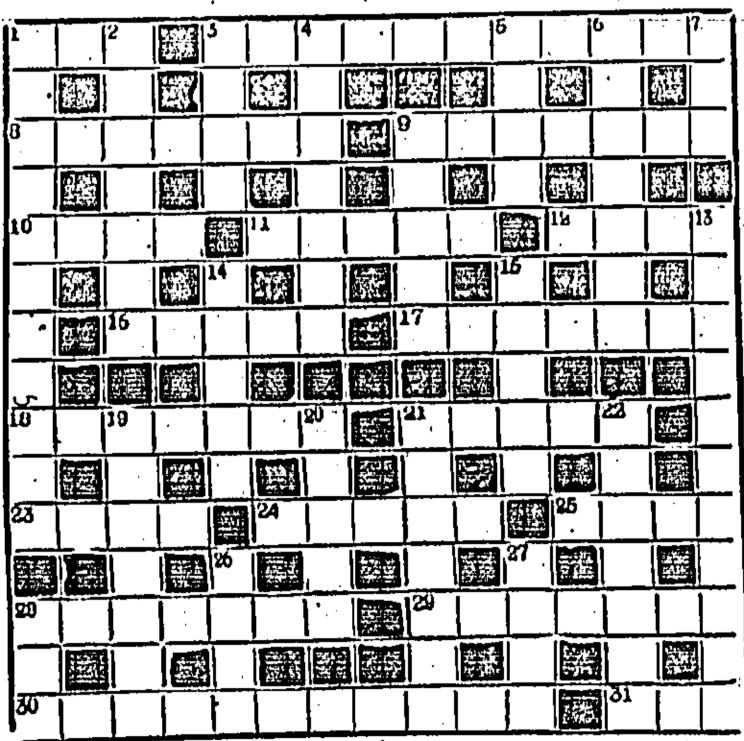
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- 28 109 engaged in polo? No, but It can be played.
- 29. Admirer of the Duce. 30 Lawless adventurers. 31 The lot you want. DOWN
- 1 The would-be curate does, and so does the hen-pecked hus-. band (two words, 5, 0). 2 Bupoundous!
- 3 Certain members of a cricket 4 The police do not eye this
- method of getting a living with favour. 5 Grain. 6 It may well cast doubt on the
- assertion that I'm fruit. 7 Expresses disbellet in the Constitution. 9 No teacher could make a living

- 13 Latin, semper (anag.).
- 14 Many of these, alast get drunk, and not only in public-houses.
 15 This stuff would be more without the aspirate. 19 The Embassy Case.
- 20 In old Japan. 21 Certain New Testament writ-
- 22 Exactly the same. 26 There's absolutely nothing in him. He's just a Yankee fool. 27 These are the vessels to snap up at auctions and everywhere
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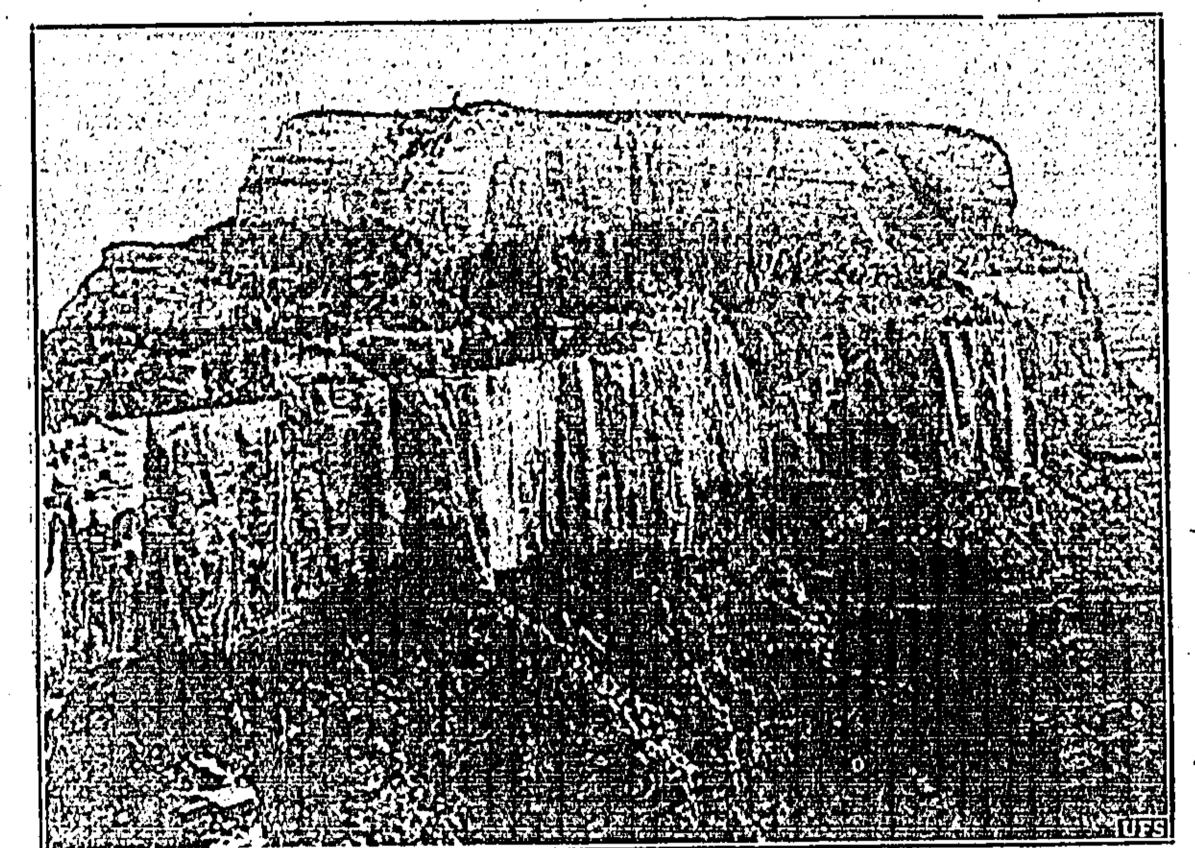
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Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on whom much of the future policy of Great Britain rests, during disturbed conditions in Europe and Asia, walks unrecognized by these folk in a London park. Mr. Chamberlain was on his way to attend a Cabinet conference on the "piracy" submarine attacks in the Mediterranean.



Scientists climbing to the top of Shiva Temple, Grand Canyon "Island in the sky" Isolated since the Ice Age 12,000 to 35,000 years ago, reported they had found evidence of animal life there, including deer. The scientists planned a study of the Temple and Wolan's Throne, shown above, to compare conditions with other canyon areas.

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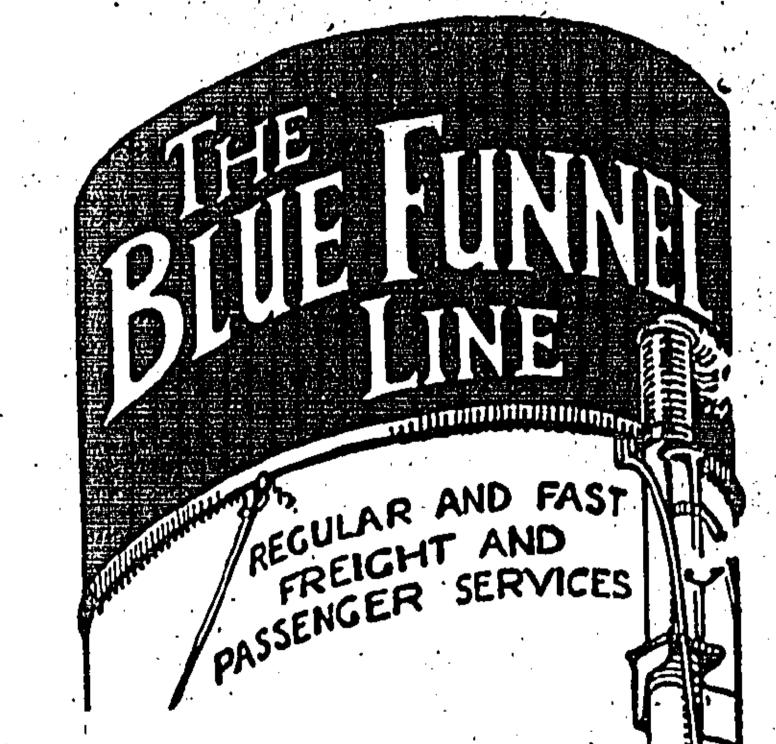
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0.30 a.m. announcing the coming of

Jupanese acroplanes and the streets were cleared instantly. Two

ported to have been killed. At 10,30

the plane left. No attempt was

this morning between the Outer

Forts and 11 blocknding warships.

Yesterday a Japanese sounding party off Quimoy was fired on by Chinese volunteers. The fire was returned

by the Japanese after which they returned to their ship.—Our Own

There was heavy gun fire at 3 a.m.

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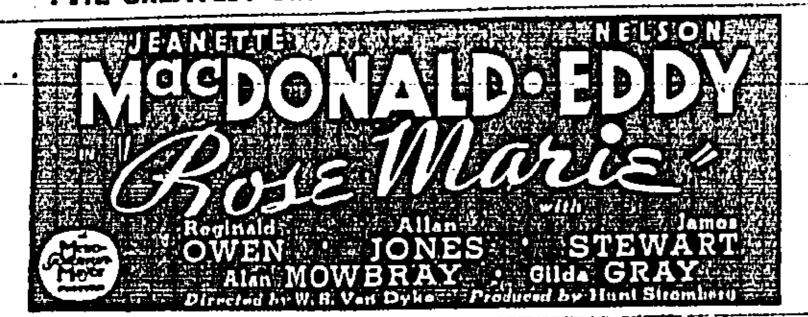


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Taiyuan, Oct. 27.

positions in northern Shanst.

One flerce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back ruling the Arabs. artillery piece were seized.'. A Japanese attack on Lingshan has

been repulsed. On the eastern front the Japanese are using their mechanised units with 10 tanks and 38 "Whippet" tanks years, were driven back by a flying Chinese The A column which took the invaders by surprise.—Central News.

JAPANESE STRIKE

Pelping, Oct. 27.

able Ningizekuan Pass, on the border ment of this unhappy land had been of the Hopel and Shansi provinces.

fog-shrouded mountains on both sides ideal mode of government. of the pass.

important Chinese positions on the Hsinkow hills after an aerial bombardment.—Reuter.

French Sets Up New Non-Stop Mark

Paris, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devalsseau, is reported to have beaten the world's long distance record for a scaplane, previously held by the United States.

The Devalsseau has already flown over 5,700 kilometres nonstop across the South Atlantic .-

Reuter. BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 20. flight owing to continuous bad wen- Zionists. ther, landed at Heston aerodrome at 8 o'clock to-night,-Reuter.

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London, Oct. 26. ments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels, which

freight charges. Fund has now reached £28,000. tering the fund is spending £10,000 | wealth, thus invested, was so rapidly on drugs, dressings and instruments for immediate despatch, for which shipping companies have offered

special facilities. The committee has also decided that £5,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee.—Reuter.

Big Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stettinus Is Chairman

New York, Oct. 26. The United States Steel Corporation has announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March

, Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettinus, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chair-

For the third quarter of the year he profit was \$30,017,138, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$36,173,682, and a profit of \$13,636,-177 for the corresponding period last year,-United Press,

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Rangoon on account of plague.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Palestine Problem

Sir,-I read with interest your settled conditions in Palestine, and in April 1931, there were numerous I must say you have hit the right nut! attacks on churches and convents, in explaining the Arabs mentalities, and in a joint pastoral letter issued though you did it with a touch of sympathy and a kindly tone.

The Arab, you said, belongs to a He can be controlled, however, if exhorted them to obey the duly con-Inspired by the repeated successes kept under strong and, if need be, stituted authorities, in central and castern Sharasi, the ruthless hands. But it requires to Four days, later, Cardinal Segura,

The Arab knows and acknowledges an hour. his overhead master, but he has never | It is obviously, therefore, quite inbeen known to appreciate an equal. correct to say that Cardinal Segura Equality extended to him is an un- fled from Spain. wholesome luxury, the indulgence in which would most probably lend to Japanese troops launched their painful results; a fact amply proved flereest attempt so far to force their by the present deplorable state of To-morrow's Ceremony way through the hitherto impregn- affairs in Palestine. The Governvery lenient to the Arabs all along, vigorous fighting is in progress in the measures incompatible with their

also in full swing. Semi-official been used in the case of the Arabs, Japanese reports claim the capture of even as late as 1929. I am sure it The fact of being seml-nomads, the Arabs were bound to be self lovers of freedom, reliant and though not of the sorts alignable with The Ideals of the

civilized world. The Arabs were no more fighters than hordes of high- letter published in your columns on waymen are. They can hit at the July 26, 1937, giving advance notice back, as they are doing now in of a Fete which St. John's Cathedral Polestine, but they would not dare were organising in old of the Assisto face an army in the field; nor tant Clergy's Fund to take place at did they ever own land, flocks and Volunteer Headquarters last Saturlaws to defend, as a nation. During day, the major part of their history, if

homesteads of their own. The British Government's decision of 1917 was not pounced upon the Gulld who had already advanced their Arabs all of a sudden, nor did it part of the preparations for the Fete cause them a surprise. The offer was in accord with the Arab chiefs arrangements, and it has therefore and had their consent, as existing been decided to hold a pre-Christmas documents may prove. A mutual Party at St. John's Catheral Hall on agreement, regarding Palestine as a Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., at future home for the Jews, has been break Jean Batten's England to Auss on the side of the Arabs, and Dr. The object of this letter is to ask tralia solo record, but abandoned the Haina Walsman on the side of the F. H. Brondbent, who attempted to duly signed by the late Amir Faisal

following ten years, there was no and help to make the Party a success. result of the World War, these people have had their full share in the spoils of war. They were granted four kingdoms, viz, Iraq, Syrin, the Carry Medical lour Ringdoms, viz, may, Symm, may whole of Arabia and the Trans.

Jordan Territories, to say nothing of Egypt; they had no occasion, therefore, to think of Palestine as an Arab-State. The Palestinian Arabs, during the first ten years of British Rule, were in peace and harmony ed up from the sea two days ago.— with the Jewish co-residents in Renter. Palestine and there was not a shred of discontent and animosity between the two races. As a result of the Jewish advent in the law, the The Chinese Campaign Committee | country was then in the making, is depatching further large consign- Land prices were rising by leans and bounds, and there was employment for all, Arnbs included, at are conveying the supplies free of remunerative wages. The value of land, one may say, was getting The Lord Mayor's China Relief doubled in almost every two or three years, and you can imagine the feel-The executive committee administ ing of land owners at seeing their increasing. There was no forced sale of land, and some landowners At 6 o'clock this morning the Chinwere darn glad to sell out at the ese blew up the metal. Chungshan then enhanced prices and start life Road Bridge over Soochow Creek imafresh elsewhere.

There were, however, some defence sector. jealous and uncompromising Arab- Thousands of Chinese troops would have reigned instead.

In conclusion of your leader you drawnl .-- Reuter. gave the Arab a fitting epithet "The sort of thing he understands," In fact, it is the only thing he does understand, that is, force, which, if you do not use on him, and use it well, he will turn it on you. Enclosing my card,

"ONE WHO KNOWS THEM".

Did Not Flee Spain

Sir,—In your issue of yester-day, Tuesday, October 28, it was stated, a propos of the appointment of Cardinal Segura y Saenz to the Archbishopric of Seville, that he "fled from Spain when the former King Alfonso was exiled." This statement is not correct, and as it implies cowardice on the part of an eminent churchman, I think it is right that the

actual facts should be known. They are an follows: In the months immediately follow-

ing the departure of the king and the and, in a joint pastoral letter issued on June 14 of the same year, the Bishops condemned these outroges, warned Catholics of their duty to vote proud and ungovernable race, and I at the elections only for candidates may add, unruly and troublesome if guaranteed to project religion and the is left uncurbed and unchecked. the social order, and at the same time

understand the psychology of the race who was the Archishop of Toledo and general offensive on the Japanese in order to be able to deal with him. Primate of Spain, was stopped at This knowledge the Turks had amply Guadalajara, near Madrid, by theacquired and made good use of it in Civil Guards and brought to the office of the Civil Governor. Later he was Under the Turkish regime, the allowed to spend the night at a 500 during the engagement. Fifty Arab folks, though on their own soil, neighbouring monastery, which was rifles, five machine-guns and one light were humble and submissive, and surrounded by the Guards during barring the cult or religion, they were the night. Next day the Cardinal never classed as equal with their was invited by the authorities to leave cousins the Turks; they were niwnys the country. He refused. He was kept under. Had, they adopted then removed by motor car in the similar methods when the trouble company of Civil Guards to Irun and started in 1927/28, the Palestine Gov- to the French frontier. He had prethe determination to crush the ernment would have saved the coun- viously been told that if he attempted Chinese resistance, Between Kwang- try the ordeals and chaotic conditions to remain in the country the authoriling and Lingchiu 40 armoured cars, it has been having these past two lies would not be responsible for his life or that of his companions for half

THOS. F. RYAN S. J.

Sir,—One feels sure that no attempt could be made to throw dust in the states that a general attack against ling so deranged that the authorities I therefore suggest that if the first the Chinese positions has been been and that the authorities I therefore suggest that if the I therefore suggest that if the Urban the Chinese positions has begun, and find themselves now forced to use Council have not already taken the necessary steps to unearth the water Meanwhile the Japanese drive towards Taiyuanfu from the north is book used in the north is book used works is proverbial and the task well within their powers.

E. DON EMMA.

Editor, The Rock.

Cathedral's Fete

Sir,-Your readers may recall my

Owing to the additional responsitheir past could be so called, they bilities placed on various members were under the dominance of some of our Committee, on account of the country or another, and the bulk of arrival of our refugee friends from these lived their lives as labourers Shanghai, the typhoon and other ciron other people's lands and estates; cumstances beyond our control, it very few having had properties or was reluctantly decided that we

out the comprehensive programme originally arranged, but the Women's part of the preparations for the Fete have decided to carry on with their which there will be a sale of work, tralia solo record, but abandoned the Haine. Welzman on the side of the your readers if they will please make a note of this date, Thursday, Decem-In 1917, when the Balfour declara- ber 2, at 3 p.m., and to invite all tion was announced, and during the friends of the Cathedral to attend

300 RESCUED AT SEA

La Rochelle, Oct. 26. The British cruiser, Southampton, has sent a wireless message to the British Consul here that she will arrive here to-night with the 300 refugees from Gljon whorn she pick-

ORDERLY RETREAT

Shanghal, Oct. 27. mediately to the west of the British

leaders who, in 1929, seeing how crossed into territory south of the progressive Palestine was getting creek during the night. Observers steadily, and sore perhaps at having say the withdrawal was well organissold out part or parts of their holded and well conducted, unit by unit ings early in the day at low rates, sought a revenge by instigating their A rearguard action is now being telleur actual transfer. fellow-countrymen and made them fought at the Markham Road Junction rise against the Jews. As I said above, the Government should have Shanghal-Hangehow Railways conacted promptly in 1929, and using verge. Japaness planes are powerthe power invested in them, they diving and bombing the Chinese, could have nipped the riot in the Mennwhile a number of Chinese, bud. Had they done so, there would isolated in Chapel, face annihilation have been no trouble in Palestine or surrender. They are believed to be now, and peace and prosperly either straggles or units who were uninformed of the general with-

JAPANESE BOMBER DOWN IN FLAMES

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese bomber was shot down in flames to the north-west of Shanghal at 8.45 a.m. while attacking Chinese positions.-Reuter.

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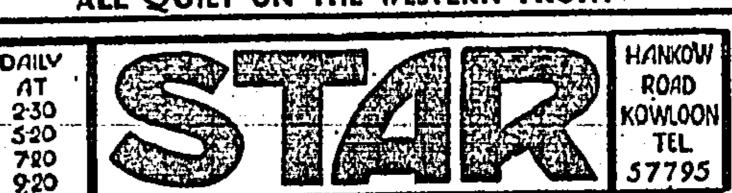
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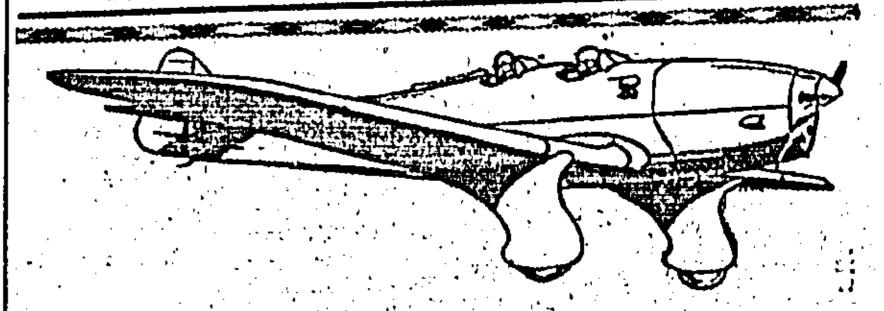


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Set Wast Fire In Devastated Chapei

NANKING'S TROOPS CARRY OUT ORDERLY RETREAT, FIGHTING REAR-GUARD ACTION STIFF

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (11.50 a.m.).

The worst fire in the Far East, since Tokyo was burned after the historic earthquake in 1923, is raging in Chapei.

The whole of the northern sky is black with dense smoke.

As they withdrew from their old lines the Chinese blew up mines and set fire to buildings covering more than a square mile of territory.

Appalled, but fascinated, thousands are watching the spectacle from windows and roofs in the areas.

Italian

By Shell

Killed

Shanghal, Oct. 27.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

A Savoy Grenadier, Antonio

Padula from Stanoso, Italy, was

killed by an anti-aircraft shell,

allegedly fired during a Chinese

Italian defence sector between

the British and American

holsted on the Nanking-Shanghai

adjoining the North Station .--

Withdrawal Apparent

steam-roller attack from Chapel to

Hongkew Park at dawn. They made

a general advance and captured the

North Stallon where Japanese flogs

(Continued on Page 4.)

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (8.35 a.m.).

United Pres.

Padula was on duty in the

air raid at 2.40 a.m. to-day.

sectors.—Reuter.

Continuing their advance from North Station, the Japanese occupied the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangehow Railways at 9.30 a.m.

Meanwhile a flying Japanese column has captured Chenju railway station three miles from North-Station.— Reuter.

Encirclement Attempt

Shanghal, Ocl. 27 (1.25 p.m.). In an attempt to encircle Shanghai and keep Chinese troops on the run, large Japanese forces have crossed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway from the north and south between Chenju and Nanhslang.

Many Chinese and foreign residents Shanghai Line living between the boundary of the foreign areas and the western defence perimeter are hastly moving inside the Settlement for feur of misdirected projectiles.—Reuter.

Intensify Offensive

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (10.30 a.m.) The Japanese offensive became intensified following very severe fighting and heavy shelling on all fronts throughout the night. The Japanese batteries directed a barrage at the North Station area early this morning, Padula, was struck by shrapnel at while scores of shrapnel shells burst | the Ferry Road outpost, and died on line from Chapel to Nansiang, half a Hospital. mile from the International Settlement boundary.

Thirty Japanese planes ascended entered his left chest.—United Press. into the sky at dawn and widely bombed Chinese positions, after which an additional dozen took off simul- Chinese troops to the south continued taneously, three bombing the Chung- throughout yesterday. shan Road in efforts to assist the Japanese advance on the North Station.

They were greeted by rearing square to the north-west of the Inter-Chinese machine-guns. Meanwhile national Selllement or French Con-Japanese warships, lying in the cession, after disarming, it is said. Whangpoo, were pouring enormous shells on the troops retreating from Shanghai are celebrating the Japan-

Ten Miles Of Fire

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A ten-mile line of fires is burning from Klangwan to Soochow Creek, probably covering the Chinese retreat. Japanese columns have advanced as far as Markham Rond railway yards, with little opposition, and have taken numerous prisoners. There is ! no indication how far the Japanese Intend to advance before halting and consolidating their gains. Japanese planes at the present are

surprisingly invisible....United Press.

North Station Falls

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (8 a.m.). Foreign military observers, report that the Japanese captured North Station at 7 o'clock this morning. United Press.

Claim Key-Points Taken

Shanghal, Oc. 27 (8.30 a.m.). were holsled at 0.50 a.m., the Chinese tured several key positions and de- were blown as the flag went up Japanese plane. However, Chinese north-eastern fronts. Their objec- of Lerida, the backbone of the clure that a full retreat of the

JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE ON BRITISH

Outpost Opens Up With Lewis Guns Plane Believed Struck

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese plane machinegunned a British outpost near Jessfield Park at 6 a.m. to-day. The British troops returned the

The Italian soldier, Grenadier and flashed over the entire Chinese arrival at the United States Marines the British outposts occurred as to relieve the Loyalist pressure lighted joss sticks. panic-stricken Chinese from the there. countryside tried to cross into the The shropnel came from a 50 enlibre unli-aircraft shell, which western defence sector.

There were no British casuallies .-

Shanghai, Oct. 27. Post Q, where Rifleman McGowan

The Nationalists state that in the However, many Chinese troops were caught in a "drag net" spread around an area of ten kilometres western defence sector of the Settle- the Government lines. While Japanese residents lese capture of Tazang, neutral

observers confirm the report that the Chinese have not withdrawn from Kiangwan or Chapel. machine-gunning Chinese froops It is reliably reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has left which were moving south on foot, the Asturian conquest, the Nationalist Nanking to go to Soochow to direct. It was this plane which fired on the population is 14,500,000 and the British outposts earlier in the morn- Loyalist 9,000,000 operations in view of the critical nature of the present situation, ing, it is believed.

Japanese Flag Hoisted Fitzgerald Donlen .- Reuter.

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (8.10 a.m.). SAYS HE SAW FIRING A large Japanese fing has been

Railway Administration building formed United Press that he wilnessed Barcelona. fire a short burst from a Lewis gun reported, including the appointment taken as it was the worst case that at Japaneso planes which were bombing and straing the railway directly President. Another report is that over the west of the Settlement. Japaness bluejackets started a United Press

DENY FIRING

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Rear Guard Feared Cut

Palestine Precautions

OCTOBER 27,



League of Nations council, meeting in Geneva, discussed the plan for partitioning Palestine among Arabs and Jews, hoping to bring to an end the riots and clashes between the two nationalilies. Above is a Palestine guard, in Jerusalem, searching a tribesman for weapons, after recent rioting.

INSURGENTS STRIKE AT SARAGOSSA

Loyalist Pressure Weakening

Hendaye, Oct. 26. fire with Lewis guns and the of the artillery have departed sell soiled, a man and his wife, Japanese plane flew off. It is from the Asturian front, and Cheung Chung, 44, and Yip Yeung. believed the plane was hit.— are reported to be on their way 35, respectively, of Cheun Chuk to Aragon.

It is believed General Franco's It is now learned that the attack on | next move will be against Saragossa

The Nationalists state that Government pressure at Aragon is daily weakening, although at Sanbianigo fighting has been very flerce, taking the form of hand-to-hand encounters. SHOWERED WITH SPLINTERS Legionnaires and Moors are forcing the Loyalists to retreat from San

of the Royal Ulster Rifles was fatally battle of Osan the Government wounded by a Japanese machine-gun sustained very heavy losses, losing bullet on Sunday, was showered with two battalions. Southern Ebro has covered with little round burn splinters when two bombs from also seen very stiff fighting, the Japanese planes fell inside the Nationalists using artillery against

> If is reported that as a result of Reports from French ports state

The order to fire at the plane from that between 400 and 500 refugees Post Q was given by Lieut, B. J. Gijon.—United Press.

Hendaye, Oct. 26. It is reported that the Loyalist Mr. Percival Shaw of Shanghal in- | Government is due to arrive in present in Court and at the con- by the British post at Jesssield Park.

of Sen. Louis Companys as Vice- he had ever come across. two anarchists might be given Government posts. Mennwhile reinforcements have between Catalonia and France,

brought the Nationalists tives will be to sever communications Loyalist defences.-United Press.

Girl Child Burned As Punishment

Adopted Parents: Found Guilty

Simply, because their 13-year-old Most of the infantry, and all adopted daughter returned home with the been curd she was sent out to Village, Kowloon City, committed inhuman cruelty to the girl. They were alleged by the police to have burned her all over the body with

> This allegation was brought out when the man and the woman were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with assaulting a child under 10 years of age. The man pleaded guilty but the woman claimed trial. However, she was convicted after evidence had been heard, and like her husband, was fined \$250 or five covered with little round burn

The child, named Tse Tai, 13, was sold to defendants by her real father junction. He sold the troops moving ment, about 100 yards away, to-day.
The Nationalists are reported to have advanced near the San Pedro bombing coaches standing on the Shanghal-Hangehow Rallway, and drawal to the second line of defences.

The Government lines.

The Nationalists are reported to have advanced near the San Pedro heights and Osan forest, and the bombing coaches standing on the Shanghal-Hangehow Rallway, and drawal to the second line of defences.

The Nationalists are reported to as future daughter-in-law," for yangchiaklao, west of Chenju.

Sign future daughter-in-law," for yangchiaklao, west of Chenju.

Papers found on dead Chinese of the second line of defences. In the second line of defences. It is reported that as a result of defendants' but, stated that they divisions were engaged on the front road. nctually saw the girl being assaulted attacked by the Japanese drive, by defendants. The girl had also The papers also revealed that been burned by joss sticks. It was Chinese supervising units were Lai who brought the girl to the ordered to proceed to the south of Kowloon City Police Station to re- Soochow Creek to prevent Chinese port the matter.

charge saying that she did not strike so other times.

clusion of the case asked for a very Important Cabinet changes are serious view of the matter to be Sergeant G. G. Clarke prosecuted. cident.-United Press.

total secondly, to attack the Loyalist strength to 100,000, including Moors, positions east of Tervela, north-Shanghai, Oct. 27. Legionnaires, Italians and former west of Valencis, and along the The British outpost at Brennan Loyalists, who are awaiting General Madrid-Barcelona life line, and The Japanese claim to have cap- having willdrawn at 6.85. Bugles Road denied they had fired on a Franco's orders to attack all the thirdly to attack Saragossa, and east

U.S. MARINES SEE "MOPPING UP", ACTIONS

Small Parties Of Retreating Troops Shot By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.45 p.m.). It is feared a large force of Chinese, left in Chapei to fight a rear guard action and cover the retreat of the main army, has been completely cut off. It is facing annihilation, with Japanese troops on three sides and the grim International Settlement guards on the fourth.

Meanwhile, it is officially stated that the Chinese defence line runs from the western border of the International Settlement to Chungshan Road, and thence to the Shanghai-Nanking railway ine through Chenju and Nanziang. From there it turns in a right-angle to the north-east, running as far as Kwanfu. From there it turns to Liuho, on the Yangtse.

Pres. Doumer Held-Up By Strikers

A message has been received stating that the President Doumer has not left Salgon, owing to a strike.

The ship was supposed to have sailed for this port yesterday, as It is fully booked up from Hongkong for Shanghal and Kobe.

PRESS STOP

Japanese Investigate British Fire Aeroplanes

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A Japanese spokesman said Japanese troops occupied Klangwan and Chapel at dawn, when Japanese troops reached the Markham Road

troops from crossing the creek, and Second defendant denied the to machine-gun them if necessary. The spokesman said a Japanese

CRITICAL SPANISH SITUATION the girl on the occasion but had done navat plane had been shot down at Chenju, and that a Japanese plane Mr. J. bruser of the S.C.A. was had reported being machine-nunned A second plane was also reported to have been driven off by British machine-gun fire. He said the Japanese were investigating the in-

The Chinese are determined to prevent the Japanese occupation of Nantao at all costs, since such a loss would seriously hinder communication-with-Pootung,-on-the-other-sideof the Whangpoo River from the International Settlement-United

See Chinese Shot

Shanghai, Oct. 27. United States Marines were eyewitnesses of Japanese "mopping up" operation in Chapel. They saw handfuls of scurrying Chinese soldiers shot down on the banks of Soochow Creek.-United

In British Factory

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A Japanese flag was raised over a factory in Chinese territory opposite the Robinson Road area which was already flying three British flags, However, the Japanese flag was hauled down ten minutes later, although United Press was unable to distinguish the nationality of the (Continued on Page 4.)

BUS CRASHES IN WANCHAI Two Badly Hurt

Two men were seriously injured in Wanchai about 8.10 a.m. to-day when bus No. 641 crashed into a Chinese dentist's shop at

The shop window was smashed to pieces, and the water pipe near the entrance to the floors was burst open.

The injured men are: Loung Wah, 42, P.W.D. workman.

whose right leg was crushed; · Cheng Tro-po, 65, who received Both of them are now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Driven by Yu Wing, the bus was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident. According to him, ho was proceeding from east to west and when near the place in question, a pedestrian suddenly dushed across the road. He immediately swerved but in so doing he lost control and the vehicle smashed into the shop over a five-yard pavement which was full of people at the time. Persons at the scene of the accident.

say a Chinese woman was killed in the crash, but police are not aware of any fatality.

A N artist's ideas on good uses for

cupboards. 1. On the landing in place

Along the whole of

dining room, to in-

clude sideboard. 3. Compact stments for

small bedroom. 4

In the hall, a cup-

board for clothes and

useful under-stairs

storage indee. 5.

Sliding door cup-

boards in kitchenette

for utensils and

cleaning materials.

tive when lined with sprigged wall-

walls are plain.

for washing.

paper, especially when the rest of the

Chintz, cretonne and balloon fabric

make pretty detachable linings for

clothes and linen cupboards. If you

tack them into place with large draw-

ing pins, they can be quickly taken out

For the linen cupboard provide a

Lancaster cloth is a good lining for both walls and shelves of china and

Repairing

A Carved

Wooden Screen

able of absorbing stain and colour.

Saturate a piece of cotton wool in

chemist and make a ring round the

necessary to skin them first?

has got chipped?

food cupboards, because it is so easy

matching cover for each shelf.

banisters. 2.

wall in the

habit of tidiness. We may miss the capacious cupboards of the Victorian house, but the ingenious built-in fitments of to-day imake up for them. And you can nearly always find room in an odd corner for an additional cupboard unit.

These units are useful for providing extra storage space upstairs. For example, a unit dressing table might be flanked on one side by a low cup board for boots and shoes, and on the other by a unit wardrobe, which can be set apart for the husband's use.

Boots & Shoes

A boot and shoe cupboard is in any case a practical addition to the bed-room. It is fitted with a double tier of racks (these allow the air to circulate round the shoes) and a curtain pulls

across the front. One particularly sensible wardrobe has sliding doors and is made 21 menes deep so that it will take coat hangers

It is sometimes a good plan to put this second wardrobe on the landing. especially if you use it for storing clothes not in everyday use.

Bathroom cabinet and medicine cupboard go without saying, but I find. a small cupboard for bath cleaning materials handy, and it saves a good deal of running up and down stairs. Put it alongside the bath, enamel it to match the rest of the scheme, fit it with a cork or lineleum top, and you have a uneful stool.

Ceiling High

Two celling-high built-in cupboards, with a smaller one between them, make a practical fitment for one wall in the dining room, and it can sometimes be constructed from two exist-

ing cupboards. In this case face the doors with plywood, fit them with plain bar handles, and enamel them to bring them into line with the rest of the scheme. One

Fruity Sweet

A TEMPTING meringue made with blackberries

Put 11b, blackberries in a stone jar and stand this in a saucepan of boiling water over a low heat. When the juice is extracted, strain this off and aweeten.

Arrange three sponge fingers in the bottom of a buttered ple-dish, pour over the blackberry juice and let it soak well into the sponge.

Make a custard with the yolks of two eggs, 1 pint milk and sugar to taste, pour this into the dish, then bake in a slow oven until the custard is set.

Whip the egg whites with a little easter augar to a stiff froth, add a few blanched and chopped almonds, then . bake slowly until lightly browned. Oven mark 1:

Little Caps

The Head

HOW TO CURL

INLUFFY, much be-curled heads

with turned-in rolls is the line to

are "out" and a smooth colflure,

It usually looks perfectly lovely,

too, when it comes fresh from the

hairdresser's clever fingers, but in

twenty-four hours the effect is often

less attractive. It certainly is diffi-

cult to curl those smooth, shining

rolls of hair around your finger with

But if your comb has a lapering

handle it is quite a simple proceed-

ing. First comb the hair over your

finger with the business end of the

comb, then finish, it off twith

worn in the correct manner.

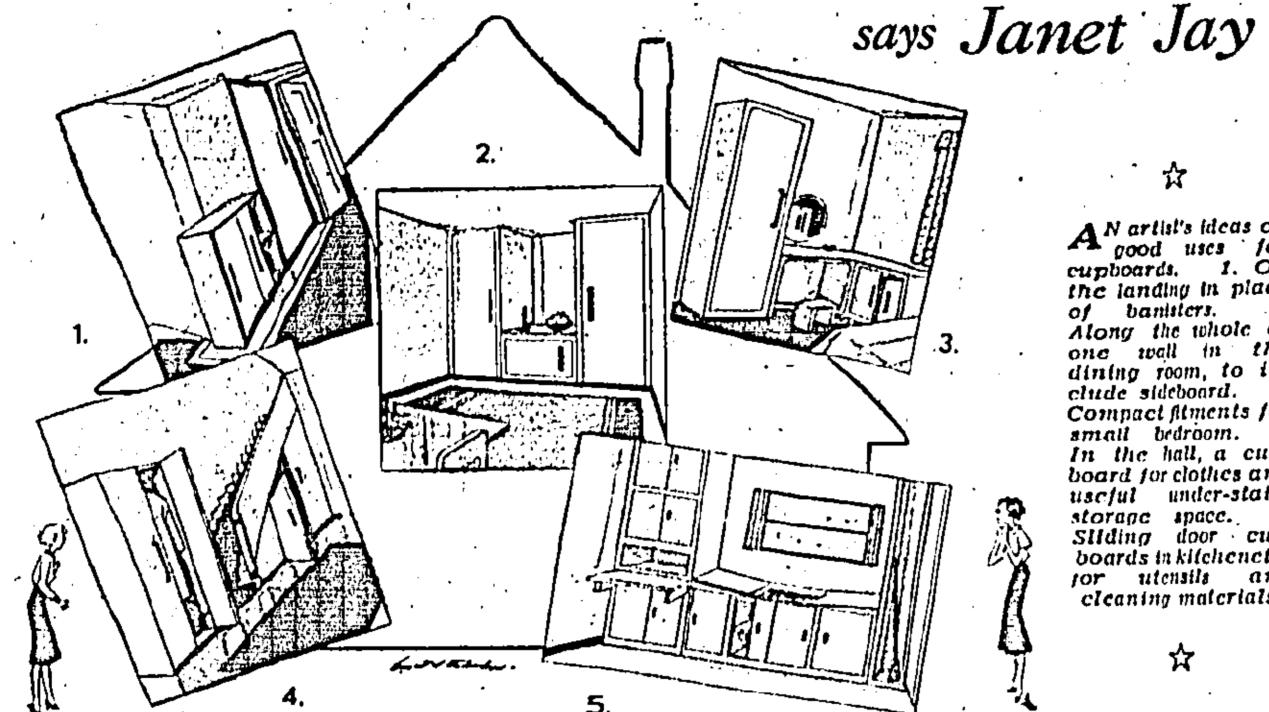
front, back and sides.

achieve these days.

an ordinary comb.

the point of the handle.

PIRMTY CUPBOARDS



of the tall cupboards could be used to house a child's toys.

A coat cupboard is useful in the hall. If there is no corner in which it can be built-in, an oak wardrobe makes a useful and attractive piece of furniture. Choose one fitted with an extending rail for hangers and a drawer in which you can keep garden shoes and other addments.

The cupboard under the stairs is useful, too, and should not be the "glory hole" it sometimes is. Seeing that it is usually rather deep and dark.



" And they call it plain! "

it would be a good plan to have an electric light fixed inside and use it for storing the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning materials. Homes for mops and brushes can form part of the

kitchen cupboard equipment. A corner cleaning cupboard saves space: it has hooks for brooms and brushes, a shelf for a pail and space beneath for a "housemaid's" box.

Hide the Uglies

Make the most of the space under the sink. This can be entirely boxed in, and there is usually room for two goodsized cupboards, still allowing free access to the waste pipe. These can be kept for pails and scrubbing brushes. Screw hooks to the inside of the doors for floor cloths.

Cupboards for glass and china are best built on the shallow side, so that. everything is "get-at-able." Shelves should be just wide enough to take one plie of plates.

Extra food cupboards depend on the size of the kitchen cabinet and larder, but I find that a separate one for dry stores relieves pressure on the larder when extra supplies are ordered at holiday times.

Some of these cupboards have ventilated top sections, and so can be used for storing meat, butter and milk. Cupboard linings are important. Those in the living rooms look attrac-

BE BOLD WHEN BUYING YOUR MILLINERY

ANY woman who endeavours to Any woman who endeavours to dress really well upon a small income generally buys the bulk of her clothes twice a year, and is her clothes twice a year, and is seldom tempted to buy an odd seldom tempted to buy an odd garment beween seasons. But garment beween seasons. But garment is another proposition for millinery is another proposition for millinery is another proposition for ing, and a really new and up-to-ing, and a really tired wardobe.

So please do not be too consertative in your choice of hats, and

votive in your choice of hats, and when you buy one at this time of the year, let it be the newest and the smartest that you can find. Don't wait until you have got accustomed to the new shapes—
upon somebody else's head—because by that time they will be

out-of-date. Reckless Buying

TET us use all the caution we possess when we are selectling in new suit or dress, but do let us choose our hats with abandon. Large hats can look quite devastat-ing upon the right person—but be sure that you, are the "right person" before you finally decide upon one. The width of the hat should be in proportion to your height and it should also be chosen with due regard to the width of your face.

The woman who wears these hats to perfection is always tell and has a fairly full face—or, at any rate, wide cheek bones. A long neck's a great help, too, in this respect, but the forward tilt of your hat does much to counteract the short neckespecially if the brim is fairly straight.

Very Shallow Crown

THE newest wide brimmed hats I have practically no crown at all, and the almost straight brims are becomingly bent a trifle at the side-front, and side-back. The inchhigh crowns are sometimes hidden by a wealth of flowers, or a piece of velvet is twisted around them, with long ends laid across the front -Our Inquiry Bureauof the brim, from edge to edge. These hats are often colourful, and we see a lovely blue hat, with blue velvet trimming, surmounting an all-white dress, while a deep pink hat, with deeper pink and

trimming, mauve velvet or flower may be worn with black. All black, wide brimmed hats are also worn with black, white, or

pastel dresses. Is there any way of repairing the For women who prefer rather carving on a wooden screen which smaller hats there are attractive little coloured straw "sailors" with There is a substance known as shallow crowns trimmed with a "plastic wood" which is invaluable wreath of matching flowers. In gay for repairing wood. You can fill colours these hats look well with crevices or build it up as you wish dark or white outfits. The brims are and then sandpaper or carve it. It almost straight, and the hats are is pale fawn in colour, but is cap- worn well forward, slightly to one

Trimming The Brim

When making glace grapes is it ANOTHER type of hat is generally of coarse straw, and has a -The-grapes-should not be skinned slightly curved brim which is turned as it is essential that they should be up all round. Here, too, the trimming is generally of matching velvet or flowers, or both used together, encircling the shallow crown and perhaps binding the edge of the What will remove nail-varnish

Sometimes the brim of a hat of similar shape, but of finer straw is turned up sharply at one side and a flower or pair of quills may be

placed against the hair. For smart occasions there are tiny caps made of various materials. One consists of a wide, "bunchy" bow placed at one side of the head

Little berets with straw tops F745—White Rose. over the forehead. and surrounded by flowers are tilted over one eye, while diminutive flower-covered bonnets are worn at flower-covered bonnets are worn at spirits until the whole surface has

the crevices, if necessary. Rinse 24 hours. Rub again with linseed well and then remove as much mol- oil.

Hay Diet Can Be Applied To Dogs

Can one apply the Hay Diet prin- How soon after a protein meal may as dry as possible in order to hold ciples to dogs as it seems that they a starch one be taken? ciples to dogs as it seems that they a starch one be taken?
too sometimes show symptoms of Three and a half hours should by leaving them on their stalks, three elapse between the two meals if the or four in a bunch.

digestion of both is to be complete. THE little caps which, when seen A dog's digestive system works in Even more time should be allow-I off the head, look so innocent— the same way as in human beings ed if a mixture or number of pro- from the lining of a suit case? just a tiny, basin-shaped bit of felt and the Hay Diet can certainly be teins have been taken. The more or knilted slik, with a small "tube" applied to them. One meal a day is simple the meal the more readily it accione which is obtainable from the of self fabric sticking out of the top indequate. No food should be given will be digested. As Dr. Hay does not recommend wards the stain rub gently. Change -can be quite devastating when before tiffin time and only a non-

meaty bone then. They are intended for wear absolutely on the back of the head.

eating more than one protein at a the cottonwool as it becomes sticky Every other night give a meal of meal does that mean that mushrooms Repeat, working as quickly as possiso that they are not visible at all broken biscult and vegetables moi-cannot be taken with a grill?

from the front.

stened with vegetable soup, a little Mushrooms contain protein in an They call for a special style of milk, or egg yolks. On the other easily digested form which does not hairdressing, too, if they are to look nights give liver, meat, tripe, or fish interfere with the digestion of other really smart. The hair should be with plenty of green vegetables, proteins or is affected by them itself, carved tamp? particularly good for eczema which which can be eaten with either prois common on dogs in this country. telns or carbohydrates.

Use an old toolh brush and in some methylated spirits and brush hard in linstances are held in place by ribbon strings fled in a bow under the chin.

Take Another Guess. brushed up around the cap, at the Spinach and raw grated carrots are Mushrooms are one of the foods Use an old took brush and

'Protect them!'

The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

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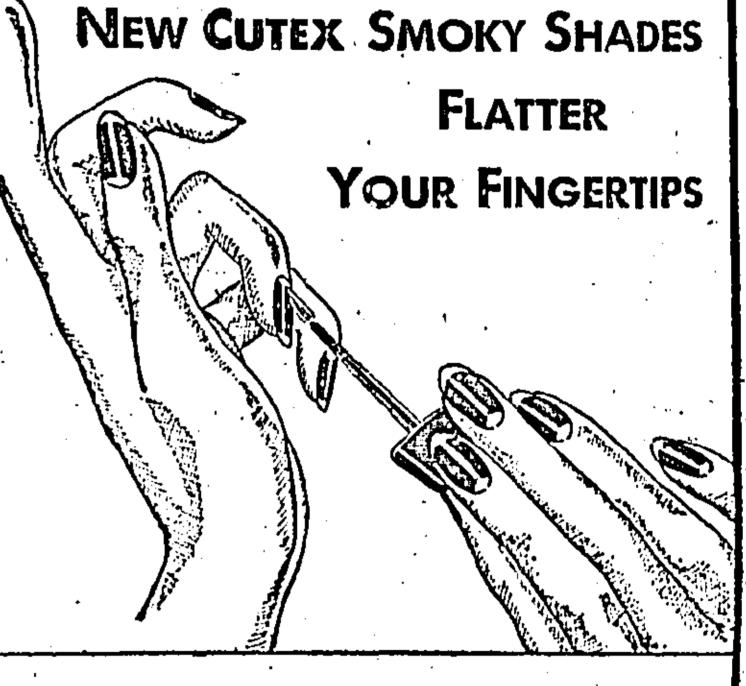
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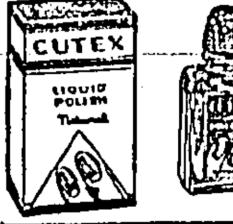
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TELEGRAPH

MARKET SENTIMENT **IMPROVES**

But London Does Little Business

London, Oct. 26. Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gilt-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained investment support. Chinese Bonds also improved. Commodities and wheat were firm and bullish owing a country, with Dick Purcell and June to the Australian crop calmates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of labour troubles in France as a protest against the failure of employers to satisfy wage increases. Another influence was the uncertainty in the internalional situation. The closing Basil Rathbone. rate of the franc was 148.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday.-Reuter's Special.

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economics took effect yesterday.

However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect,-Renter' Special.

APPREHENSION NOT SHARED

Southampton, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert W. Binghan, United States Ambassador to London, who returned from America to-day, said President Roosevelt does not share in the general apprehension regarding the European situation.

Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street for the slump in the market last week .- United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine pleture. Story of a doctor, whose work clashes with his wife's scheme

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan have the featured roles.

"Men In Exile" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).-- A tale of men without Travis supplying the romantic in-

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Oriental) Theatre, to-day),-Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman strides

"Things To Como" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- H. G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

EXCHANGE RATES

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,576 b.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £941/2 n. Chartered Bank, £13 n Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90, n. Insurances. Canton In., \$250 n. Union In., \$500 b. China Underwriters, \$1% n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$481/4 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), \$8/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1121/2 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 sa. Providents (old), \$2.20 sa. Providents (new), 321/2 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh. —

Mining. Kailan Mining Adm. 14/- n. Raubs, \$8 n. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n. Philippine Mining. Antamok, P. .52

Atoks, P. --Baguio Gold P. Benguet Consul., P. 9.90 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 49 n. Consolidated Mines, P. 018 Demonstrations, P. .38 n. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields P. —

Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. .55 Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols, P. — Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min. P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Saincot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. 4 n. Suyoc Consol, P. .18 United Paracale, P. 52 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Holels, \$5.35 n. H.K. Lunds, \$31 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8½ n. H.K. Realties, \$.4.70 n. Chinese Estates \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities. .H.K. Tramways, \$13.60/.75 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n. Star Ferries, \$81 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$2434 b. China Light, \$11.70 b.

Big Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stettinus Is Chairman

New York, Oct. 20, The United States Steel Corporation has announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March

Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettimus, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chair-

For the third quarter of the year the profit was \$30,617,138, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$30,173,682, and a profit of \$13,636,-177 for the corresponding period last year,—United Press.

China Light (new), \$11.50 n. H.K. Electrict, \$54 b. Macao Electric, \$10% n. Sandakan Lights, \$13 n. Telephone (old), \$251/2 n. Telephone (new), \$91/2 n. China Buses. Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.
Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —

Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -Canton Ices, \$1.90 n. Cenment, \$12.40 b. H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm \$24.70 sa. Watson, \$41/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b. Cotton Milis.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. -S'hni Cottons, (old), Sh. -Zoong Sings. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. -

Ati-cellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Piling, \$5 1/4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 83% n H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 174% prm.

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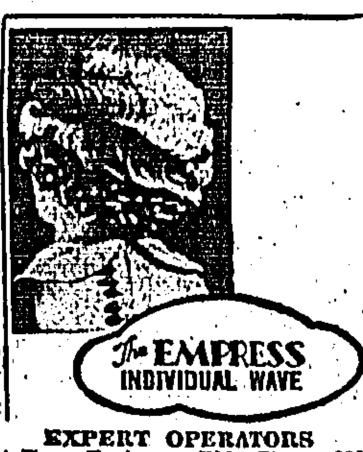
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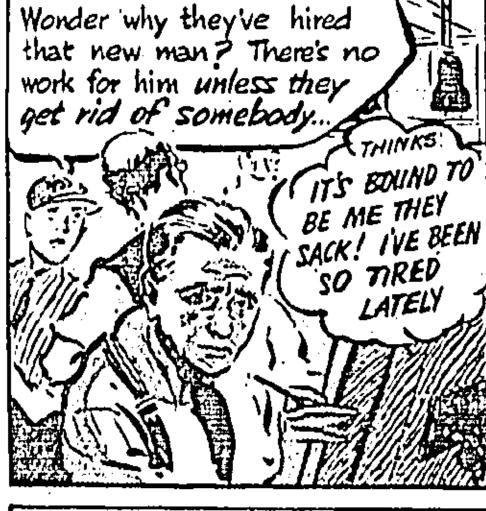


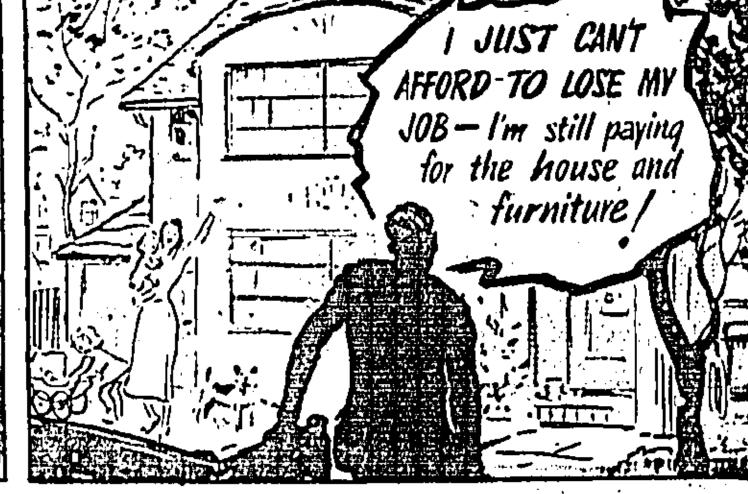
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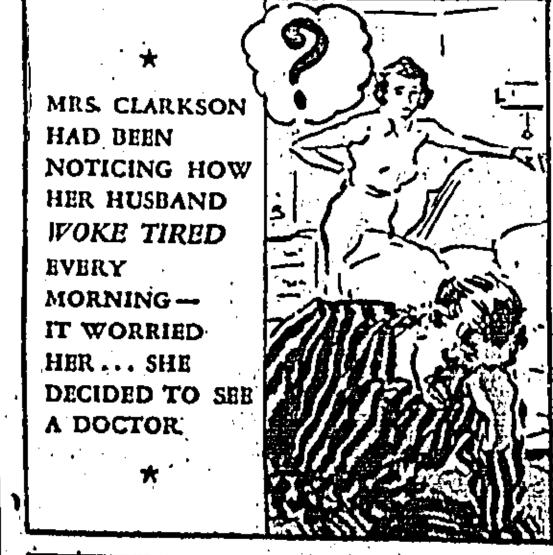
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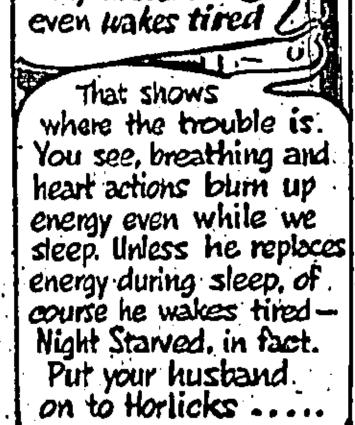
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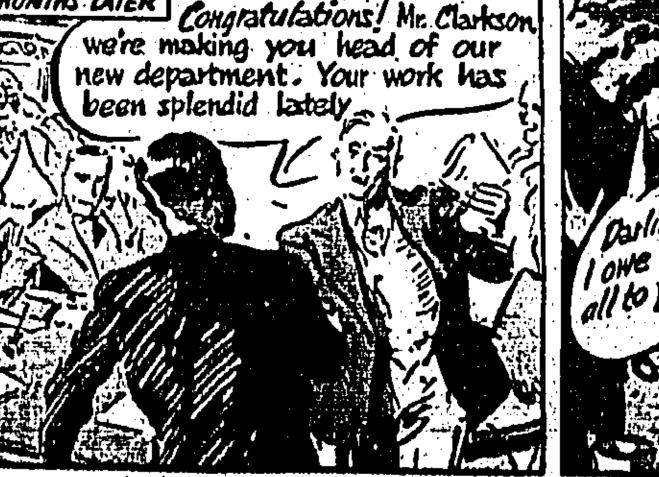




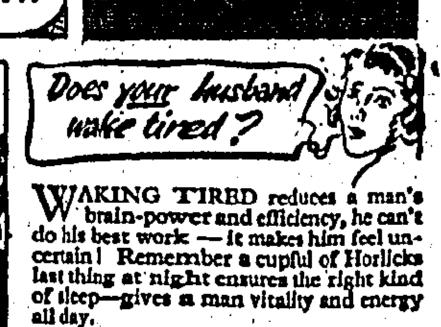
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FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

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sentimental and emotional race, which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in its heart. But writers and thinkers like Andre Maurois understand us: and there are more of them France to-day than ever there were. The popularity of Maurois with British readers is an index to the importance of this factor of-Understanding.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-signifleant quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is acquired by men and women of the world through human contacts.

We still know little of the realities of each other's lives on both sides of the English Channel. The French are not travellers, but stayat-homes. They think there is no country on earth like their own, and who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave

Frenchmen should travel more. In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us, despite all our failings from illogleality and sentimentality downwards, a power still in the affairs of the modern world.

We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers, for | business and pleasure alike. But, so for as France is concerned, we lars please apply to:see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan, and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to the student of national idiosyncrasy General Managers, Indo-China S.N. and characteristics. Where Woman Rules

How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman holds the purse-strings,

"The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have has been assaulted, neglected, or vote or no vote.

she says, "No," it is time for once withpoliticians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule as one of frivolity. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his monocle in his eye and remark complacently, "Ah, yes—the French. Such an esseminate nation!"

Now, esseminate nations do not bring up Napoleons, But nations which take their womanhood seriously produce great men, the sons of brilliant and purposeful mothers. This is one of the significant things which we have to learn about

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from each other, and it is so important to the future of humanity that it should be learned. The qualities of the two nations are complementary in a very full sense. Learning from Each Other.

In the art of living, we have much to learn from France. In the sphere of finance and credit-management they have much to learn from . us. We can teach them how to pay their taxes with a smile, and they can teach us how to enjoy what we have left over when the taxes are paid.

We have in common chiefly the passionate determination to preserve the liberty of the individual, now so dangerously menaced in so many parts of the world.

The establishment in the heart of educational London of a cultural agency so exotle as the Institut Francais du Royaume Uni, of which I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French students and student-teachers, is proof that even in our young people there is the capacity for mutual sympathy and understanding be-

tween Britain and France. And once the young folk understand each other, the rest is very

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George's Building, Chater Road, Welcome at noon at the King's Crossed into territory south of the Chinese must have withdrawn over-Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, Theatro:---20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of re-September, 1937, and electing n.m. (approx.). Directors and Auditors.

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Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:-Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos.

201 348 388 227 716 287 Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming,

October, 1937. AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

on or before Thursday, the 28th

By Order of the Committee, A. K. MACKENZIE. Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

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to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK EXCHANGE **CLOSING PRICES**

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m., yesterday, states prices were slightly higher in a still restricted market.

Hongkong Bank \$1,570 Union Ins. \$500 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$31 Indo-Chinas (Def) \$43 II.C. & K. Wharves \$1121/ II.K. & W. Docks \$27.80 Providents (Old \$2.20) Providents (New) \$0.321/ II. & S. Hotels \$5.30 II.K. Lands \$31 II.K. Tramways \$131/3-

Star Ferries \$81 Youmatt Kerries \$245; China Lights (Old) \$115; China Lights (New) \$11% ILIC. Electrica \$544 Telephones (Old) \$251/4 Telephones (New) \$9 Cements \$12,55 Dulry Farms \$24,60 Watsons \$416 Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.40

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ILIC. A W. Docks \$20 Providenta (Old) \$2.20 H. & S, Hotels \$5.30/35 Yaumati Ferries \$2414 China Lights (Old) \$11.85 IIIC. Electrics \$35/4% Telephones (Old), \$35% Cements \$12.53/60 Dairy - Farms - 824.70

The Public are hereby notified person who removed it.—Unite of the following Traffic arrange- Press. ments which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of Head Office of the Company, Sty and for the Public Address of

2. Motor cars containing guests The transfer Books of the invited to attend Queen's Pier Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Road and Connaught Road Central or surrender. They are believed to be Monday, 20th December, 1937, to the Hong Kong Club where the either stragglers or units who were guests will alight and walk to the drawal.—Reuter. By Order of the Board of Pier. Cars will be parked Connaught Road Central, east of

> the Hong Kong Club. 8. Lower Albert Road from Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed down in flames to the north-west of to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 Shanghai at 8.45 a.m. while attacking Chinese positions.—Reuter. n.m. to 12.10 p.m.

> 4. Persons attending the Public JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 n.m.

Queen's Statue,

between Queen's Building casualties.—United Press. and Queen's Pier, Jackson Road.

T. H. KING. Inspector General of Police 27th October, 1937. Hong Kong.

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS

Nanking, Oct. 27. After an absence of several months, hal by motor car.—Central News. military authorities.—United Press.

CHINESE REAR GUARD FEARED CUT OFF

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Orderly Retreat THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Houd Office of the Company. Str.

The nineteenth ordinary is a continuous street of the official landing at 10 a.m. of the official landing at 10 a.m. of the Shanghal, Oct. 27.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Chinese of the British of the Britis

defence sector. Cheatro:—— creck during the night. Observers say the withdrawnl was well organisnaught Road Central from Pedder ed and well conducted, unit by unit ceiving a Statement of Accounts Street to Jackson Road will be passing through with no sign of panic.

A rearguard action is now being entirely closed to Vehicular fought at the Markham Road junction for the financial year ended 30th Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 where the Shanghal-Nanking and Shanghal-Hangchow Rallways converge. Japanese planes are powerdiving and bombing the Chinese.

Meanwhile a number of Chinese, Company will be closed from will proceed by way of Murray isolated in Chapel, face annihilation

> Japanese Bomber Down In Flames

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese bomber was shot

ON BRITISH

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5. No cars will be permitted soldiers, stationed at the Sung Sing on the following car parks between Mill, just over the boundary had fired 8 g.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):- at the plane after the plane had (a) Wardley Street north of dropped five bombs on the mill, in which three or four thousand troops were refugees. The police estimated Connaught Road Central there were three to four hundred

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Japanese plane which was fired at by the British outpost at Keswick Road, dropped two bombs within the British defence lines and just outside of the Settlement, near the intersection of Keswick and Great Western Roads. One struck a barn of the Standard Dairy Company.

The British outpost fired about 25 shots with a Lewis gun, apparently without effect.—United Press. Shanghal, Oct. 27.

A British soldier named Alfred Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the George Adams, stationed at the British Executive Yuan and Minister of outpost at Cunningham Road was cut Finance, returned to Nanking yester- on the cheek by a stray bullet. The day morning. He came from Shang- wound has been confirmed by the

RECEPTION PUBLIC

Arrangements have been made His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G. A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

Thursday the 28th October, 1937 at 11.50 a.m.

when an Address of Welcome will be presented to His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G.,

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The Community of Hong Kong.

not got the vote. I did not, because lill-treated in a manner likely to cause An invitation is hereby extended to all members I knew that what he said was true, unnecessary suffering or injury to of the public to attend this reception.

woman has the power. She is the cerning a child, would be doing an effective government of France. When act of kindness by communicating at The whole of the Dress Circle will be available for the accommodation of members of the public who have not received special invitations.

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WALL OF FIRE CHECKS JAPANESE

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marking the capture of not only the station, but the adjoining Administration Building. The Japanese advance is continuing

over the whole of the Chapel and Hongkew Park sector. Meanwhile, Japanese forces which struck southward from Tazan, are also advancing towards the Shanghar Nanking Railway position at Kinngnight.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Racecourse

Occupied Shanghal, Oct. 27 (9.30 a.m.).

The Japanese have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse immediately east of Klangwan village.—Reuter. Kiangwan Village Falls

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (9.50 a.m.). The Japanese have captured Kinngwan village. Japanese planes are actively bombing the retreating Chinese troops,—Reuter.

Estimate Of China's Losses By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese spokesman estimates the Chinese casualties up to October 23 to be 250,000, of which 67,000 have been killed on the field of

battle. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 Chinese troops form a triangle between Lluho, Shanghai and Soochow-Reuter.

Little Resistance

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese communique reports a general offensive by Japanese bluejackets on the Chapei front and left wing. They have occupied North Station from Range and Jukong Roads, and afterwards took over the

Railway Administration Buildings. Meanwhile it is claimed that the right wing at Eight Character Bridge has advanced considerably, while the Chinese continue to hold the Commercial Press. The Japanese are said to have occupied the Klangwan Rucecourse on the outskirts of Klangwan village after slight fighting. The Chinese troops had withdrawn dur-

ing the night.-United Press. Chinese Determined To Recapture Tazang

Shanghai. Oct. 27. With defence works at their new positions completed the Chinese are determined to launch a counterattack on Tazang and Miachong, Bitter fighting around these two points is expected momentarily.

The fall of Tazang was attributed by Chinese military authorities to the superior arms of the Japanese which subjected the Chinese positions to severe bombardment. By repeated offensives the Japanese had been able first to capture several hamlets around the town, including Huchlachai, Tahochiaochai and Chiumatang, thus menacing the main Chinese positions at Tazang.

Yesterday morning by breaking through the Nanzlang highway they succeeded in reaching the Chinese rear, which caused the Chinese NEW withdrawal from Tazang. With the fall of Tazang the Chinese forces in the Minchong bank of the Wen Tsno Creek, were SWAN. CULBERTSON & YESTERDAY'S CABLED

reported to be orderly and systematic.—Central News.

Chinese Planes Harass

Japanese Advance Shanghai, Oct. 27.
For the purpose of harassing the

advance of the Japanese troops Chinese planes raided their positions as well as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River twice early this They drew the usual ineffective bursts of Japanese anti-aircraft fire

but all returned to their airbase safely after the raids.—Central News.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 26. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter: New York Cotton

Opening Closing

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Jan	8.15/15	8.12/12
Mar	8.13/13	8.09/09
May	8.15/15	8.08/08
July	8.16/15	8.05/05
Oct	8.25/23	8.10/10
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May 15.74/74 15.49/49 ed price of 13-1/2 cents.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Sales for the day:—3,650 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat Chicago Wheat 197%/97%/ 197%/ Sept.

July Monday's Sales:-22,900,000 bushels - Chicago Corm. Dec. 59 /501/4 May 60%/60%

day December 28. Winnipeg Wheat Oct. 120/128 1264/1264 Dec. 121/121 1/2 1191/1191/8 20 Rails 34.04 May 118/1181/2 1171/4/1171/4 20 Utilities 22.11 The last Notice Day for October

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The withdrawal at both places was FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 26. S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: Stocks: The market acted well in face of realising late in the session.

We look for an irregularly higher Chinese 434% Gold Loan movement. Barak deposits for the 1898 (Brit. Is.) week totalled \$14,789,000,000, against Chinese 5% Gold Bonds \$14,000,000 the previous week.

Standard S14,789,000,000, against \$14,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Doubt is arising as to the passage of any farm bill during the next session of Congress due to the wide divergence of opinion among the interested groups. Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is reported to be in favour of an average of from 27,000,000 to 29,000, 000 acress for 1938. The market to-day was quiet and narrow.

Wheat: Early in the session, the market was strong in sympathy with Winnipeg due to exports totalling 1,000,000 bushels, but there was no follow-up. The wide parity fails to stimulate exports of Chicago wheat. A private estimate places the Australian crop at 140,000,000 bushels.

Corn: The market was steady in the Standard Bank.

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tralian crop at 140,000,000 bushels.

Corn: The market was steady in spite of heavier bookings. Export demand was moderate, whilst Argentine supplies are reported to be only 50,000,000 bushels. Opening Closing 60,000,000 bushels. Rubber: Tyre inventories are re- Union Insurance Society

Rubber: Tyre inventories are reported at 11,780,000, with production in excess of shipment by 750,000 aliced from Foundaries and tyres. There is continued pressure of c.i.f. rubber and factory interest is poor.

Sugar: Liquidation of December sugar in London caused a moderate amount of liquidation here, which brought about stop-loss orders. The market was heavily bid after the close, at a shade higher prices, by an important Cuban interest.

Hides: It is reported that 3,500 light cows were sold at the unchangerial Tobacco in the price of 13-1/2 cents.

day's rally is now considered to have been too rapid and to have been accomplished at the expense of a number Plantation invest.

We alcening of the technical position of the market, for which reason traders to-day were cautious. Dividend actions were a feature of Ranfontein Entates.

Rubber Plantation invest.

Trust

Commonwealth Mining 3/9 3/0

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Ranfontein Entates 48/7 45/71%

July 60%/00% general business news to-day. Exploration Co.
The First Notice Day for December Curbs stocks were irregular and Rob-Nigel
Curbs stocks were irregular and Tananmi Gold Mining
Quiet, Bonds were lower, but Gov- Angio-Iranian ernment issues were higher. Dow Jones, Averages Oct. 25 30 Industrials 134.43

Close Shell Trans. & Trad. - 132.78 (bearer) Stg., Notes

EXCHANGE

LONDON STOCK

QUOTATIONS

London, Oct. 26. Last To-day's

BESCUE FLIGHTS MAY HAVE SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE

A sensational story of Anglo-American secret service intrigue in the Pacific in connection with the aerial search for illfated Amelia Earhart is told in a recent issue of Smith's Weekly, from the hospital to the Luk Kwok llotel on October 22. the Australian national weekly:

Behind the disclosures lies the reason why, the newspaper believes, Great Britain is refortifying Hongkong, and why the was sentenced to four months'

with that search—hand in hand with the terrific expense of U.S.\$2,500,000 spent on American naval planes.

and circled near the Caroline and Marshall Islands are to be found.

missing aviatrix. America's naval only those on the inside even guessed aircraft were anxious to glimpse at the purpose of the expenditure of between Great Britain, the U.S.A. and contents was \$31.30. No violence two of the islands, believed by \$2,500,000. military experts to have been l than has been disclosed publicly.

MISSIONARIES BANNED

"No one is permitted to land on the Japanese controlled islands. Missionaries who previously connatives there have been forbidden to return.

"The islands are held by mandate Nations. Now she is no longer a member—but she holds the islands in an Iron grip. The position of the Islands and their possible fortification in the Pacific were matters of grave concern to America, to Britain and to Australia.

. "This group of Islands dominates the Pacific—close to Honolulu, close to the Philippines, close to Hong-Guinea and Queensland.

Islands, the search for her gave the situation in the .Pacific." comes second to secret service. "U.S. naval planes swept over the the article, told Smith's Weekly: waters around Phoenix Island and "There has been an understanding Manlla!

just search for Amelia Earhart. They ther on. They circled on, covering to the Tung Wah Eastern hospital to two weeks hard labour and six cut a wide swathe over the Pacific the areas in which the Caroline and for treatment. the Marshall Islands, in the heart of he Japanese Pacific mandates. The this search. Allowing for the human hours.

"Under cover of the search for the interest the search was so costly that

by the Japanese. The missed, a real excuse to fly over range over the Pacific was a square Australian and British Governments Japan's islands-by-mandate, to embracing the area from the Aleulian now know more about that search observe what the waters contained. Island, Panama, Samoa and Guam. governments have been appraised of a Japanese crescent into the Pacific,

With the world situation as it is the cordingly. knowledge came as a godsend—paid for by the U.S.A. ducted religious propaganda among If a line were drawn from Japan to to the masked Caroline and Marshall

> Yap. The latter is outside New "The Marshall Islands are between America's interest. From the Caro- the total population in the southern lines to New Guinea is little further part of the islands.

than from Tokyo to Shanghai. PERTURBATION ADMITTED

"Feverish interest in the Earhart both Singapore and Hongkong."

WOUNDED MAN

FAILED TO REPORT CHANGED ADDRESS

Ivan Mortanfalvy, 27; Hungarian, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, falling to notify of change of address from the Cecil Hotel to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital on September 11, and again

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards stated that Mortonfalvy American Government has avandoned its policy of Isolation in favour of co-operation with Great Britain in the defence of Pacific interests.

"Until now the real story has been withheld of the desperate international intrigue that went on with the search for Amelin Earhart, when that intropid aviatrix crashed into the Pacific somewhere near the Phoenix Islands," says Smith's Weekly.

"It is a story of military tactics, that went hand in hand with the terrific expanse of the starboard of the starboard of the starboard of the starboard of the looked the redshifted in August this year for embezilement. He was feleased by the nuthorities at the thouse the continue flis homeward-bound trip to Europe by the Conte Verde, but unfortunded in the police, and private papers, snatched from her and private papers, snatched a velocity, at the substitute the sum of the body and on September 2 the starboard and private papers, snatched from her and private papers, snatched a velocity, at the sum of the broken cable into the unfortundate the ball typhon buoy. And so on of colock last the substitute typhon buoy. And so on of colock last the starboard the starboard are the sum of the body and red to an anticolocular typhon buoy. And so on of colock last the sum of the broken cable into the starboard and private papers, snatched a velocity, at the sum of the broken cable into the starboard the colo

wounded in Shanghai, and after his "American planes did more than (then took a wide turn and went fur- registration with the police he went

and Australia, regarding the Pacific, and been used by accused. "It was an opportunity not to be for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral "To-day the Australian and British But Jupanese infiltration has pushed some of the knowledge gleaned; forcing American interest back ac-

"Japan has a naval base and "Yap Island is close to the Equator, arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, tinued to the Equator, it would strike to Guant and Yap.

independence from the United States, one per cent. more. the Carolines and Honolulu, hence is most extensive, with one-third of

Singapore Base and, with Formosa in the north, constitutes a threat to search acted, with shrewd newspaper | Smith's Weekly, commenting on kong and equally close to New reports, as a blanket over this Australia's danger, makes the inasiounding aspect of the U.S. flights, teresting revelation that Port Darwin, "So when Amelia Earhart went The facts are known in the proper the Commonwealth's northernmost air down and her faint distress signals quarters, which are admittedly terminal, is nearer to Hongkong, located her plane around the Phoenix perturbed over the Japanese Manila and Slagapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth. pretext that was needed. Sentiment A former high official in the Melbourne, Hobart, Perth and diplomatic service, commenting on Adelaide are much further away from Darwin than are Hongkong and

TANDA'S CREW WINS **CHARGED** REWARD FROM OWNERS

Officers and crew of the Tanda, lined up on her deck in Brisbane recently, were presented with £250 in recognition of their having saved the ship from being driven ashore during a typhoon in Hongkong harbour on September 2.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

DETECTIVE ARRIVES **OPPORTUNELY**

employed, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magislirney this morning, and sentenced strokes of the cane. If he is found lunfit to receive the caning, defendant The hearing was adjourned for 24 is to serve another six weeks' hard

> Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, said the total value of the handbag

Thermometer Up Again

"Summerish" weather was again the Caroline Islands, and then con- Islands (7.100 of them!) has extended experienced this morning. The tempernture at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 77, two degrees higher given to Japan when that country Guinea, and not far, therefore, from the Philippines, which shortly attain terday, while the humidity was 72,

> Maximum and minimum temperature readings yesterday were lidentically the same as those of the day "Bonin lles opposite the new before, being 78 and 71 respectively. No rain fell during the 24 hours lending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total since January 1 remaining at 80.83 ins, against an average of 81.63 ins. The anti-cyclone has increased further in intensity, and is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Local forecast:-East winds, mode-

FILIPINO SCOUTS' INDEFENDENCE ANTICIPATED

New York, Oct. 26. Filipino boy scouts "expected" to the Government hoped to make sub-become an independent organisation stantial progress before the Christmas on January 1, in line with the In-, adjournment.

The presentation was made by Mr. R. W. MacDonald, of MacDonald, Hamilton and Co., who explained that £125 was given by the marine underwriters and £125 by the Eastern and Australian Line, owners

· Mr. MacDonald said Capt, E. Pilcher, commander of the Tanda. in his report to the owners, said that the ship was ordered to a

PERILOUS DRIFT

of the vessel.

Meanwhile the Tanda made a perllous drift through the harbour, where many other vessels were adrift. All passengers were mustered in the saloon at 3.45 a.m.

Capt. Pilcher avoided collisions and kept going astern to keep the vessel from the shore. The Dutch steamer Van Heutsz. with 1,200 passengers, drifted past the Tanda and later was wrecked on Green Island,

Soon after 4 a.m. the Tanda was able to anchor. She was two cables north of the reef fringing Green Island. During the night, 24 vessels had been driven ashore,

SPEAKS FOR **PREMIER**

SIR JOHN SIMON **OUTLINES WORK**

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister, owing to an nttack of gout, did not attend the opening of Parliament to-day, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who spoke in his place in the first stage of the debate on the Address said Mr. Chumberlain hoped to resume his House of Commons duties guite soon. He hopes to preside over the ordinary weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow, which, however may have to be held at 11 Downing Street, where he is still resident.

Announcing the probable course of business in the House of Commons Sir John Simon said the debate on the Address would occupy the remainder of the week and would be concluded early next week.

Dealing with Government Bills. Sir John Simon mentioned first the The Boy Scouts Headquarters of | Coal Mines Bill which would be a America has announced that 1,300 | complicated measure and with which

"Other bills most likely to be inchief Scout James E. West was greeted by Mr. Villa Corta who is named as the future Philippine Chief Scout, who presented Chief Scout West with a carved water buffalo, symbolizing Filipino perseverence.

Mr. Villa Corta has been in the United States for several months studying scout operations.—United Press.

Other bills most likely to be introduced soon would be a Cinematograph Films Bill, Sea Fisheries Bill, Blind Persons Pensions Bill, National Health Insurance Bill, Air Raid Press.

Other bills most likely to be introduced soon would be a Cinematograph Films Bill, Sea Fisheries Bill, Blind Persons Pensions Bill, National Health Insurance Bill, a Bill for appointing additional Judges, Rural Housing Bill for Scotland, and the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill. These Bills said the Chancellor might be regarded as the first batch—Reitish Wirelesse. the first butch .- British Wirelesss.

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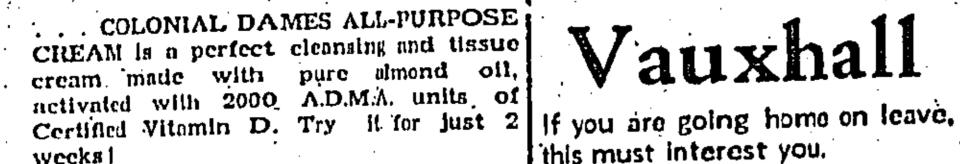
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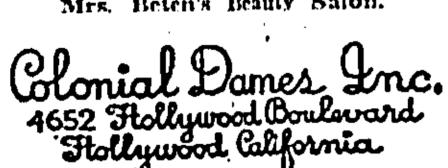
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Flying By The Stars

Owing to the remarkable development of long distance flying during the past few years, the problem of air-navigation become increasingly important. At present the chie. methods by which a pilot can discover his position are, firstly, "dead reckoning," and, secondly, by wireless directional signals. As the former method is sometimes inaccurate and the latter restricted in range, the necessity of discovering new methods has been apparent ever since the aeroplane first became factor in world transport. In Great Britain it was held that the best means of solving the problem would be to develop and simplify the technique of marine navigation, which so far has been of little value to aircraft on account of the involved calculaions necessary to estimate by the sun and stars the position of I was kept continually on the a machine in flight.

At the request of the Air Ministry, the Astronomer Royal, Head of Greenwich Observatory. undertook to carry out this vitally important work, and it was announced recently that the first of a series of tables was ready for publication, by means of which an air pilot should be able to plot on his chart a "position line" (on which his machine must lie) within three minutes of taking an observation. Also, a comprehensive work, which will show the positions of the sun and stars in a form suited to the requirements of air navigation, is being prepared. This

'Air Almanac' is expected to Accurate tables were compiled create as great a revolution in that materially advanced the nerial navigation as its fore-science of navigation and, at the runner, the famous "Nautical beginning of the 18th Century, Almanac," did in marine naviga- it was possible to determine tion, on its first publication (for longitude, though by a calculathe year 1767)) by the British tion too complicated for every-

Government. The people of Great Britain practical method of determining are essentially a maritime nation, longitude until the invention of and for centuries they have been the chronometer by John Harrivitally interested in problems of son in 1785. The chronometer navigation. Greenwich Obser-lenables the navigator to carry vatory, the zero meridian of accurate Greenwich Time with longitude and of "Greenwich him always, so that he can draw Time," was founded in 1675 by the comparison between it and King Charles II, who was him-the actual sun time at the spot self a scientist and who probably where the ship happens to be. did more than any previous ruler | As the line of the horizon is for the development of the used in taking sights of the British Navy. According to the heavenly bodies, an indistinct warrant for the original build-horizon often renders the obserfinding out of the longitude of any use, even on board ship line to the new tables prepared places for perfecting navigation when the height of the eye may the new tables prepared the ill-feeling of the Boer War days, to our French friends at last. It is ing, his express purpose was "the vation too inaccurate to be of and astronomy."

at sea was at that time well difficulty is enormously increased new chapter opens in the history mination as well as the desire of both a typical British compromise with known, but no observations when sights have to be taken of air navigation. By observing it."

Once the French, that logical the property of the first of the fir existed for determining longi- from an aeroplane at a height of the sun or a star in an easterly tude. John Flamsteed, the first many thousand feet. To over- or westerly direction, the Navi-Astronomer Royal, therefore come this difficulty a special gating Officer of a Trans-Atlantic This is the very strong link which minds, we should go ahead together began the laborious work of fix- type of instrument has been air liner will be able to tell how binds. Britain and France to-day, splendidly. The perfide Albion of ing the exact mathematical posi- evolved which in effect provides far he has proceeded on his force a powerful chain, which no make the past will disappear. We shall be those of his successors, the bubble of air in alcohol indicating wind. A similar observation in National Observatory at Green-when the horizon arm of the a northerly or southerly direction wich became world-famous and instrument is in a horizontal will tell him if he is keeping to of the tableaux, even the tableau of for a logical race to understand at modern astronomy was born, position.

I Was Proud to be British, but ...

Welcome



Yet black sons of Britain were ready to give their lives for her during the great war.

W SHALL always remember the thrill I received when my h passport was issued to me._ By gad! I was proud of itproud of being British.

I have travelled extensively. and it was always my greatest pleasure to produce my passport and to watch the faces of the officials who examined it. In every instance there was always a registration of respect upon those faces.

Every devout Moslem's desire is to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. That is the way I had always felt about England. So, when an opportunity came my way to come to this country I jumped at it.

This is how it happened.

Now I had been con-nected with a firm of engineers, which joined in Colombia, South America, and as my work took me to various other countries. including America and Canada,

Owing to immigration laws and other difficulties, I was forced to give up my job and leave America. I found myself being called upon to make a sudden decision.

Where should I go? Every prosperous country had

-----To-day's Thought-----I KNOW where there is more wisdom than is found in Napolcon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come -in public opinion.

day use. There was indeed no

TALLEYRAND.

tightened up its immigration laws. Others were in the threes of depression or in a state of political turmoil. Opportunities in my own country were ex-

tremely doubtful. I wanted stability after the years of hectic living. I had a craving for the finer things which life had to offer-a chance to expand in every way. Where could I find these things? I had a sudden brain-

I took train to Montreal, then bought a steamship ticket for London.

How excited I was: I was going to England-England, my Meccal What a farce! Aboard the ship (British) I'

enjoyed a state of splendid isolation—a table tucked away in a corner and so on. Upon my arrival in London I went to a young men's hostel,

-where-I-was-welcomed-by-thesecretary, who was the essence of politeness. "Good evening, brother," he

says, rubbing his hands together in a manner which says so much yet means nothing at all, "and what can I do for you?"

Wanted accommodation, his face registered perplexity. Using the pretext that he would have to take a run upstairs to find out if there were any vacant rooms (what he actually wanted was

sufficient time to compose his features), he scuttled away. He was back in "arf a mo"rubbing his hands again and dripping apologies.

"Borry, I can't do anything for you, brother; but, I can give you a card with the address of a lady who caters specially for coloured people."

As a rider, he added in a very significant manner: "I feel quite sure that you will be comfortable

HERE came a time when I was compelled to find cheaper lodgings than those my worthy

friend recommended to me. Day after day I roamed the West End of London, knocking at every door where there was an "Apartments" sign, only to be told "Borry, room's let," or "We do not take coloured people." One woman actually slammed her door without answering my request.

-- Eventually I secured rooms In aback alley in the East End. After months of job hunting and

frequent visits to my friend "Moses," I squared accounts with my landlady, and with only a few pennies in my pockets, walked out. As a youngster in South America I had met with all kinds of hardships and done all kinds of jobsdishwasher, spike driver on a railroad, gauche on the pampas. soldier of fortune, and heaps of things. So I went out with the determination to "buckle down" to

anything which came my way. It was at this period that I discovered certain things. The most menial jobs were too good for a man of colour. Through a Labour

Carl D. WALTER A native of Trinidad

Exchange I made inquiries about a vacancy as garage help. speaking to the proprietor of the garage over the telephone the Exchange official made it as point to inform him, in my presence, that the applicant was coloured. My application was turned down.

LSO I came in contact with various Christian bodies who have "drummed" up a reputation as philanthropists by giving out shillings with one hand While they take in pounds with the other. I have seen these people sell religion to starving men at the price of a meal-men too tired to stand up after they had once sat down were forced to sing hymns. and listen to "the mercies of God " before they were fed. No prayers

—no foodl Although there are so many people who make a business out of religion, I am glad to say that there are a great many genuine organisations run by honest and sincere people. I owe my thanks-

to a number of these. When England was in trouble in. 1914, the echo of her war drums was heard by her black sons. They didn't know what it was all about -they only knew that the Mother Country was in a tight corner and needed help. They came in their thousands and gave their lives.

To-day some of those black soms are rotting in London. The majority of them are scamen, all willing to work.

There are palatial buildings in: the East End of London specially. for British scamen. It may interest some people to know that. coloured seamen are debarred from entering them.

OME people may ask or wonder why we who. are dissatisfied remain here in England or, as one hears it every day, "Why we do not go. back to our own country." The answer is: Because the coloured. man very seldom admits defeat. On the other hand, perhaps it is fortunate that we have not all gone back to our countries.

The flame of patriotism still burns strong in those parts of the Empire where the coloured mandwells. It would be a pity if contrary winds should arise. Remember that the structure of this mighty Empire is built up on the loyalty and long sufferance of its coloured peoplesi

Friendship

IN the world of the future we may hope that understanding between nations, will, set the diplomats wondering whether they are not like Othello, their occupation gone. For if we cannot look forward to a future of international peace and understanding, then humanity is in a parlous state. And diplomats, it would seem, are

not at their happiest beneath unclouded skies. Too much peace leaves them ill at case, wondering what has happened to the world. Perhaps they live in a world of their

But in the troubled world of the

be only from 15 to 60 feet above by the Nautical Almanac Office Far more significant is the real profoundly illogical, and yet it The method of finding latitude the level of the water. The under the Astronomer Royal, a mutuality of to-day, in the deler- works. In other words, it is British, tions of the heavenly bodies. an artificial horizon. The prin- journey, and so be able to stress and strain shall succeed in understood. As a result of his labours and ciple is that of the spirit level, a estimate the strength of the breaking. the proper course.

The Keystone of European Peace

By Lord Askwith

present, we ordinary folk must get abroad. peace where we can as the sufferer from insomnia snatches at sleep. be writing the history of these times.

Anglo-American understanding, in fifty years from now, will be able which is, I believe, growing stronger to make great play with this impres-overy day, is of vital importance for sive anomaly. They will hardly be the future of humanity. Not less im- able to understand, not living in the portance is the development of per-manent understanding and unity of day—at least, I trust they will esurpose between Britain and France, cape it—how a development which

These countries were allies during by all the theories ought to have With the introduction of this the Great War. But they were allies brought war closer, in fact averted

The various dictators who are Human Contacts crowding the scene of history at the Peace. But their way of seeking

peace abroad is apparently by preaching the war spirit at home. There is not merely a paradox, but

an impracticability." There is another paradox, however, which is working out in practice, and that is the success of British rearmament in moderating the combative attitude of dictatorship

Surdonic commentators who will

stand in some degree the practical workings of our illogical British

moment resent being left out of any | I would not pretend that it is easy: (Continued on Page 5.)

Long Record Of Fine Service

Pleading guilty to charges of fraudulent conversion and negligently performing his duty on August 14, Chief Petty Officer Writer A. C. H..C. Grigg, (H.M.S. Tamer) was sentenced on the two charges by Court Mortial abourd H.M.S. Medway this morning to be dis-rated to Writer and to be dismissed the service.

Accused, who had nearly 30 years' service in the Royal Navy, was stated to have had offences proved against him in respect of cheating at a tombola, among other things.

The Court comprised Capt. C. B. Barry, D.S.O. (H.M.S. Medway), President; Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunning-Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, D.S.C., (Captain on the Staff), Cmdr. H. M. Rick, D.S.C., (H.M.S. Dainty), Cmdr. E. M. Loly (H.M.S. Westcott):

Cmdr. C. B. Arbuthnot, (H.M.S. Tamar) prosecuted and was assisted by Pay.-Lt.-Cmdr. S. A. Jollife (H.M.S. Tamar). The Defending Officer was Warrant Writer J. Brain (H.M.S. Tamar). Pay,-Cmdr. H. G. Oswin was Deputy Judge Advocate. The charges were: 1, that accused being entrusted with \$81.36 to obtain a cash remittance order for C.E.R. A. P. Wilson, (H.M.S. Senmew). fraudulently converted the money to his own use on August 14; 2, negligently falled to deliver to Pny.-Lieut. J. O. Britton the above sum on the same day.

DETAIL OF CHARGE

The circumstantial letter stated that! Wilson called at the Tamar to draw his Naval Pension. The sum of \$408.20 was paid him by Pay.-Lt.-Cmdr. Britton, the Assistant Accountant Officer. Wilson then asked accused, who is the senior accountant rating in that office, if he could remit £5 of his pension money to his wife. The accused assented, made out Form S.66 in triplicate for £5 in favour of Mrs. Elsie K. Wilson, 3, Larkfield Avenue, Gillingham, Kent. Chief Engine Room Artificer Wilson signed the form and handed \$81.30 to accused. The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was then 1s. 23/d.

The accused, saying that he "would give this money to the Paymaster right away," left the office ostensibly to do so. He returned and said to Wilson: "That is all right, it will be forwarded by the next Air Mail and I will send on your receipt." On September 23 Wilson received a cable from his wife asking him to send her £5 so that she might settle her district rates. Wilson had not then received the remittance receipt referred to nor had he received it since.

INVESTIGATED

the office. Leading Writer R. Elliott, that he inlended to report the case who was dissatisfied with the dis- to the Commander-in-Chief with a appearance of certain office docu- view to my non-Continuous Service | tion was, announced, and during the ments, amongst which was a current. remittance book, Form S.66, used one of these keys to open an office drawer invariably kept locked by the accused and saw the book. He announced the fact to Leading Writer J. G. Jeffery and they observed that it contained inter alia, all three copies of a remittance of £5 made by Wilson. They noted that the remittonce was made out in the handwriting of the accused.

Leading Writer Elllott decided to pursue the matter and, having detached the three sheets and locked them up in his own drawer, replaced the remittance book in the drawer in which he had found it. On October 8 Elllott Interviewed Wilson and then reported the circumstances to Pay-Lt.-Cmdr. Britton.

Later, -Pay.-Lt. Cmdr. Britton ordered a search to be carried out in the Pay office for the missing remittance book. In this search, the accused. Elliott and Jeffery took part. On the accused professing himself unable to produce the book, Pay-Lt.-Cmdr. Britton went to the Pay Office and ordered all locked drawers to be opened. The accused unlocked his drawer. The book was not there.

On October 13, accused approached Lleut. W. E. Davey. (H.M.S. Tamar) and asked him for a loan of \$100 representing that unless he could produce that sum within a few minutes, disciplinary action would be taken against him. Lieut, Davey replied that he would give his decision in ten minutes! time.

ACCUSED SUMMONED

By this time, Pay-Cmdr. Henderson had obtained confirmation in writing of certain pertinent facts they've got me."

SUDDEN TEMPTATION

Accused pleaded guilty to both charges and the following statement lapses already referred to so that you do not use on him, and use it of the rocks on which she is resting fending Officer: I yielded to the age my sons to follow my example mittance list home for a fortaight is indeed a severe form of punishand by this time I hoped to be in | ment to me. a position to replace the money and | Evidence was given by Pay.-Cmdr. no loss or inconvenience would have W. H. W. Winn, H.M.S. Eagle, that been caused to Wilson or his wife accused had served under him at day, Tuesday, October 26, it was in November 1936, loaded with one had I been able to do so, I made Devenport some years before when stated a propos of the appointment of the richest cargoes ever to leave settle the stomach, reduce feverishout the remittance list at the time he was responsible, with others, for of Cardinal Segura y Saenz to the that port. Apart from a United ness, induce peaceful slumber. I received the money and then placed the handling of some hundreds of Archbishopric of Saville, that he "fled Stales mail contract worth \$90,000, It in my drawer in the office and thousands of pounds. Witness was from Spain when the former King she had on board thousands of dollars children's other health troubles conforgot all about it. I went to the entirely satisfied with his work then. drawer on rare occasions and did Accused's Service Certificate was October when unfortunately I was sentence as above

Hoover Calls Republicans To Join Fight

Against "Creeping Collectivism"

Boston, Oct. 26. Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, spoke at the Republican Club here to-day. "Let me repeat once again that I do not want any public office." he

He demanded the renascence of the Republican Party with an affirmative programme "responsive to the needs and crisis of the people." He called on the party to arm itself with "new faces and new blood" and to fight the New Deal's "creeping

| collectivism.' "The party's mission is far greater have a fighting cause.

party should be re-oriented on funda- ernment would have saved the coun- viously been told that if he attempted mental issues. Firstly there is the try the ordeals and chaotic conditions to remain in the country the authorimoral integrity of Government. Can it has been haiving these past two ties would not be responsible for his tions and Hongkong Exchange Maryou pollute thought with Government propaganda, and expect every citizen to tell the whole truth? Secondly there is personal liberty and safeguards; thirdly financial and economic policies; fourthly security and aid for the less fortunate: and fifthly, relations with other nations. "Doesn't the wholesale appoint-

ment of officials by politics instead of merit mean the decadence of public morals?" asked Mr. Hoover. MISMANAGING FUNDS Hoover accused the Government of find themselves now forced to use eyes of the Colony's new Governor.

"repudiating its covenant and its measures incompatible with their Litherefore suggest that if the Urban 8.03 Studio-Piano Recital by bonds. Its ruthless crushing of com- ideal mode of government. It is Council have not already taken the Professor Harry Ore. petition was "diverting the social said, a cane in time, to the youngster, necessary steps to unearth the water 1. Three Fantasy Pieces (Schusecurity funds to current expenses may be the harbinger of a healthier cart that they are reputed to have mann); 2. (a) To a Wild Rose; (b) and extragavancles, and it was state of life, and had a timely cane in their possession and to prepare the To a Water Lily (Macdowell); 3. abetting corrupt city governments been used in the case of the Arabs, way for the procession they should do Love's Sorrow (Kreisler, arr. Rachthrough placing Federal funds at even as late as 1929, I am sure it so immediately. Though the time is 33, No. 7 (Rachmaninoff). their disposal.

He defined collectivism as a "tendency to make people the servants Arabs were bound to be self within their powers. of the Government," and said that the term Liberal at present covers though not of the sorts alignall forms of collectivism. "The fold can apparently be even entered through the Ku Klux Klan."

He said the Republicans had the sense of conserving "true Liberalism -liberty, organised under the law." He suggested a general conference of party leaders prior to the Congressional elections .- United Press.

PROMOTING FORESTRY STUDY

London, Oct. 26. Edinburgh University has received leagacy of £10,000 for the promotion of the study of forestry .-British Wireless.

not in a position to replace the

Engagement-being-terminated.----

BLOW TO PRIDE

a rate higher than I could afford. portunity.

In appealing for the leniency of the Court I would beg that the following points be taken into consideration: I joined the Service as a Boy Writer on May 31, 1906. and was pensioned after nearly 25 years service in 1931. My character was continuously Very Good and received the highest assessments permissible for efficiency. I rejoined in June, 1930 and until the lapse which was dealt with on August 12 my conduct was again exemplary. I feel my present position very

keenly. I am 46 years of age. must lose the respect of many officers On his way to the Police Office, and the privilege of serving.

In the secing the Officer of the Day, the necused passed Lieut. Day and said to him: "It is too late now, sir, when I have one and prosperity and some weeks ago there were would have reigned instead.

The necused passed Lieut. Day and some weeks ago there were would have reigned instead. Air Force and another about to join gave the Arab a fitting epithet: groundless and it has now been sleep. the Royal Navy in a month or so. The sort of thing he understands." indicated by an official of the ship's I have played the game during my In fact; it is the only thing he does firm in Japan that the engines of the time in the Service apart from the understand, that is, force, which, if steamer will be removed and most in mitigation was read by the De- | when the time came I could encour- | well, he will turn it on you. sudden temptation to retain this and to spur them on to do even money for my own use as there was better. The fact that I can no longer no opportunity of sending the re- | hold myself up as a model to them

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Palestine Problem

Sir, I read with interest your leader of the 19th instant in the unsettled conditions in Palestine, and I must say you have hit the right nail in explaining the Arabs mentalities, though you did it with a touch of sympathy and a kindly tone.

The Arab, you said, belongs to a proud and ungovernable race, and 1 may add, unruly and troublesome U he is left uncurbed and unchecked. He can be controlled, however, if kept under strong and, if need be, ruthless hands. But it requires to understand the Dsychology of the race in order to be able to deal with him.
This knowledge the Turks had amply ruling the Arabs.

Under the Turkish regime, the allowed to spend the night at Arab folks, though on their own soil, neighbouring monustery, which was were humble and submissive, and surrounded by the Guards during barring the cult or religion, they were the night. Next day the Cardinal never classed as equal with their was invited by the authorities to leave cousins the Turks; they were always the country. He refused. He was than just being against. We must kept under. Had they adopted then removed by motor car in the ave a fighting cause.

similar methods when the trouble company of Civil Guards to Irun and The time has come when the started in 1927/28, the Palestine Gov- to the French frontier. He had pre-

> The Arab knows and acknowledges an hour. his overhead master, but he has never | It is obviously, therefore, quite inbeen known to appreciate an equal. correct to say that Cardinal Segura Equality extended to him is an un- fled from Spain. wholesome luxury, the indulgence in which would most probably lead to painful results; a fact amply proved by the present deplorable state of affairs in Palestine. The Government of this unhappy land had been To-morrow's Ceremony Mabel (Walsh)...Walsh and Barker; very lenient to the Arabs all along, with the result of the latter becomwould have had the desired end. reliant and lovers of freedom,

able with The ideals of the civilized world. The Arabs were no more fighters than hordes of highwnymen are. They can hit at the back, as they are doing now in were under the dominance of some day. country or another, and the bulk of | Owing to the additional responsi- Friends.

homesteads of their own. of 1917 was not pounced upon the was reluctantly decided that we Arabs all of a sudden, nor did it would be unable this year to carry David); Nocturne In C Sharp Minor On August 12, two days before I cause, them a surprise. The offer out the comprehensive programme (Chopin-trans. Milstein); La Camaccepted this money from Wilson, I was in accord with the Arab chiefs originally arranged, but the Women's panella (Paganini; Op. 7-arr. was punished summarily for offences and had their consent, as existing Guild who had already advanced their Kreisler). in connection with the running of a documents may prove. A mutual part of the preparations for the Fete tombola on board H.M.S. Tamar agreement, regarding Palestine as a have decided to carry on with their and Announcements. and deprived of my Long Service future home for the Jews, has been arrangements, and it has therefore and Good Conduct Medal and Three duly signed by the late Amir Faisal been decided to hold a pre-Christmas On October 6 accused went Good Conduct Badges. At the same on the side of the Arabs, and Dr. Party at St. John's Catheral Hall on ashore, leaving his keys in view in time the Commodore informed me Haine Weizman on the side of the

In 1917, when the Balfour declaral-following - ten--years, --there--was--no-Arab's question in Palestine. As a I do not wish in any way to sug- result of the World War, these people gest that the punishment I received have had their full share in the for these offences was harsh or un- spoils of war. They were granted just but it came as a great blow to four kingdoms, viz, Iraq, Syria, the my pride because up till then I whole of Arabia and the Trans. had borne an unblemished record | Jordan Territories, to say nothing of throughout my service and I pos- Egypt; they had no occasion, theresessed a service certificate of which fore, to think of Palestine as an I was justly proud. I have never Arab-State. The Polestinian Arabs. really recovered from this blow and | during the first ten years of British as a result of this and the trying Rule; were in peace and harmony conditions prevailing in Hongkong with the Jewish co-residents in during the summer months I became. Palestine and there was not a shred very depressed and seemed to lose of discontent and animosity beinterest in things. While in this tween the two races, As a result of frame of mind I foolishly yielded to the Jewish advent in the law, the the temptation to take the money, country was then in the making. and in my then abnormal condition | Land prices were rising by leaps I sought solace in living on shore at | and bounds, and there was employment for all, Arabs included, at I wish to express to Chief Engine | remunerative wages. The value of Room Arlificer Wilson my deepest land, one may say, was getting regrets for the trouble and incon- doubled in almost every two or three venience to which he has been put years, and you can imagine the feelthrough my foolish action and it is ing of land owners at seeing their now my intention to make some wealth, thus invested, was so rapidly Maru left San Francisco with one of slight amends by refunding the increasing. There was no forced the richest cargoes ever to leave that money at the carliest possible op- sale of land, and some landowners Port. She was making history. To-

afresh elsewhere. jealous and uncompromising Arab- event she will not be free of the leaders who, in 1929, seeing how rocks until next March. progressive Palestine was getting. The steamer was driven ashore, steadily, and sore perhaps at having without any passengers on board. sold out part or parts of their hold- lafter she had gone to Junk Bay from ings early in the day at low rates. Talkoo Docks to ride the storm. sought a revenge by instigating their She is at present lying in only 10 fellow-countrymen and made them feet of water at high tide, with rise against the Jews. As I said damaged hull. above, the Government should have A week after the vessel grounded

Enclosing my card, "ONE WIIO KNOWS THEM".

Did Not Flee Spain

Sir, In your issue of yester- Maru; 16,000 tons, left San Francisco rest is frequently disturbed. Baby's Alfonso was exiled." This statement worth of fruit, staples, and other stipation. 'wind', diarrhoea, colic, is not correct, and as it implies commodities which had been held up colds and to expel worms. Baby's not discover the list until early in read after which the Court imposed cowardies on the part of an eminent in warehouses owing to a strike on Own Tablets are obtainable at all churchman, I think it is right that the American shipping lines,

inctual facts should be known. They

In the months immediately following the departure of the king and the proclamation of the Spanish Republic. in April 1931, there were numerous attacks on churches and convents, and, in a joint pastoral letter issued on June 14 of the same year, the Bishops condemned these outrages. warned Catholics of their duty to vote at the elections only for candidates guaranteed to protect religion and the social order, and at the same time exhorted them to obey the duly constituted nuthorities.

Four days, later, Cardinal Segura, who was the Archishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, was stopped at Guadalajara, near Madrid, by the nequired and made good use of it in Civil Guards and brought to the office ruling the Arabs.

Of the Civil Governor. Later he was life or that of his companions for half

THOS. F. RYAN S. J. Editor, The Rock.

Sir,-One feels sure that no attempt Through similar questions, Mr. ing so deranged that the authorities could be made to throw dust in the short the speed with which the U. C. | 8.25 Three. Songs by Webster The fact of being semi-nomads, the works is proverbial and the task well Booth (Tenor).

E. DON EMMA.

Cathedral's Fete

to face an army in the field; nor July 26, 1937, giving advance notice Sweetheart-Fox Trot Carroll

these lived their lives as labourers bilities placed on various members on other people's lands and estates; of our Committee, on account of the fairs. very few having had properties or arrival of our refugee friends from Shanghai, the typhoon and other cir- colm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.H.E. The British Government's decision cumstances beyond our control, it which there will be a sale of work, Goring Thomas). games of skill and chance, and tea. The object of this letter is to ask Guards. a note of this date, Thursday, Decem- frey); Villanelle-(Dell'-Acqua-Win-

your readers if they will please make | ber 2, at 3 p.m., and to invite all terbottom); The Voice Of The Bells friends of the Cathedral to attend and help to make the Party a success. H. W. BAINES. . Secretary.

Asama Maru May Float Next March

Engines To Be Taken Out Of Stranded Ship By Salvagers

were darn glad to sell out at the day it is nearly two months since then enhanced prices and start life she was stranded at Sai Wan Bay, a victim of the September 2 typhoon. There were, however, some She may be a doomed ship. In any

acted promptly in 1029, and using a Japanese salvage ship arrived here the power invested in them, they from Moji and the experts on board could have nipped the riot in the had high hopes that the vessel would bud. Had they done so, there would be refloated early this month. All broken up to facilitate another at tempt to refloat her at the spring tide of March next year:

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G. Baker, R. Mackay, M. Wyre, B.
Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green with Orchestra; The Gondoliers'-I Stole The Prince; But, Bless My Heart; Try We Lifelong.... Mavis Bennett, Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Arthus Hosking; The Pirates Of Penzance -Pour, O Pour, The Pirate Sherry... ...Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; When Fred'ric Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better For To Live And Die....Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; O, False One, You Have Deceived Me...Dorothy Gill and Derek

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotacet Report 7.35 Variety.

Orchestral-Rise And Shine-Selection; Stors Over Broadway-Selection....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Vocal-The Scene Changes (Billy Hill); Fritz (Hart and Bligh) ... Hildegarde; Vocal-Ding, Dong, Ping Pong (Walsh and Dundas); Duct-Daisy, Tessie and Orchestral-Songs Everybody Is Singing...New Mayfair Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sleczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ('Giuditta'-Lehar); Undivided (Sievier and Thayer). 8.35 Carroll Gibbons and Orches-

Anything Goes-Selection (Cole Sir,-Your readers may recall my Porter); Page Miss Glory-Fox Trot Palestine, but they would not dare letter published in your columns on (from the film); Sweet Dreams did they ever own land, flocks and of a Fete which St. John's Cathedral Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orlaws to defend, as a nation. During were organising in ald of the Assis- pheans; To Beat The Band-Selecthe major part of their history, if tant Clergy's Fund to take place at | tion; The Charm School-Selection; their past could be so called, they Volunteer Headquarters last Satur- Thanks a Million-Selection. . Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy

9.00 London Relay-World Af-A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Mal-

9.15 Natan Milstein (Violin). Sonata In A Major (Vivaldi-arr.

9.25 London Relay-The News 9.40 Two Songs by Essie Ackland

(Contralto). The Great Awakening (Johnstone Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., at | and Kramer); A Summer Night (A.

> Marche Militaire (Schubert-God-(Luigini, arr. Miller); Tarantelle Do Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); Belphegor, Quick March (E. Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (L. Ganne). 10.10 London Relay-Music Hall. With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell.

11.10 Close Down. BRITAIN TO DEVELOP CHARCOAL BURNING

London, Oct. 26. Efforts are being made to revive the skilled craft of charcoal burning in England. This highly skilled occupation, formerly much practiced in the English countryside, had declined owing to the competition of foreign imports and other causes, but a steadily growing industrial demand for charcoal, some of which is due to the Government's rearmament programme has given impetus to the movement for re-establishing home production.—British Wireless.



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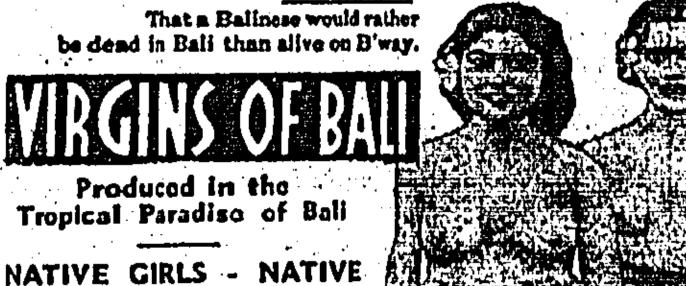
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NAVY OFFICERS

BEAT ARMY

(By "The Pligrim")

In their return friendly hockey

fixture at King's Park yesterday,

the Navy Officers, on their own

ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a

Navy Officers were the better team

not so much because they played well

themselves but because the Army

men played so badly. The Army attack never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display.

Twenty minues through the first

half, the Navy established an as-

cendancy and led by 2-0 before the

interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker,

after a well-organised movement on

the left, tested Lieut. Metcalf, making

the latter leave his charge for a good

clearance. The ball was only partially

cleared to the edge of the circle, how-

recovery. A few minutes inter in a

ncross the Army goal-mouth and

Surg. Lieut. Commdr. Fletcher dashed

In from the right and found the net

ARMY IMPROVES

Lieut. Tomlinson, Lieut. Douglas and

dangerous raids by Lieut. Blacker,

Spurred on by this resistance, the

Navy Officers exerted pressure in the

attack and shortly before the final

whistle sounded, Lieut, Blacker, in-

side right, increased their lead with a

scorehing drive which left Lieut.

Few spirited attempts were made

by Capt. Loch, leader of the Army

assistance was rendered him by his

Tarr, inside right and inside left res-

The Navy Officers showed up better

tack well with Lieut, Blacker, and

Licut. Fletcher proving the greatest

Commdr. Malcolm, Lleut. Spittle and

backs and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the

Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher.

with a well-placed shot.

Metcalf standing.

looked like scoring.

better of the backs.

clear margin of three goals.

HOCKEY

Few New Cricket Stars

STIMULANT WANTED

Too many matches are played;

But the point is this—so long as

Test matches are the basis and finan-

cial backbone of first-class cricket,

cricket and cricketers, but not more

TOO MANY PLAYERS

Moreover, the range of the selection

(is it possible to pick a team of 11

Quick thinking is not stimulated;

THINKERS WANTED

English cricket needs:

WORTH

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to ambition.

Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw. Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne;" even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.

And to bring down the curtain with merit a second glance from Bradman, BOXING a flourish, Yorkshire accepted a McCabe and their colleagues. challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy

county treasurers!

But there are spots on the sun. here does not assist a keen, exacting AT HOME county treasurers! New Zealand would have won the standard of technique day by day. rubber if they had held their catches in the only game decided—the one at Munchester. In each of the sea-there is no freshness of challenge Test matches England lost match after match. English crowds something of prestige: after all, the are less critical, and, I think, less New Zealanders were only so many expert in the fine points of the game, gallant club cricketers, cager to than Australian crowds are, save in learn. Against their bowlers the Lancashire and Yorkshire. English players could not consistent-

engagements. And on a sticky wicket, on the ing finish. There is, of course, much closing afternoon of the third Test, to be said for a view of cricket that winning the match for England. We can have too much of the shadow enjoyed a colossal season, and has of our beloved game. routed almost at will more than 200 county batsmin.

CRICKET INFLATION Rare performances have been then these Test mutches will have to punishment.

achieved; for instance, J. Parks, of be evenly and seriously fought, and Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took prepared for with a certain grimness. 109 wickets. But nobody would say Australia is fortunate to have enough he was a Test match cricketer. Then where are we, if feats no than enough. An interstate match is

·longer mean much that once on a comparatively rare event, and, our greatest masters? The currency has been corrupted;

we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered, handsome aggregates of runs are of players in Australia is not emnew within the scope of the merely barrassing, as it is in England. How All the English fellures in Aus- from more than 200 aspirants? And stopped the bout, competent artisan.

tralla on the last tour-or-the half- the greater the numbers, the lower successes are now back at their the average of skill. Hardstaff. Fishlock, Arnes, Worth- easily degenerate into a trade in of Berg, won on a foul from Jack over for the Cesarewitch: ington, Sims-they have all recover- which a man works almost by habit. Carrick, the Hull lightweight. ed from the ordenis of Australia. to see. Where, indeed, are we; now on the offside. He played an innings ner, can we say which of these dashing against a county which included one cricketers is a Test match cricketer? of the professional bowlers who took SAME OLD FACES

part in the Australia Test match of At the top of the English bowling your last season. I asked this bowler averages stand Smith and Sims, both after the match, why he had pitched of Middlesex. Neither of them is to Hammond so many balls outside anywhere near an England bowler, the off stump. Australia saw our best bowlers recently—Farnes, Voce, Allen, Verily. We have nothing better to show, excopt perhaps the young man Phillipson, of Lancashire, who bowls with
the new ball at a good, though not
the new ball at a good, though not
The market of any remark, and so I explained:
and knocked out in the second
round with a hard right to the jaw.
The end came in the second round

If a team were being chosen here then the sun of intelligence and comto-day for an Australian tour, it prehension arose and suffused the would have to be much the same as broad expanse. the team which this time last year was about to sail—(ah, that it were this time last year!) It would certainly have to include, on present with hard thinking, and that is our to hit him solidly. form, Hardstaff, Barnett, Hammond, trouble.
Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and There are as many richly gifted Verity. The new men most likely young men as ever there were. What would be Hutton, Compton and is wanting is the gulding mind of the Edrich, three young batsmen who men of old, the Maclarens, Jacksons, have done well this year against Graces (not there could be no "Graces," only one Grace).

For the life of me, I cannot name a single new bowler good enough to



Wally Hammond. , tops the batting again.

pessimistic: I am stating plain MATCHES

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 6.

Jock "Kid" Berg, former lightweight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, The crowds at Brighton, Canter- British welterweight champion, in ly show the bold piratical methods bury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, the fifth of a ten-round contest at they exhibited every day in county and so on, ask only for a bright the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, starters in the Cesarewitch is now as show, good fellowship, and a sport- last night.

For three rounds it was a great (Pat Beasly), Near Relation (Perry-Goddard was entirely incapable of does always insist on grim efficiency. fight. Berg brought roars of ap- man), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar proval from his supporters by his Bear (Gordon Richards), Organicau Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has of Test matches falling on the fields non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary) accepted the Londoner's challenge, Punch (Sam Wragg). Sir Calidore and for practically the whole time (Nevett), Maranta (Weston), Miss the men were standing toe to toe Windsor (E. Smith), Harewood swinging punches heedless of (Allemand), African Lily (Cliff

> Kilrain's eye in the second round, (Christie), Muscovado (Sharpe) and after that he made it his Repondant (Gilbert), Sportan (Harry especial target.

Both men were guilty of holding, a time were beyond the powers of therefore, it serves always as spur and this rather spoilt the fight at Castanelle (Evans), Titlark (Miles) this stage, but Berg again jumped Beleagured (Wells); Zeros (Lynch) into the attack in the fifth round Empire Son (Fitton), Grecko and reopened the cut to send blood streaming down the Scot's face. The referee inspected the injury lat the end of the round, then

A KNOCKOUT

folly places at the top of the average. | Professional cricket in England can | Dave Crowley, stable companion

Hardstaff in particular has batted there is a tendency to fall back on a The end came in the fifth round 100/7 Solar Bear L and o. beautifully, with strokes as powerful well-worn formula. This season when the best judges would have 100/7 Nightcap III t, and o. and stylish as any man could wish Hammond has scored dozzling runs found it difficult to name the win-

> Benny Caplan (George's) retained his Southern Area feather-weight title when beating plucky Joe Brahams (Mile End) on points over

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was He did not grasp the significance of outclassed, outpunched, outfought

a fast pace, and has an awkward The professional looked at me for when Gains shot a right inside a outswinger.

a while with a blank countenance, wild left hook from the Frenchman. Rutz went down for the full count. Tommy Martin, Deptford heavyweight, beat Weishman Jim Wilde,

> champlonship: A more consistent level of merit

SISTERS

amongst the teams: An elimination of the unfit; and Conditions which make it necessary for the survivors really to

Tennis Stars May Turn "Pro"

New York, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. former amateur tennis champion of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable. addition" to the professional ranks.—Reuter.

Helen Wills Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional. 🕟 She states she has given the matter no consideration whatever, and added "I have ample to occupy me with other nellyliles. I play tennis only for pleasure".—Reuter.

Cesarewitch **Probables** List

Latest Call-Over Announced

London, Oct. 26. The amended list of probable

Buckleight (Carslake), 'Dytchley Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (D. Smith), Archduke II (Pratt) Berg first opened a cut over Correa (Blackshaw), Prudent Act Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Tote Investor (Clayton), Carloca (Smirke), Faites Vos Jeux (Maher) (Wing), Fox Star (Robertson), and Fair Lead (Sprague). Blackfell, Tapageur, Earth Stopper

> and Third Hazard have scratched.— FINAL CALL-OVER London, Oct. 26. The following is the final call-

11/1 Epigram t. and wanted. 100/9 Maranta t. and o. 15/1 Near Relation t and o. 15/1 Faites Vos Jeux t. and

wanted. 17/1 Punch t. and o. 18/1_Fet t. and o. 18/1 Buckleigh t and o. 28/1 Miss Windsor t. and o. 33/1 Correa t. and o. 33/1 Harewood L and o. 33/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.

33/1 Idaho t. and o. 33/1 African Lily t. and o. 35/1 Muscavado t. and o. 35/1 Fox Star t and o. 35/1 Weather Vane t and o. 35/1 Castanella t and o. 40/1 Organicau t. and o.

40/1 Dytchley t. and o. 40/1 Titlark t. and o. 45/1 Prudent Act t, and o. 50/1 Zeros o., 60/1 t 55/1 Repondant t. and o. 60/1 Grecko t. and o. 100/1 Beleagured t. and o. 100/1 Empire Son t. and o. 100/1 Fair Lead t. and o. Sparton o.

100/1 Toto Investor o.

100/1 Archduke o. 200/1 Carloca t. and o.

147 HOLES IN ONEDAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo.
It may or may not be a record,
but when Wilson Morris, 21, finished
playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-and-run game. He was 3 strokes under the 16 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147

With Jack Bishop of Carterville visitor, as a companion, Morris started play at 5 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly. Dishop was forced to give up after

Hishop was forced to give up niter
of holes because of illness. He took
430 strokes, 34 over par,
Morris continued playing, with a
caddy and another witness. The
first 80 holes were played without
a caddy, the men lugging their own
bags and dragging the sand greens. Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 33, 36, 30, 34, 35, 33, 34, 33, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the

BREAK LAWS PREVIOUS WITH IMPUNITY SUCCESS

Rugby Rulers And Offences In The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Royds, one of England's Rugby lawmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back. of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

GADNEY BACK TO RUGGER

Broken Ankle Now Completely Healed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

ever, and Lieut. Spittle obtained gave the goal-keeper little time for that soon Rugby football crowds from going in. breakway by Sub. Lieut. Turner, the may expect to see him working the The board affirm that players are Navy left-winger, the ball was driven

Many people were afraid the last again with impunity. had been seen of this great player preparatory school.

Army defence on the resumption, ankle bone which kept Gadney out marching orders. We hope that of England's fifteen against Wales since publicity has been given to the Capt. Stupleton broke up numerous and Ireland last winter has been dutles and powers of a referee it will repaired as new.

Which may surprise those who very much wrong with the healed joyed." the removal of a piece of bone. FINE CAPTURE

attack, to reduce the deficit, but poor of it that in a fortnight Gadney was walking about, his ideas about wing men. Lieut. Hook and Lieut. Rugby football changed. The former England captain is, of

course, living in Yorkshire, and can pectively, worked hard but never no longer play for Leicester, so he has joined Headingley and will appear in their colours. as a team. Lieut, Donald led the at-Gadney is a fine capture for the Yorkshire club, because they can

Lieut. Poulden were reliable half- Auty. that Headingley will have the on international duty.

Referees complained that the circular gave the impression that these games are especially foul affairs, with cheating rampant and the referee a passive onlooker.
The board did not mean to convey

Admiral Royds has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them.

Most particularly are they concerned with the difficulty of piatting in the ball. Times without number An encouraging piece of news is it hits the outside leg of the rear possession and sent in a drive which that B. C. Gadney has got his 14st. forward, and comes out again. That figure into such healthy condition means the ball has been prevented

allowed to do this over and over This is "persistent infringement" Internationally, what with his severe for which a referee must order off ankle injury and his recent appoint- a player. "Referees," he says, "will ment as headmaster of a Yorkshire have the full support of the board, but at the same time we do not urge Happily, neither event will inter- referees to look out especially for Slight improvement was seen in the fere with his football. The broken an opportunity to give a player

> have a marked effect on players. "Let them know you are going to met him in the summer. He was exercise the extreme penalty, and telling people that something was matches will be much more en-

> joint. There was-for eventually I learn that there will be no fear he had to submit to an operation for in future of an international match being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the The surgeon made such a fine job! appointment of a referee, as mearly happened recently.

In future, if the selection of a referee cannot be ameably decided between the two Unions concerned, 14 days before the match the home Union will ask one of the other, two-Unions to make an appointment from their panel.

menace to the Army defence. Lieut, play him in partnership with their strongest half-back pair in the couninternational stand-off half, J. R. try. The thought sets me thinking of something England has not had b Gadney and Auty together means for many years—a club partnership

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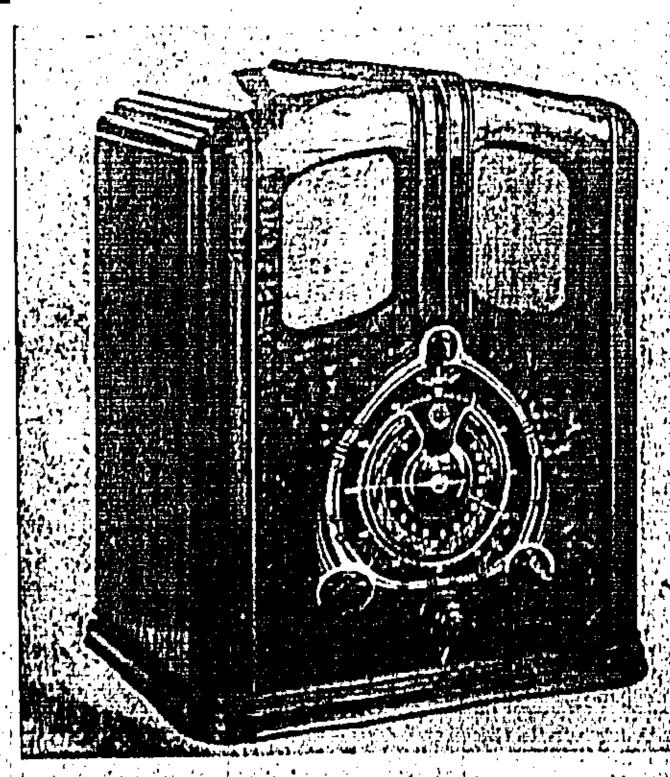


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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, officials for the League Football fix-6th November, 1937, (weather permitting)-may be-obtained at the Socretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the loon and Middlesex on the Kowloon man spoke of the loss sustained by Sports Club; and the Stables, ground at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. vice Demee. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

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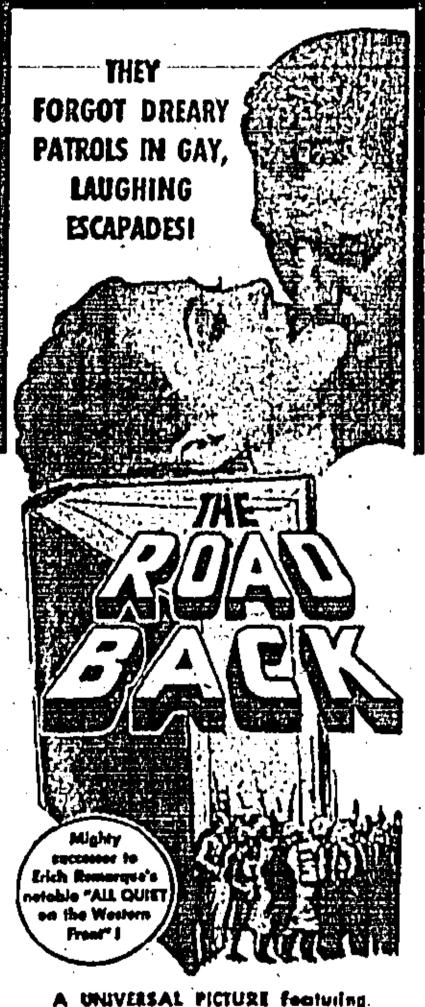
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Linesmen For League Games Soccer

Several alterations in the list of tures during the week-end are announced, as follow:

F. Silva will take the place of First Division game between Kow-

at Causeway Bay at 4:30 p.m. on Society's sympathy to Mrs. Hicks. Saturday.

Air Force at Prince Edward Road day to be present at the Annual Meet- metres.—Reuter. ht 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Sharpe will be one of the linesmen The Secretary told the meeting n the First Division game between that she had, in accordance with the Police and South China "A" on the decision of the last meeting, written Club ground at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, to the Aberdeen Industrial Home in break Jean Batten's England to Aus-

PRESS IN SOCCER ENCOUNTER

To Play Hongkong Electric Co.

An interesting soccer match has been arranged for Sunday at 11 a.m. at the South China A.A. ground be-tween the English Press and the

A. M. Quinn; W. Stoker (Capt.), A. R. Minu; Lau Pale, W. E. Peers, R. Ribeiro: S. Yusuf, G. A. Souza, Lo Hon-cheong, J. C. Santos and Tang Kin-chl.

The following will represent the R. Goldman (China Mail), S. Ramjahn (Hongkong Telegraph); N. Loseby undertook to prepare a de-A. E. Mackay (China Mail), G. C. tailed report for the Committee. Burnett (China Mail), A. T. Lee The meeting then adjourned. (S. C. M. Post), J. Pretlyjohn

(Daily Press) and H. Brokenshire

(S. C. M. Post).

HOTEL-KEEPER CAUTIONED

FAILED TO SUPPLY GUEST LIST

1. Seki, manager of the Chitosekwan 27 as Navy Day, September 7, to the Police Registra- and let live, in the spirit of a good tion Office.

Defendant pleaded that he had been instructed by the Japanese Consulate and Club to allow Japanese residents to reside in his hotel, and as police from Wanchal Station visited the hotel daily, he did not think it was necessary to notify the Registration Office.

Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P. (Special Branch), said that following arrange-Colony were advised to go to certain British Wireless. concentration points, of which the Chitoselewan Hotel was one, during the present unsettled period. However, that did not exclude the hotel from its obligations under the terms of the Registration Ordinance.

As it was defendant's first offence, caution was administered.

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Tribute Paid French Late Mr. Hicks

Co-Workers For H.K. Children Deeply Affected By Loss

At the last meeting of the executive Stone as one of the linesmen in the committee of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children, the Chairthe Society in the death of Mr. A han Kwong Road.

Day will take over from Andrews sympathy the Executive Committee as linesman in the First Division stood for a minute in silence. The match between Eastern and Club Secretary had already conveyed the

It was proposed by Mr. Prior and Havelaar will referee the Second seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that

> reference to a boy, Case No. A1890, tralia solo record, but abandoned the and had had a verbal reply over the flight owing to continuous bad weatelephone. The Society is willing to ther, landed at Heston acrodrome at accept the Boy at the same rate as 8 o'clock to-night.-Reuter. before, \$7 per month.
> LEPER FAMILY

The Secretary informed the meeting that she had had no reply to her letter addressed to the D.M.S.S. asking that the segregation of the leprous mother and son should be expedited. It was proposed by Mrs. Alabaster, seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that Miss Seto be thanked for her interesting report on various childwelfare institutions at Shanghai, to all members.

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The following will represent the him. After lengthy discussion in guns.—Central News. which it was revealed that the case overlapped with another Society, it was decided that this payment should be discontinued, the boy being 18. KING FAROUK TO Sabhan. Reserves:-Yuen Shul-foo, and that the three Branch Secretaries Li Yuk-wing, Yuen Yat-chee and should look into the question of this boy's future.

Mr. Loseby spoke of the necessity for dividing the Kowloon District into M. R. Abbas (Hongkong Tele- two. He spoke of the importance of graph); G. W. Gissen (Hongkong accessibility in choosing a site for a Egypt, whose engagement was re-Telegraph), A. M. Omar (S. C. M. second branch. Sir Henry Pollock cently announced, has been fixed for Post); A. G. Quark (S. C. M. Post), advised deferring discussion until the January 6, next year.—Reuter. A. present housing crisis is past. Mr.

STRESSES WISH FOR PEACE

Washington, Oct. 26. "I believe it to be entirely consistent with our continuing readiness to limit armaments, to maintain defence at sea sufficient to ensure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of righteous peace," declared President Franklin State announced that the decision Roosevelt, when proclaiming October whether or not to protest to the

Hotel, No. 1 Hau Fung Lane, was He added: "We, as a nation have attacks made in the International summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest no plans for conquest. War will be Settlement of Shanghai last Sunday, at the Central Magistracy this morn- avoided by all honourable means, would be left to the discretion of ing for falling to return a correct list To keep, the peace is a fundamental officials in the Far East .- Reuter. guests staying at the Hotel on policy of the United States. To live, neighbour, is our earnest desire,"-

EXCHEQUER RETURNS GAIN GREATLY

London, Oct. 28. Exchequer returns show that total ments made between the Japanese ordinary revenue amounts to £359,-Consul and the Inspector General of 062,169 compared with £341,576,495 Police. Japanese residents in the at the corresponding date last year-

A heavy penalty was inflicted on Ho Tai, 45, unemployed, for unlaw- Mr. D. R. Ryde, of 117 Observa- Tuesday. He was ful possession of prepared opium at tory Road, was taken to the Kowloon year's imprisonment. - when the case came before Mr. R. 21/8 Edwards at the Central Magistracy 23% this morning.

234 stated that the 86 taels of opium were 106 concealed in the false bottom of a

ther six months' imprisonment.

\$68,400 ESTATE

U.S. Cross rate in London .4.05.3/32 \$68,400.

Plane Non-Stop Mark

Paris, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devalueau. is reported to have beaten the world's long distance record for a scaplane, previously held by the United States. The Dovaisseau has already flown over 5,700 kilometres non-

Reuter. KILOMETRES

stop across the South Atlantic .--

Pernambuco, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devaisseau, between 20th Battery, R.A., and the arrival, asking him to fix a convenient covered approximately 60,000 kilo-special facilities.

BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 26. F. H. Broadbent, who attempted to

JAPANESE SHELL AMOY FORTS

Amoy, Oct. 27. Tension now prevails at Amoy as a result of the sudden arrival of ten copies of which had been forwarded Japanese warships, including one flagship and one aircraft-carrier. An adverse report on the progress of a boy has been received and the question arose as to whether the Society should continue to support immediately responded to by Chinese to be in wireless communication him. After lengths:

WED JANUARY 6

Alexandria, Oct. 26, .The marriage of King Farouk of

MORE RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Oct. 26. London's intake of recruits for the Regular Army last week doubled the returns for the corresponding week of last year.—British Wireless.

WASHINGTON WON'T ACT

Washington, Oct. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of Japanese against the machine-gun

U.S. NEEDS FUNDS FOR BIG WARSHIPS

two more battleships at a cost of Demonstration \$12,000,000 each, will be asked at the Paracale Gumaus next meeting of Congress, according San Mauricio to Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Suyoc Paracale Unquoted Secretary of the Navy.—Reuter.

British Ships Carry Medical Supplies Free

No Freight Charge On Goods For China

London, Oct. 26. The Chinese Compaign Committee is depatching further large consignments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels, which are conveying the supplies free of freight charges.

The Lord Mayor's China Relief Fund has now reached £28,000.

The executive committee adminis-Division tie between Middlesex and the Governor Designate be asked to passed over here at 5.02 p.m. G.M.T., tering the fund is spending £10,000 Becretary, Engineers at King's Park at 3 p.m. act as Patron of the Society. The completing its trans-Atlantic crossing, on drugs, dressings and instruments on Saturday.

Secretary was asked to write to the Hobson will referee the encounter Private Secretary immediately on his Brazil at 5.25 p.m. G.M.T., having shipping companies have offered

> The committee has also decided that £5,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee.—Reuter.

CHINA EXPRESSES HER THANKS.

London, Oct. 28. The Lord Mayor of London has received messages from the Mayors of Shanghai and Nanking expressing deep gratitude for the efforts being made in the city of London and throughout Great Britain to raise funds for the relief of distress in China.—British Wireless.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS

with the Hongkong radio station:-President Grant, Houtman, Neptuna, President McKinley, St. Vincent de Paul, Postdam, Empress of Canada, Mayon, Empress Of Russia, Sinking, Suisang, Nagto Maru, and Nanking.

300 RESCUED AT SEA

La Rochelle, Oct. 26. The British cruiser, Southampton, has sent a wireless message to the British Consul here that she will arrive here to-night with the 300 refugees from Gijon whom she picked up from the sea two days ago.—

PRIME MINISTER TO ADDRESS TORIES

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister will address a demonstration of the Scottish Unionist Association at Edinburgh on November 12.-British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, --- Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila

Benguet Consolidated Washington, Oct. 26. Coco Grove Funds to begin the construction of Consolidated Mines The tone of the market Quiet.

valued at \$84 from his quarters.

The loss of a handbag containing money and trinklets to the value of Smuggler Queen's Road Central has been reported to the Police by Mrs. C. W. before Mr. R. Fawards of the Country of the Country of the Police by Mrs. C. W. before Mr. R. Fawards of the Country of the

the Wing Lok Wharf on Tuesday Hospital about 11 p.m. last night

The defendant was sentenced to six stopped and searched. Fifteen and a currently. months' imprisonment, and fined half tacks of prepared opium were \$2.500 with the alternative of a fur-| found strapped around his waist. He months' hard labour.

multiple abrasions and burns.

L/Cpl. Parker, R.E., Wellington After the 7.15 am. Mass at the Barracks, has reported to the Police Rosary Church to-day many people the loss of clothing and jewellery attended the Solema Blessing, by His Excellency Bishop H. Valtorta, of the C.Y.M.S.'s Flag for the Church. Chev. Mr. H. Dixon was the sponsor.

> with returning to the Colony on Tuesday. He was sentenced to a

suffering from injuries to the spine Centre, Laichikok, on October 24, Entering No. 2 quarters, Refugee and legs sustained when he fell from Chan Man-po, 18, stole two clocks, the verandah of a house in Prince on from Mrs. D. M. Dearn and one Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmitt Edward Road, a distance of about from Mrs. E. Lissaman. Arrested, Chan was charged before Mr. E Himsworth at the Kowloon Magisspecially made rattan basket, which As he was coming off a Kowloon-tracy this morning and was sentenced 05% the defendant was carrying at the Canton railway express on October to one month's hard labour on each 24, Wong Tin, 18, unemployed, was charge, the terms to run con-

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. was fined \$500 or will serve six A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of m being in unlawful possession of a Mr. H. M. Rogers, Chief Officer of fountain pen at Ko Shing Street on Probate to the estate of the late the steamship Kallangata, which was October 22, Li Ting-kwok, 17, un-/31/4 Mr. Alfred Hicks, who died here on destroyed by fire about 150 miles employed, was sentenced to a week's 5/32 September 20, 1937, has been off Hongkong on Sunday, one Indian hard labour and six strokes of the man in Third Street, West Point.

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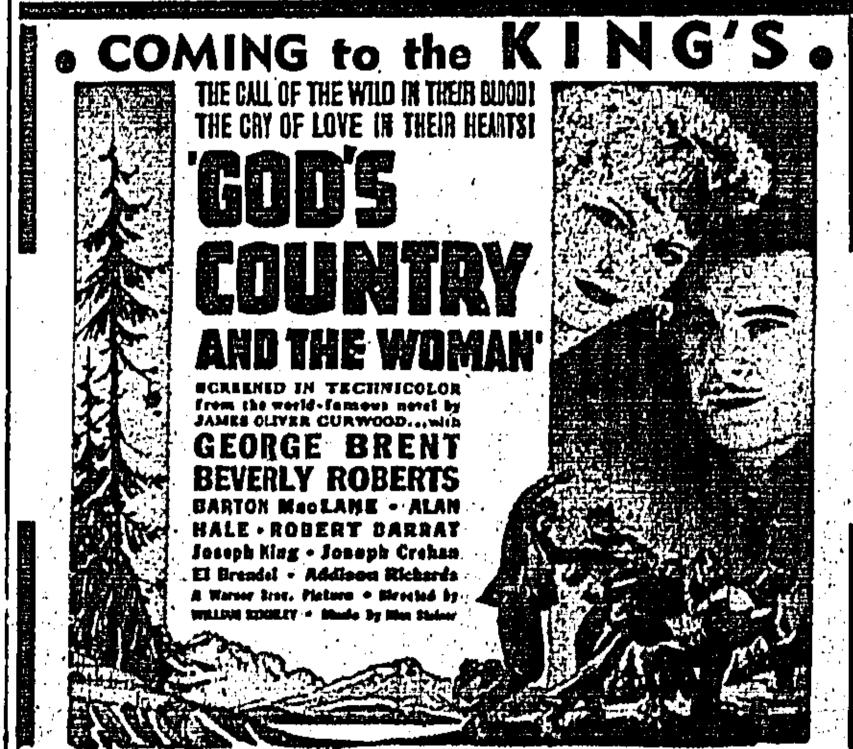
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Japanese War Lords' Task

MILITARY experts are full of China Not Easily methodical thoroughness of the strategists who are in charge of the Japanese campaign in China and of the enormous power and emciency of the war machinery they control.

I have little doubt, however, that had Japan's militarists possessed

conflict would be short and decisive millions of inhabitants. and that China would speedily yield such concessions as she desired in Imperialist Aims regard to Northern territory.

underestimated both China's deter-Imperialists. mination to fight it out and her amuz-

from Japan and China showed that ern civilisation. their nationals, or of calling up their men of Europe.

finding themselves obliged to resort China's man-power. to these stern measures in order to The "yellow peril" is a threat use- A Constant Irritant follow it up.

Chinese Unity

I am under no delusions as to the China. It is overwhelming. As one who lived a good many years in China at a time when she was overrun by her own military bandits, what I marvel at is the way in which those rag-tag free-booters

has set her hand to a task of far more sap them of their strength. formidable dimensions than she bar- Mysterious Influence

gained for. Just when and where China's milimany months.

Conquered

By "An Old Stager"

had Japan's militarists possessed greater foresight and less swollen heads they would have pondered much longer before they plunged their country into a conflict the innee in China, that country will still able, even admirable. And that is ultimate result of which is still far be far from brought to her knees. Just where the anger lies, for it is beyond the horizon.

Presumably Japan believed that the face the task of conquering the whole tive, and combative peoples when country and subduing its countless they bear to appreciate the mineted. country and subduing its countless they learn to appreciate the placid

In that at any rate her statesmen Dr. Wellington Koo, in his recent to describe a recognised but indefin-must have been terribly Incking in appeal to the League of Nations, sug-able attitude of mind—is a racial foresight, for it is already obvious gested that such a stupendous object complex. The Chinese, more than that they must have most seriously live may be in the minds of Japan's any other people on the globe, are

advance to strike their blow. But one of the most engaging personality; Yet it is the case, and that firm conthere is no evidence to suggest that I hold him in the highest respect, yet viction is shared by the whole of they anticipated the necessity of I am convinced that he had his China's population. organising the whole of their Empire longue in his cheek when he was. But a superiority complex is a upon a war footing of conscripting attering that warning to the states- most enervating possession. A man

trudition could hold any genuine be- where in the inmost recesses of his And yet, the blow having once lief in the possibility of any outside mind he holds a suspicion that he been struck, the Japanese are now nation ever gaining the control of might do better.

ful at times for the purpose of frighthan a most fantastic bogy.

again as they have been in the past, of inferiority. but their conquerors will never Nowadays she may try to hide it mould them into the aggressive, behind protestations of boastfulness, to become before their unlimited there, an irritant and stimulus that is man-power could be made into a at this moment driving her forward have knit themselves together before menace to the rest, of the world, upon her adventure in China.

With the Japanese—should their if Japan, after invasion of China,

Such unity can hardly have been island empire prove capable of stand-could convey to a subject people who spontaneous; and yet if it was not ing the economic strain that will be outnumber her by five to one, some how came it that Japan seemingly but upon it before conquest of China of the galling energy that has spurred how came it that Japan seemingly has apon it better fate will be the her forward, the menace to the rest was unaware of the important change is effected—their fate will be the her forward, the menace to the rest same as that which overtook the of the world would be very real. It seems pretty clear that some- Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, and But the chances are all the other body has bongled, and that Japan Cathay will absorb her invaders and way and in favour of China com-

lary resistance is going to crumble. Everyone who has lived in China. Though we are not likely to live no one as yet can say. The debacle is aware of this amazing influence. to see its fulfilment, I fully believe may come at any moment, or the Europeans who take up their life- that if once Japan accomplishes a jout may be gradual over a period of work in the country safeguard them- conquest of China, that achievement

periodic long spells of furlough, and the white man who has once allowed himself to "go yellow" is shunned by by them as one who has been strick-

on with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence to be latent in the soil, others in tho climate, or, and more correctly, that it enumetes from the minds of the

indifference and easily attained contentment of Chinese philosophy.

believe the real explanation of Chinese "Inscrutability"—a word used possessed of an overwhelming superiority complex.

ing power of resistance to a fee far. He pictured Japan as dominating. It is difficult for the foreign visitor better equipped and organised than the limitless man-power of Culhay, to the country who sees the squalor and he made delegates' flesh creep by and misery of her teeming millions Private reports received in Eng. foretelling what would be the conse- to realise that even, the sweating land during the early summer both quences of such domination to West- ricksha coolie who pulls him through the street is regarding him as being the Japanese were prepared in Dr. Koo is an able diplomat and of vastly inferior clay to himself.

may hold himself in high esteem, but reservists from all quarters of the No Chinese of his attainments and he only goes forward as long as some-

tening Europe, but it is one which to So it is with nations. Japan has Chinese who have made close study made her extraordinary rise to world of the peculiar psychology of their power not because of any overween-own race is known to be no more ing persuasion that she is better and incomparable superiority of the Japa- than a most fantastic bogy.

The Chinese may be conquered but because she has been conscious

adventurous people they would have but that inferiority complex is still

municating to her conquerors that soporific of superfority which reduced "the Tartars and the Manchus to

apathy and softness.

selves as far as possible against it by will spell her own doom. Dabblers in Foreign Affairs

Difficult

By "An Old Stager"

of all that Nazism and Fascism stand

PUMOUR was flitting around that Rumour was flitting around that Parliament is to be called to- Making Governgether at an early date in consequence of the disturbed conditions ment's Task More

I did not attach credence to the suggestion. The National Government has not shown itself prone to advertise the gravity of emergencies, and the assembling of Parliament at short notice would most undoubtedly have had a disturbing effect on the slight domestic mischance might at commercial and industrial nerves of any moment sweep it aside and place the country, as well as tending to in- in its stead those very men who have crease the tension felt upon the Con-been most outspoken in their hatred cently.

Moreover, the Cabinet in the past for has shown itself quite prepared to meach its own decisions and to act Sobering Effect of Office upon them without previous consulta-

isterialists who are for ever wanting Bench in Parliament. Nor can they about European appeasement and appreciate fully how traditional to understanding. Whatever may be said for the right of free speech—and I have as firm a love of that great privilege as any conduct of foreign relations.

Briter I are speech—and I have as firm conduct of foreign relations.

Briton-I am perfectly certain that As one who has listened to every It was at a morning sitting, the most desirous of avoiding.

Less Distrust

that, whilst world conditions have pected just because a motion for the regard to treaty limitations upon her certainly not improved since the be-reduction of his salary has been put armaments, and warned this country ginning of August, the nations of the down by a querulous Opposition, to against placing further faith in Gerworld are regarding those conditions come down to the House and map out man protests of goodwill. with greater equanimity and with a before it just exactly what are to be . It is not to the point whether or shade less of mutual distrust than a the lines along which he intends to not. Sir Austen's sentiments were few months earlier. And that, I am convinced, is largely tiations.

mands of Parliament to place its of whatever complexion, can determ- the Cabinet of the day. cards on the table, and unrefuted by ine its relations with foreign Powers. The speech was, from a journalistic ority spokesmen that it is not carry-consider.

ing out the will of the people. In these days of absolute dictator- a Foreign Secretary can no more which have little sympathy and less ships it stands to reason that in such declare in advance to Parliament understanding for the immense freecountries as Germany and Italy far what his next move is going to be dom of our Parliamentary system it more attention than is merited is al- than a chess-player can announce was deemed incredible that Sir Ausinched to the often ill-considered what he intends to do until his adver- ten was merely voicing his own pripronouncements of Opposition spokes- sary has moved his piece across the vate convictions "off his own bat." men, who are far more anxious to board.

anything to ease the Government in democratic liberties. In the matter by the Government to pronounce an its task of creating good relations of foreign relations a free people indictment which it did not feel bold with all our neighbours.

must repose confidence in the Minis- enough to bring itself.

From the point of view of the ters of its choice and be content with I am very doubtful whether sub-Totalitarian States, our democratic its power to throw them out should it sequent diplomatic interchanges have system of government is one which in find that confidence has been mis- ever quite succeeded in erasing that itself is calculated to shake their placed. confidence in our national word. To bicker at them and to ply them But, quite spart from such a not-

They feel-and in this presumably with ill-timed advice at moments able example, there can be no doubt they are right—that, in spite of the when ill-considered and provocative that the free and frank expression present overwhelming majority is words may spell the ruin of their by M.P.s of their likes and dislikes, support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the trusts and distrusts, of this, that and

people of this country have sent their representatives to Westminster. There has been too much of this bickering during recent years, and it has been doing great disservice to the cause of parliamentary government.

The worst of the trouble is that these incautious and inflammatory speeches are not delivered only by cranks and back-benchers. Mr. Lloyd George, who has never succeeded in making his mind move much beyond the immediate post-war period, has, in my opinion, been a transgressor on several occasions re-

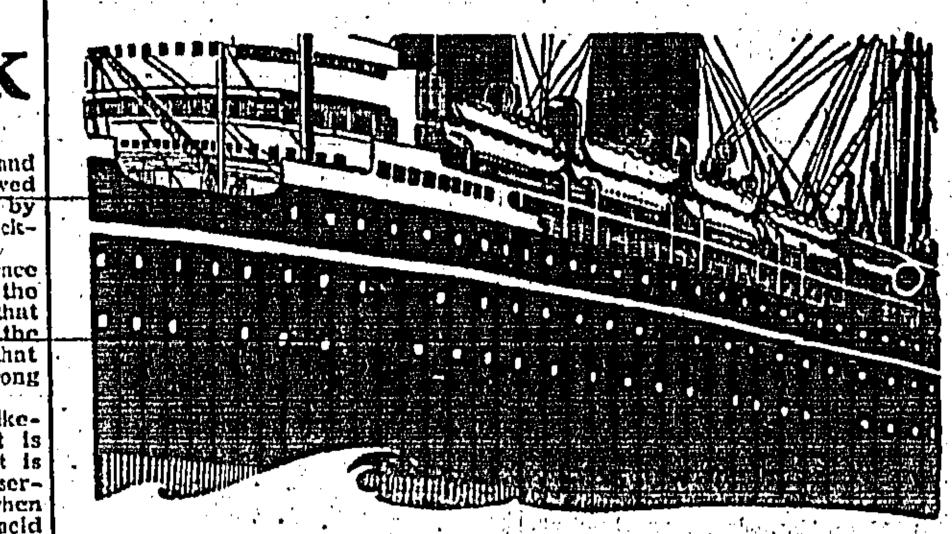
Even Mr. Churchill is not always 'ns circumspect as we would expect of one of his astuteness. But in particular remember an occasion a few years back when the late Sir Austen tion with the representatives of the They cannot be expected to com- world by surprise by a speech which It is only the Opposition parties prehend the humanising and genialist even yet rankles in the minds of and such busybodies as do undoubtedling effect that the responsibilities of German statesmen and renders it
ly exist among the ranks of the Ministerialists who are for ever wanting Borch in Parliament. Nor can they

Parliamentary discussion of foreign big debate upon foreign policy that occasion being a debate on the motion policy at times of international crisis has taken place in the House of for adjournament for the Easter serves no useful purpose, and is for Commons during the past decade, I recess, when members are free to more likely to precipitate just those cannot recall one which was not mar- raise whatever subject they; desire. troubles which the whole nation is red by speeches which were bound to Speaking from his back-beach seat arouse ill-feelings towards us in the below the gangway, Sir Austen, in minds of other nations. And the the harsh tones and with that exfutility of such debates is positively cathedra manner so characteristic of his oratory, admonished Germany of In support of this belief I contend No Foreign Secretary can be ex- the certain consequences of her dis-

conduct delicate international nego- shared and approved by many of his countrymen. The point is that they due to our Government being able. No matter how roundly may be ought not to have been voiced across unembarrassed by the constant de-fast rules upon which a Government, who was actually an ex-member of

the loud-voiced declarations of min-There is always the other fellow to point of view, "good copy." It was finshed around the world and re-It is just like a game of chess, and ceived great publicity. In States In Germany it was taken for grantscore party points over their oppon- Moreover, it is incredible that such ed that the ex-Foreign Secretary, the ents in office than they are to do a course of action is incumbent upon father of Locarno, had been chartered

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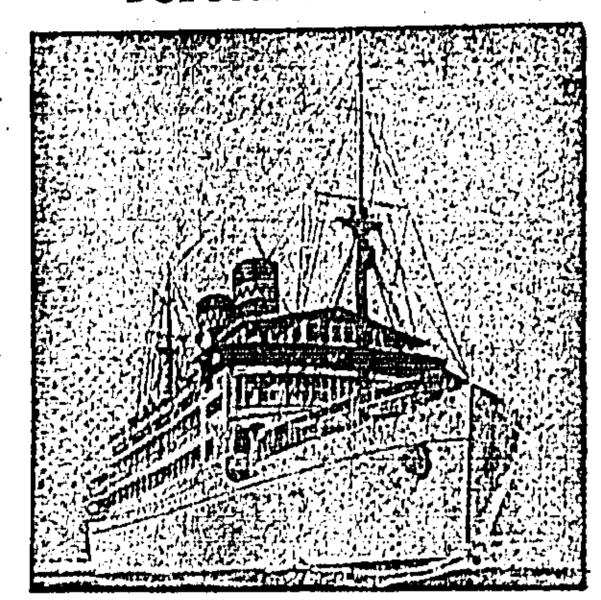
the other foreign Power are most word or the injudicious avowal of priunhelpful to the preservation of gen- vate convictions. erally friendly international relations.

Less Said the Better

there can be no gainsaying the old Spenker's eye." adage. "Least said soonest mended." A great many, after getting the cus-Though it is difficult to suggest how tomary maiden speech off their any curb upon this harmful loquacity chests, confine themselves to the duty can be devised which would not im- of voting in accordance with their pose curtailment of liberties of which consciences or to the crack of the we are most justly proud, it is not party whip, which they would have unreasonable to hope that in the new us believe is the same thing.
session of Parliament that will be So for as foreign affairs debates opened next month, members of all are concerned, I have no hesitation in parties will bear more closely in asserting that it is the 500 strong, mind how harmful to the whole silent men who are most deserving of

. Of the 015 members who constitute the House of Commons. I am probably making a very wide estimate in saying that not more than 100 ever In the handling of foreign affairs make habitual efforts to "catch the

course of a very touchy and entangled the £600 salaries paid them by the world situation may be the tactless antion.



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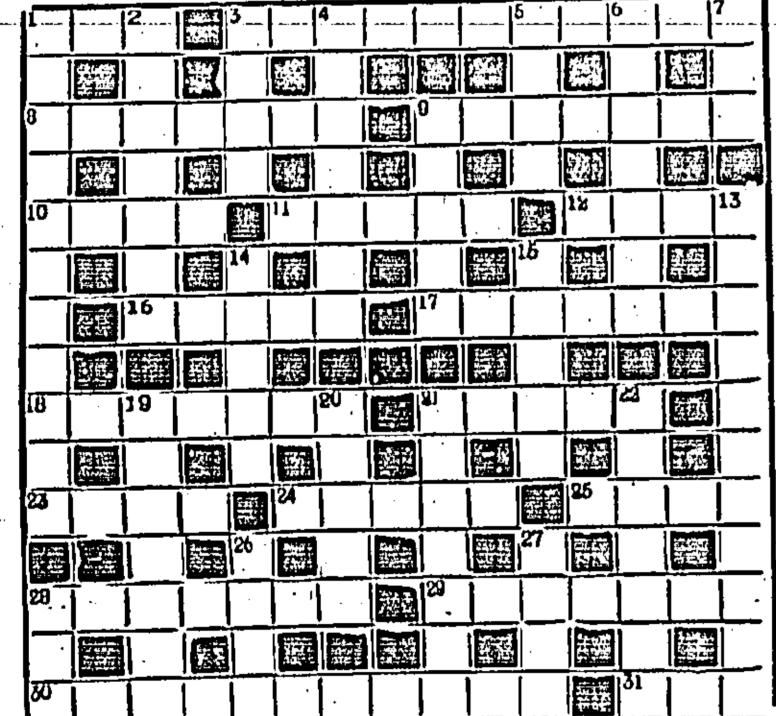
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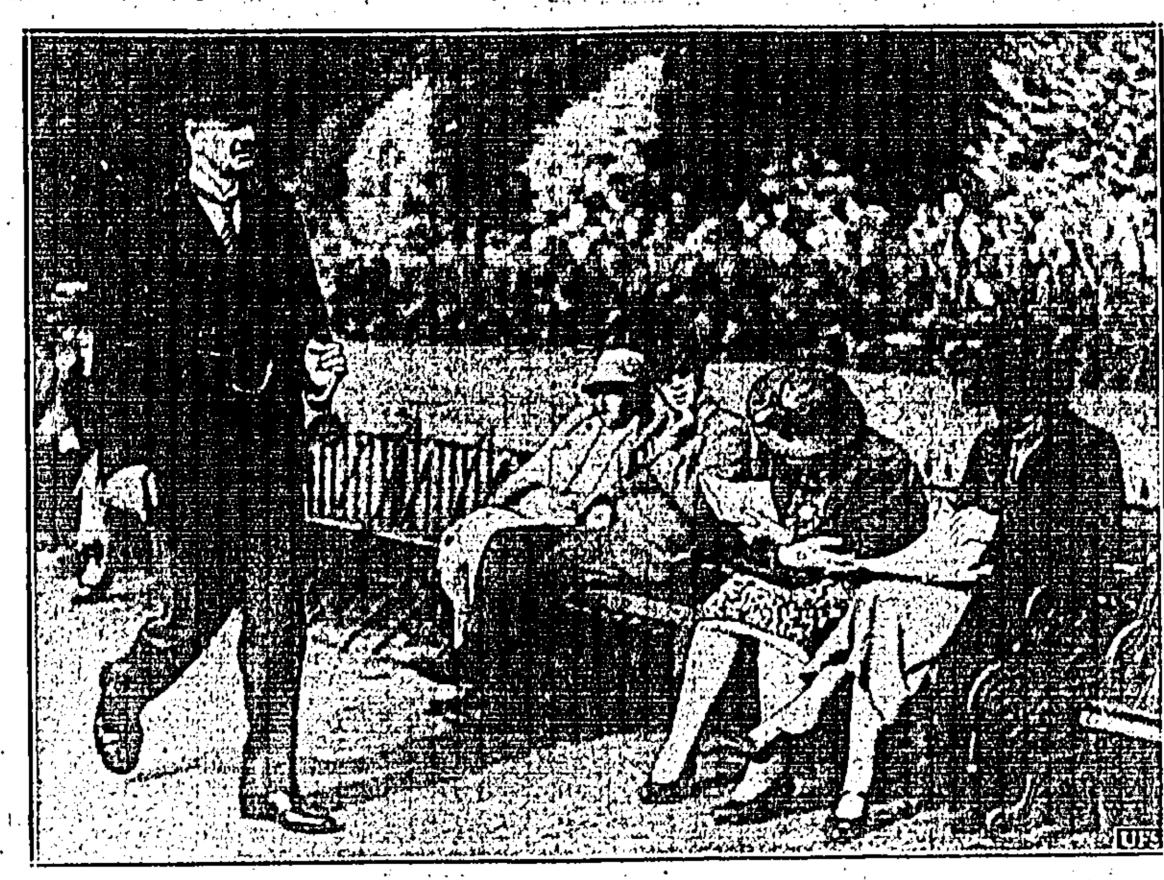
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 9 Sometimes hearts go thus.
 10 One could never read this post
- mark, I fear. 11 On the cold side. 12 Dog sounds one does not hear at the senside.
- 16 Throw fish uside. 17 French articles preponderate in this Thames-side village. 18.Quite so.
- 21 Stumper, sitter, and strutter. 23 Knotted ties. 24 Where blame is wanted.
- 25 Taken in by, perhaps, every 28 199 engaged in polo? No, but
- it can be played. 29 Admirer of the Duce. 30 Lawless adventurers.
- 31 The lot you want. DOWN 1 The would-be curate does, and
- so does the hen-pecked husband (two words, 5, 6). 2 Bupoundous! 3 Certain members of a cricket
- 4 The police do not eye this method of getting a living with
- O It may well cast doubt on the assertion that I'm fult.
- 7 Expresses disbellef in the Con-D No tencher could make a living without one.

- 13 Latin, semper (anag.). 14 Many of these, alas! get drunk, and not only in public-houses.
 15 This stuff would be more with-
- out the aspirate.
 19 The Embassy Case. 20 In old Japan. 21 Certain New' Testament, writ-
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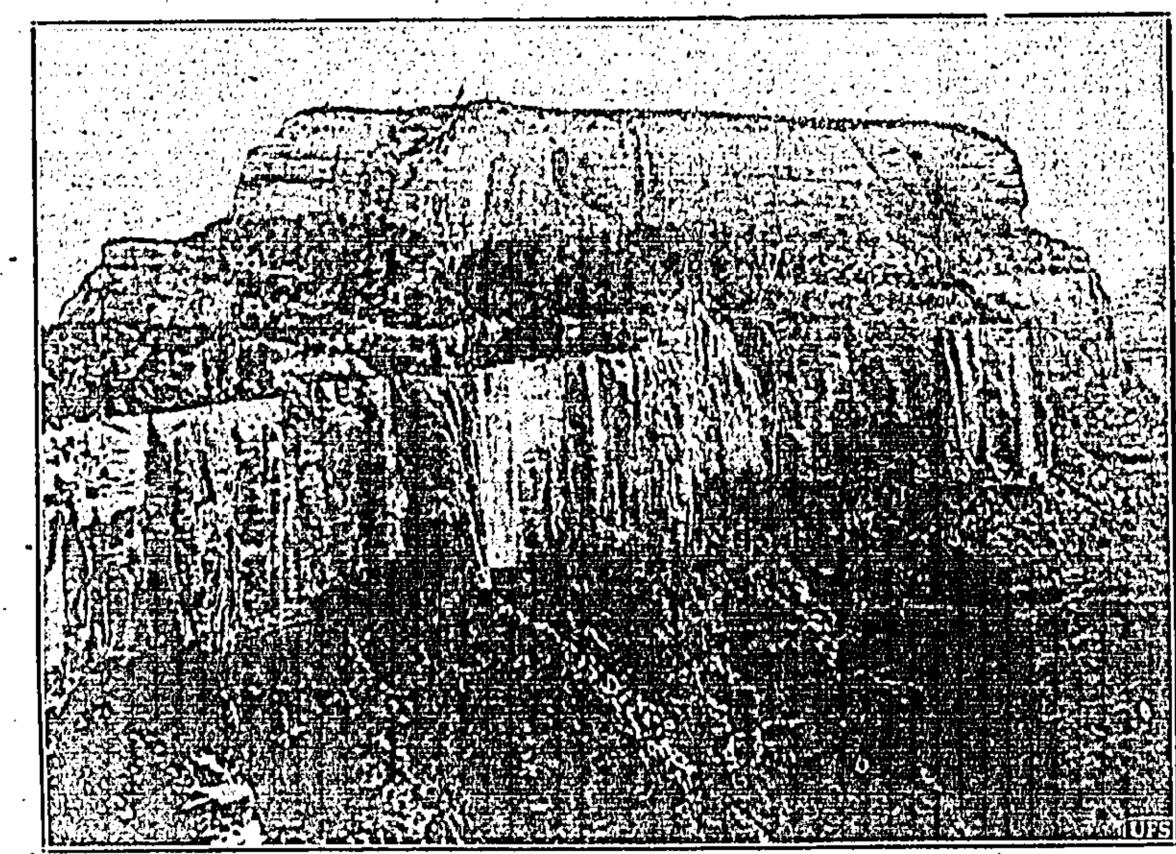
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Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on whom much of the future policy of Great Brilain rests, during disturbed conditions in Europe and Asia, walks unrecognized by these folk in a London park. Mr. Chamberlain was on his way to attend a Cabinet conference on the "piracy" submarine attacks in the Mediterranean.



Scientists climbing to the top of Shiva Temple, Grand Canyon "Island in the sky" isolated since the Ice Age 12,000 to 35,000 years ago, reported they had found evidence of animal life there, including deer. The scientists planned a study of the Temple and Wotan's Throne, shown above, to compare conditions with other canyon areas.

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them leaving after a short while.
The other dropped four bombs on
the Forts at Amongkang. No great
damage was done. Two men are reported to have been killed. At 10.30 the plane left. No attempt was made to fire on the raiders.

There was heavy gun fire at 3 a.m. this morning between the Outer Forts and 11 blockading warships.
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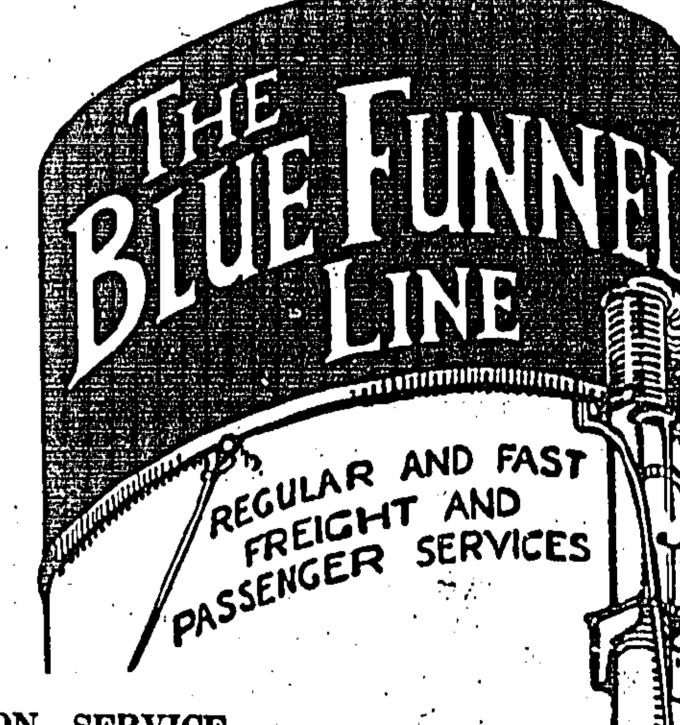
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POLICY

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Ministers Weak

And Vacillating,

Attlee Asserts

tion, followed with a speech in which he criticised the omission of proper

reference to the Government's foreign

policy, specially in regard to the Far

Sir John Simon, replying in the

absence of the Premier, Mr. Neville

Chamberlain, sald it was not thought

there were any grounds in the im-

In Minorca

Unquestionable

The occupation of Minorca by General Franco is predicted by the news-

paper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung,

"By what right can France pre-vent Minorca from becoming Nation-

alist? Port Mahon is just as much a

part of Spain as Gijon, and ultimately

its fate will be the same as Gijon's."

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been

imposed against arrivals from Ran-

Canadian Delegation

Ottawa, Oct. 26. Senator Raoul Dandurand, Minis-

ter without Portfolio, is to lead the

Canadian delegation at the Nine-

Power Conference, necording to an

announcement by Mr. W. L. Macken-

Mr. Hume Wrong, Canadian re-

bly, and Mr. Pierre Dupuy of the

complete the delegation.—Reider.

zle King, the Prime Minister.

goon on account of plague.

which writes:

-Reuter's Special.

Berlin, Oct. 20.

Lord Halifax, replying to the debate on the King's the determination to crush the Address in the House of Lords, referred to the Nine-Power Conference and said it had been stated in Parliament that the country was entitled to know the Parliament that the Covernment would proceed at Surprise.—Central News. policy on which the Government would proceed at Brussels, and what it would endeavour to secure at the conference.

"I cannot at this moment say more than that the policy we intend to pursue is such a policy as may lead, if it can, to the termination of the Sino-Japanese conflict on a basis that the moral opinion of the world would states that a general attack against the Chinese positions has begun, and accept; a basis which would offer the hope of that peace fog-shrouded mountains on both sides being durable, and a basis for the development of China of the pass. in which all parties could play their part," said Lord Halifax.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, referring to the hope expressed that the Brussels Conference would result in pence, said that what was agitating their minds was the question; What peace?

Would the country most vociferous in demanding peace be Japan, or some other country asking on her behalf, for peace on the basis, of possession of Chinese provinces now occupied by Japan?—Reuter.

Invitations For Germany, Russia

Brussels, Oct. 26. It is understood the question of inviting Germany and Russin to the Nine-Power Conference will be decided to-morrow.

Before being able to pronounce an King for his speech. opinion, it has been necessary to After Captain H. Balfour and Capawait the agreement of certain tani W. Mabane, both in Court dress,

Still Making Charges Against Italy

M. Ivan Maiskey, Russian delegate East. to the Non-Intervention Committee, said to-day that the Soviet held members of the committee should bind themselves in advance to accept mediate situation for asserting there were probable indications of British the figures of the technical commissions' as a basis for the withdrawal

of Volunteers from Spain.

Commenting on the Italian Goving that the check in commercial ernment's official announcement that building would be permanent as there there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, was a great deal of housing work to M. Malskey said that such a move be done.

should be deprecated, as it could be interpreted only as an attempt to of an amendment to the Address reforce in advance the hands of the gretting that His Majesty's advisers,

by their weak and vacillating foreign He added that the Soviet was pre- policy, and lack of constructive and pared to support unconditionally, and fundamental proposals for raising the to the utmost of its ability, the policy of immediate withdrawal of all foreign combatants. He declared that the replies of the Italian and German Governments had so far always been ambiguous, and he alleged that Italian reinforcements for General Franco were still arriv-ing in Spain. Only a few days ago three regiments landed at Cadiz, he charged .- Reuter.

Hopes Japan Will Join

London, Oct. 28. Mr. Norman Davis, heading the American Nine-Power Conference delegation which landed at Plymouth to-day, stated to the press:
"I dare not prophesy the outcome of the conference. We hope Japan will join in the deliberations to see if we can work out a constructive solution to the very difficult Far Eastern question."-Reuter.

Definite Postponement Brussels, Oct. 20,

The Nine-Power Conference has definitely been postponed until November 3.—Reuter.

Small Progress

London, Oct. 26. All representatives at the Non-Intervention Committeee meeting today, with the exception of Mr Ivan two technical commissions to be sent Maiskey, the Soviet delegate, agreed to Spain, and a list of the personnel to the terms of the draft resolution of the commissions.—Reuter. of October 22.

M. Maiskey made reservations about the paragraph referring to the granting of belligerent rights. The amended resolution will again be referred to the various govern-ments concerned and the sub-committee will meet again on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the resolution will have been approved in

its final form. The Secretary of the sub-committee presentative to the League Assemwas asked to start to prepare immediately terms of reference for the Canadian Legation in Paris, will

CHINESE LAUNCH ATTACK

Smash Japanese Positions And Slay 500 Men

Inspired by the repeated successes in central and eastern Shansi, the Chinese forces yesterday launched a general offensive on the Japanese positions in northern Shansi.

One flerce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back a Japanese detachment, killing over 500 during the engagement. Fifty rifles, five machine-guns and one light artillery piece were seized.

A Japanese attack on Lingshan has been repulsed.

On the eastern front the Japanese.

On the eastern front the Japanese

Japanese Strike

Peiping, Oct. 27. Japanese troops Inunched their flereest attempt so far to force their way through the hitherto impregnable Ningtzekuan Pass, on the border of the Hopei and Shansi provinces.

A Japanese military communique

Meanwhile the Japanese drive to-wards Taiyuanfu from the north is also in full swing. Semi-official Japanese reports claim the capture of important Chinese positions on the Hsinkow hills after an aerial bombardment.-Reuter.

Manchukuo Troops Join Chinese

Chengchow, Oct. 27. A detachment of Manchukuo troops at Kaoyi station on the Pelping-Hankow Rallway have gone over to the Chinese side and are establishing contact with Chinese mobile units to harass the Japanese troops in the vicinity, reports received from reliable military sources

More than 500 Mongol and Manchukuo troops recently captured by London, Oct. 26. the Chinese forces at Fenglochen on the first business before the House the Pelping-Hankow Railway were of Commons to-day was the moving sent here under armed escort yester-of the usual address of thanks to the day.—Central News.

Powers which hitherto has been with swords, had respectively moved lacking.—Reuter. STOP PRESS Clement Attice, leader of the Opposi-

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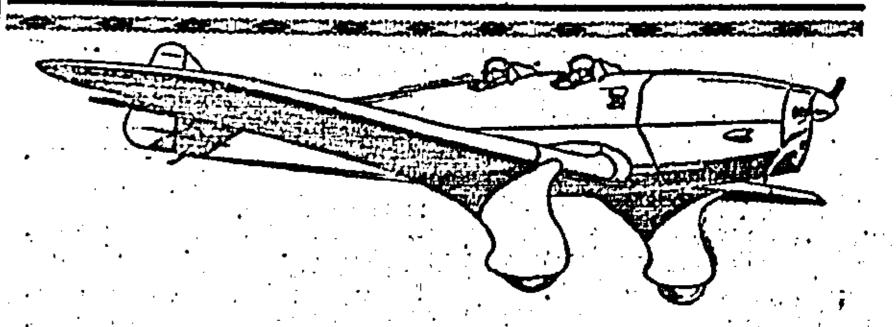
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Fighting To Death Against Heavy Odds

BRITISH TROOPS SEEK TO OPEN ROAD FOR WOUNDED REFUGEES: MAKE SORTIE FROM SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (2.30 p.m.).

Shortly before noon the Japanese completed the encirclement of Chapei, when pinchers columns, provided by bluejackets from the south and troops from the north, closed and met.

The two senior officers of the forces bowed very low and shook hands, then shouts of "Banzai" rang out.

Meanwhile desperate struggles are being waged by entrapped Chinese troops. In one case 150 men with a few machine-guns have occupied a row of houses where they have chosen to die rather than to live by surrendering. —Reuter.

TERRIBLE BOMBARDMENT BY AEROPLANES

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (3 p.m.).

Italian Killed

∸ Shanghai, Oct. 27.

A Savoy Grenadier, Antonio

Padula from Stanoso, Italy, was

killed by an anti-aircraft shell,

allegedly fired during a Chinese

Italian defence sector between

the British and American

Padula, was struck by shrapnel at

the Ferry Road outpost, and died on

every available Settlement ambulance

was rushed to the scene,-United

Bridges Blown Up

Japanese Cheer Troops

The infantrymen responded by

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Shanghal, Oct. 27.

Padula was on duty in the

nir raid at 2.40 a.xx. to-day.

By Shell

Shanghai

sectors.—Reuter.

Over 100 Japanese planes are reported to be simultaneously bombing the Chinese lines at Chengju. Foreign—military—observers—believe_the_Chinese_ cannot hold Chengju and Nanziang much longer.

The Japanese Consul-General is reported to have called on the Italian Consul-General and expressed regrets at the killing of Grenadier Padula.—United Press.

Villagers In Danger

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Japanese bombers again dropped four bombs a short distance east of a large German factory, and very near to another building flying the German flag.

The spot seems to be about 500 yards north-cust of the Power substation which is situated in Lincoln

Several times during the past hour bombs have been dropped in an area apparently bounded by Lincoln Avenue to the south, Brennan Road to the north. Warren Road to the east and Rubicon Road to the west, in which there are several factories and a thickly populated Chinese villinge -United Press.

Aerial Activity Increases

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Aerial activity in the western part of the Extra-Settlement area is increasing. Three huge bombers are constantly attacking, while two planes appeared from Pootung, Nantao and Lungwha and flew over the Hungiao district at an altitude of 3,000 feet, after which they flew off,

Refugees' Plight

Refugees, mostly farmers, are massed on the Settlement boundaries, some being allowed to trickle in after. a carein scarch. In other places only wounded civilians are being admitted. In order to permit the ingress of Soochow Creek bridges. hundreds of wounded civillans and soldiers, principally civilians, to the Commercial Press building.—United Fitzgerald Donlea,—Reuter. Settlement by way of Bronnan-Road, Press. Settlement Police and British soldiers left the British defence sector and attempted to drive back thousands of frantic refugees, and also a few disnrmed soldiers who were blocking Brennan Road for half a mile from the Brillsh outpost at the Shanghal-Hangehow railway crossing.

Refugees Bombed

Two Japanese monoplanes dropped between 20 and 30 bombs at the end waving emblems of the Rising Sunof Brennan Road, near the British United Press. outpost, apparently siming at hundreds of refugees who were seeking were hundreds of casualties, and (Continued on Page 4.)

ON BRITISH

Outpost Opens Up With Lewis Guns Plane Believed Struck

AGAIN FIRE

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese plane machinegunned a British outpost near Jessfield Park at 6 a.m. to-day.

fire with Lewis guns and the from the Asturian front, and LINE Japanese plane flew off. It is are reported to be on their way believed the plane was hit.- to Aragon.

> the British outposts occurred as there, panic-stricken Chinese from countryside tried to cross into the western defence sector. There were no British casualties.-

SHOWERED WITH SPLINTERS the Loyallets to retreat from San Shanghal, Oct. 27. The Italian soldier, Grenadier

Shanghai, Oct. 27. Post Q, where Rifleman McGowan of the Royal Ulster Rifles was fatally arrival at the United States Marines wounded by a Japanese machine-gun bullet on Sunday, was showered with also seen very stiff fighting, the The shrapnel came from a 50 splinters when two bombs from Nationalists using artillery against calibre anti-aircraft shell, which Japanese planes fell inside the the Government lines. entered his left chest .- United Press. western defence sector of the Settle-There were no casualties.

bombing coaches standing on the drawal to the second line of defences Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, and . It is reported that as a result of which were moving south on foot population is 14,500,000 and the It was this plane which fired on the Loyalist 9,000,000 It is reported that in retreating the British outposts earlier in the morn-Chinese forces blew up all of the ing, it is believed. The order to fire at the plane from

SAYS HE SAW FIRING

Shanghai, Oct. 27. Mr. Percival Shaw of Shanghai in-Japanese infantry arriving at the formed United Press that he wilnessed ment on the side of the creek ad- over the west of the Settlement - exament posts. incent to the U.S. Marines outpost. United Press.

Shanghal, Oct. 27. (Continued on Page 4.)

Palestine Precautions

OCTOBER



League of Nations council, meeting in Geneva, discussed the plan for partitioning Palestine among Arabs and Jews, hoping to bring to an end the riots and clashes between the two nationalities. Above is a Palestine guard, in Jerusalem, searching a tribesman for weapons, after recent rioting.

INSURGENTS STRIKE AT SARAGOSSA

Loyalist Pressure Weakening

Hendaye, Oct. 26. Most of the infantry, and all The British troops returned the of the artillery have departed

It is believed General Franco's next, move will be against Saragossa It is now learned that the attack on to relieve the Loyalist pressure

. The Nationalists state that Government pressure at Aragon is daily weakening, although at Sanblanigo fighting has been very flerce, taking the form of hand-to-hand encounters, Legionnaires and Moors are forcing

Pedro and Osan. The Nationalists state that in the battle of Osan the Government sustained very heavy losses, losing two battalians. Southern Ebro has

The Nationalists are reported to ment, about 100 yards away, to-day, have advanced near the San Pedro heights and Osan forest, and the A Japanese plane then engaged in Loyalists have admitted their withmachine-gunning Chinese troops the Asturian conquest, the Nationalist

Reports from French ports state that between 400 and 500 refugees were drowned when fleeling from port the matter. Japanese forces have occupied the Post Q was given by Lieut. B. J. Gijon .-- United Press.

CRITICAL SPANISH SITUATION Hendaye, Oct. 20. It'is reported that the Loyalist Government is due to arrive in

Barcelona. Important Cabinet changes are north bank of Soochow Creek in the the British outpost at Keswick Road reported, including the appointment vicinity of Gordon Road were joyous- fire a short burst from a Lewis gun of Sen. Louis Companyo as Vicely "banzied" by fing-waving Japanese at Japanese planes which were bomb- President. Another report is that civilians in the Japanese mill settle- ing and strafing the railway directly two anarchists might be given Gov-Meanwhile reinforcements have between Catalonia and France,

brought the Nationalists tives will be to sever communications Loyalist defences.—United Press.

Girl Child Burned As Punishment

日四十月九

Chinese Rear Guard Feared Cut Off

Adopted Parents Found Guilty

Simply because their 13-year-old adopted daughter returned home with the been curd she was sent out to sell soiled, a man and his wife, Cheung Chung, 44, and Ylp Yeung, 35, respectively, of Cheun Chuk Village, Kowloon City, committed inhuman cruelty to the glrl. They were alleged by the police to have burned her all over the body with lighted joss sticks.

This allegation was brought out when the man and the woman were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with assaulting a child under 16 years of age. The man pleaded guilty but the woman claimed trial. However, she was convicted after evidence had been heard, and like her husband, was fined \$250 or five months imprisonment in default. The girl was in Court, with her body covered with little round burn

The child, named Tse Tal; 13, was sold to defendants by her real father as "a future daughter-in-law," for \$130 some six years ago. This morning the father and a woman named Lai Tai who lives close to defendants' hut, stated that they actually saw the girl being assaulted by defendants. The girl had also been burned by joss sticks. It was Lai who brought the girl to the represents part of the sixth batch of Yangchiakino, west of Chenju. Kowloon City Police Station to re- new reinforcements, arrived here

charge saying that she did not strike | motor launches which were unloaded the girl on the occasion but had done so other times.

Mr. J. Fraser of the S.C.A. was present in Court and at the conclusion of the case asked for a very serious view of the matter to be taken as it was the worst case that he had ever-come across. Sergeant G. G. Clarke prosecuted.

total secondly, to attack the Loyalist strength to 100,000, including Moors, positions cast of Tervela, north-Legionnaires, Italians and former west of Valencia, and along the Shanghal, Oct. 27 (11.50 a.m.). The British outpost at Brennan Loyalists, who are awaiting General Madrid-Barcelona life line, and The worst fire in the Far East, Road denied they had fired on a Franco's orders to attack all the thirdly, to attack Suragessa, and east an entrance to the Scillement. There since Tokyo was burned after the Japanese plane. However, Chinese north-eastern fronts. Their object of Lerida, the backbone of the

U.S. MARINES SEE "MOPPING UP" ACTIONS

Small Parties Of Retreating Troops Shot By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.45 p.m.). It is feared a large force of Chinese, left in Chapei to fight a rear guard action and cover the retreat of the main. army, has been completely cut off. It is facing annihilation, with Japanese troops on three sides and the grim International Settlement guards on the fourth.

Meanwhile, it is officially stated that the Chinese defence line runs from the western border of the International Settlement to Chungshan Road, and thence to the Shanghai-Nanking railway line through Chenju and Nanziang. From there it turns in a right-angle to the north-east, running as far as Kwanfu. From there it

Held Up By Strikers

A message has been received stating that the President Doumer has not left Salgon. owing to a strike.

The ship was supposed to have salled for this port yesterday, as it is fully booked up from Hongkong for Shanghai and Kobe.

PRESS STOP

ATTACKING AMOY

The Island which guards the entrance to Amoy's harbour, and which has been fortified recently, was occupied by the Japanese this morning after a furlous bombardment by warships .- Reuter. Approximately ten warships diff believed to have been engaged in this

H.M.S. Diamond, a destroyer, is at present in Amoy.

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVING

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The fourth group of Japaneso troops, numbering 3,000 men, which | south from Tazang had also occupied early this morning aboard five trans-Second defendant denied the ports. The vessels also brought 50 at the Yangtsepoo district.

Two thousand wounded Japanese soldlers left in two of the transports for Japan shortly after new reinforcements were landed -- Central News.

(Further Stop Press News on - Page 12.)

turns to Liuho, on the Yangtsc.

Pres. Doumer Nantao at all costs, since such a loss would seriously hinder communication with Poolung, on the other side of the Whangpoo River from the International Settlement,---United

See-Chinese-Shot Down

Shanghai, Oct. 27. United States Marines were eyewitnesses of Japanese "mopping up" operation in Chapel,

They saw handfuls of scurrying Chinese soldlers shot down on the

In British Factory Shanghal, Oct. 27.

A Japanese flag was raised over factory in Chinese territory opposite the Robinson Road area which was already flying three British flags However, the Japanese flag was hauled down ten minutes later, although United Press was unable to distinguish the inflionality of the (Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese Investigate British Fire **Un Aeroplanes**

Shanghal, Oct. 27.

A Japanese spokesman said Japanese troops occupied Klangwan and Chapel at dawn, when Japanese troops reached the Markham Road junction. He said the troops moving

Papers found on dead Chinese officers revealed that 75 Chinese divisions were engaged on the front attacked by the Japanese drive.

The papers also revenled that Chinese supervising units were ordered to proceed to the south of Scothow Creek to prevent Chinese troops from crossing the creek, and to machine-gun them if necessary.

The spokesman sald a Japanese naval plane had been shot down at Chenju, and that a Japanese plane had reported being machine-gunned by the British post of Jessfield Park.

A second plane was also reported. to have been driven off by British machine-gun fire. He said the Japaneso, were investigating the incident-United Press.

O you remember the old maxim—a place for everything and everything in its place? I always associate this with cupboard room. Plenty of cupboards simplify cleaning and enable you to train the family into the good habit of tidiness,

We may miss the capacious cup-boards of the Victorian house, but the ingenious built-in fitments of to-day make up for them. And you can nearly always find room in an odd

corner for an additional cupboard unit.
These units are useful for providing extra storage space upstairs. For example, a unit dressing table might be flanked on one side by a low-cupboard for boots and shoes, and on the other by a unit wardrobe, which can be set apart for the husband's use:

Boots & Shoes

A boot and shee cupboard is in any case a practical addition to the bedroom. It is fitted with a double tier of racks (these allow the air to circulate round the shoes) and a curtain pulls across the front.

One particularly sensible wardrobe has sliding doors and is made 21 inches deep so that it will take coat hangers comfortably.

It is nometimes a good plan to put especially if you use it for storing clothes not in everyday use.

Bathroom cabinet and medicine cupboard go without saying, but I find a small cupboard for bath cleaning materials handy, and it saves a good deal of running up and down stairs. Put it alongside the bath, cnamel it to match the rest of the scheme, fit it with a cork or linoleum top, and you have a useful stool.

Ceiling High

Two ceiling-high built-in cupboards, with a smaller one between them, make a practical fitment for one wall in the dining room, and it can sometimes be constructed from two existing cupboards.

In this case face the doors with plywood. At them with plain bar handles, and enamel them to bring them into line with the rest of the scheme. One

Fruity Sweet

TEMPTING meringue made with Put Ilb. blackberries in a stone jar and stand this in a saucepan of boil-

When the juice is extracted, strain this off and sweeten. Arrange three sponge fingers in the bottom of a buttered ple-dish, pour over the blackberry juice and let it soak well

ing water over a low heat...

Into the sponge. Make a custard with the yolks of two eggs, i plut milk and sugar to taste, pour this into the dish, then bake in a slow oven until the custard

Whip the egg whites with a little caster sugar to a stiff froth, add a few blanched and chopped almonds, then bake slowly until lightly browned. Oven

Little Caps

The Head

THE little caps which, when seen

They are intended for wear

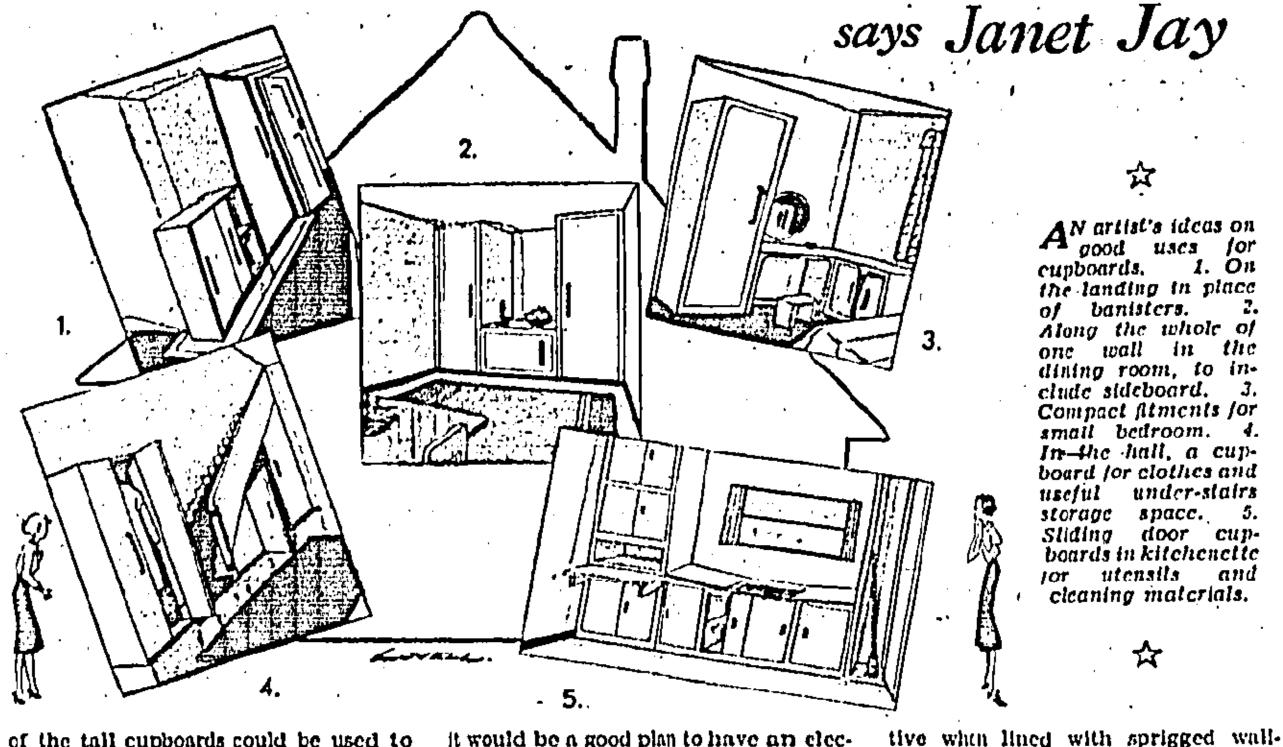
absolutely on the back of the head,

worn in the correct manner,

from the front.

front, back and sides.

PLENTY Of CUPBOARDS



of the tall cupboards could be used to house a child's toys. A coat cupboard is useful in the hall. If there is no comer in which it can be built-in, an oak wardrobe makes a useful and attractive piece of furniture. Choose one fitted with an extending rail for hangers and a drawer in which you can keep garden shoes

and other oddments. The cupboard under the stairs is useful, too, and should not be the "glory hole" it sometimes is. Seeing that it is usually rather deep and dark,



"And they call it

it would be a good plan to have an electric light fixed inside and use it for storing the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning materials. Homes for mops and brushes can form part of the kitchen cupboard equipment.

A corner cleaning cupboard saves space; it has hooks for brooms and brushes, a shelf for a pail and space beneath for a "housemaid's" box.

Hide the Uglies

Make the most of the space under the sink. This can be entirely boxed in, and there is usually room for two goodsized cupboards, still allowing free access to the waste pipe. These can be kept for pails and scrubbing brushes. Screw hooks to the inside of the doors for floor cloths.

Cupboards for glass and china are best built on the shallow side, so that everything is "get-at-able." Shelves should be just wide enough to take one pile of plates.

Extra food cupboards depend on the size of the kitchen cabinet and larder, but I find that a separate one for dry stores relieves pressure on the larder when extra supplies are ordered at holiday times. Some of these cupboards have ven-

tilated top sections, and so can be used for storing meat, butter and milk. Cupboard linings are important. Those in the living rooms look attrac-

Hay Diet Can Be Applied To Dogs

digestion of both is to be complete.

A dog's digestive system works in Even more time should be allowoff the head, look so innocent— the same way as in human beings ed if a mixture or number of pro- from the lining of a suit case? just a tiny, basin-shaped bit of felt and the Hay Diet can certainly be telns have been taken. The more Saturate a piece of cotton w or knitted silk, with a small "tube" applied to them. One meal a day is simple the meal the more readily it accions which is obtainable from the of self fabric sticking out of the top adequate. No food should be given will be digested. -can be quite devastating when before time time and only a nonmeaty bone then, . As Dr. Hay does not recommend wards the stain rub gently. Change

cating more than one protein at a the collonwool as it becomes sticky. Every other night give a meal of meal does that mean that mushrooms Repeat, working as quickly as possiso that they are not visible at all broken biscuit and vegetables mol-cannot be taken with a grill? stened with vegetable soup, a little Mushrooms contain protein in an They call for a special style of milk, or egg yolks. On the other easily digested form which does not hairdressing, too, if they are to look nights give liver, meat, tripe, or fish interfere with the digestion of other the polish evenly from a Chinese really smart. The hair should be with plenty of green vegetables, proteins or is affected by them itself. carved lamp? brushed up around the cap, at the Spinach and raw grated carrots are Mushrooms are one of the foods

HOW TO CURL

INLUFFY, much be-curled heads are "out" and a smooth colffure, with turned-in rolls is the line to achieve these days.

If usually looks perfectly lovely, too, when it comes fresh from the hairdresser's clever fingers, but in twenty-four hours the effect is often less attractive. It certainly is difficult to curl those smooth, shining rolls of hair around your finger with an ordinary comb.

But if your comb has a tapering handle it is quite a simple proceed-.. ing. First comb the hair over your finger with the business end of the comb, then finish it off, with the point of the handle.



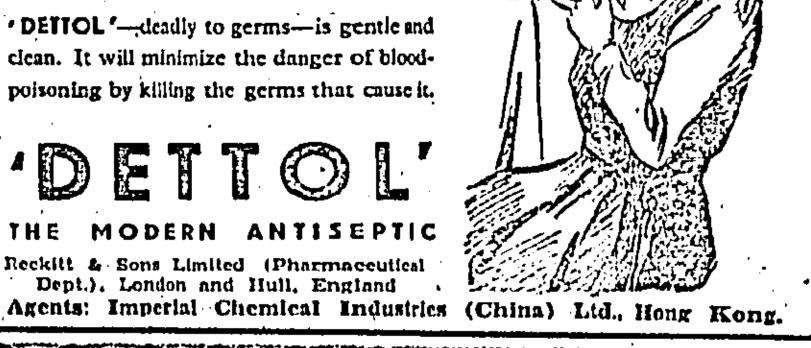
particularly good for eczema which which can be eaten with either prois common on dogs in this country, teins or carbohydrates.

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BE BOLD HOMEMAKER'S DIARY WHEN BUYING YOUR MILLINERY

Any woman who endeavours to dress really well upon a small income generally buys the bulk of her clothes twice a year, and is seldom tempted to buy an odd seldom tempted to buy an odd garment beween seasons. But millinery is another proposition for "hat lines" are continually changeing, and a really new and up-to-date model is an excellent refresher for a slightly tired wardobe.

So please do not be too conservative in your choice of hats, and when you buy one at this time of the year, let it be the newest and the smartest that you can find. the smartest that you can find. Don't wait until you have got accustomed to the new shapes—
upon somebody else's head—because by that time they will be

out-of-date. Reckless Buying

AN artist's ideas on good uses for

cupboards. 1. On

the landing in place

of banisters. 2. Along the whole of

one wall in the

dining room, to include sideboard. 3.

Compact stments for

In-the hall, a cup-

board for clothes and

useful under-stairs

storage space. 5.

Stiding door cupboards in kitchenette

ior utensils and

cleaning materials.

paper, especially when the rest of the

Chintz, cretonne and balloon fabric

make pretty detachable linings for

clothes and linen cupboards. If you

tack them into place with large draw-

ing pins, they can be quickly taken out-

For the linen cupboard provide a

Lancaster cloth is a good lining for

both walls and shelves of china and

food cupboards, because it is so easy

Repairing

A Carved

Wooden Screen

able of absorbing stain and colour.

necessary to skin them first?

matching cover for each shelf.

walls are platin.

has got chipped?

VET us use all the caution we Dossess when we are selectling new suit or dress, but do let us choose our hats with abandon. Large hats can look quite devastating upon the right person—but be sure that you are the "right person" before you finally decide upon one. The width of the hat should be in proportion to your height and it should also be chosen with due regard to the width of your face.

The woman who wears these hats to perfection is always tall and has a fairly full face—or, at any rate, wide cheek bones. A long neck's a great help, too, in this respect, but the forward tilt of your hat does much to counteract the short neckespecially if the brim is fairly

Very Shallow Crown

THE newest wide brimmed hats I have practically no crown at all, and the almost straight brims are becomingly bent a trifle at the side-front, and side-back. The inchhigh crowns are sometimes hidden by a wealth of flowers, or a piece of velvet is twisted around them, with long ends hid across the front -Our Inquiry Bureauof the brim, from edge to edge.

These hats, are often colourful, and we see a lovely blue hat, with blue velvet trimming, surmounting an all-white dress, while a deep pink hat, with deeper pink and mauve velvet or flower trimming. may be worn with black.

All black, wide brimmed hats are also worn with black, white, or pastel dresses. For women who prefer rather

Is there any way of repairing the smaller hats there are attractive carving on a wooden screen which little coloured straw "sailors" with There is a substance known as shallow crowns trimmed with a "plastic wood", which is invaluable wreath of matching flowers. In gay for repairing wood. You can fill colours these hals look well with crevices or build it up as you wish dark or white outfits. The brims are and then sandpaper or carve it. It almost straight, and the hats are is pale fawn in colour, but is cap- worn well forward, slightly to one

When making glace grapes is it Trimming The Brim

ANOTHER type of hat is generally of coarse straw, and has a The grapes should not be skinned slightly curved brim which is turned as it is essential that they should be Can one apply the Hay Diet prin- How soon after a protein meal may as dry as possible in order to hold ciples to dogs as it seems that they a starch one be taken?

too sometimes show symptoms of Three and a half hours should classes between the two meals if the acidosis?

classe between the two meals if the document of the shallow crown and cor four in a bunch. ming is generally of matching velvet or flowers, or both used together, encircling the shallow crown and perhaps binding the edge of the What will remove nail-varnish

Sometimes the brim of a hat of similar shape, but of finer straw is Saturate a piece of cotton wool in turned up sharply at one side and a flower or pair of quills may be chemist and make a ring round the stain. Working from the acctone toplaced against the halr.

For smart occasions there are tiny cops made of various materials. One consists of a wide, "bunchy" bow placed at one side of the head lover the forehead. Little berets with straw tops

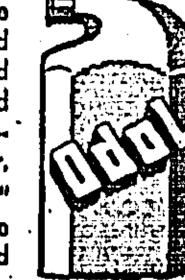
Can you tell me how to remove and surrounded-by flowers are tilted over one eye, while diminutive Use an old tooth brush and flower-covered bonnels are worn at methylated spirits and brush hard in all the crevices and all over the lamp. Keep wet with the methylated instances are held in place by ribbon lamp. Keep wet with the methylated lamp. Keep wet with the methylated strings tied in a bow under the chin. F831-Toodle-OO. spirits until the whole surface has

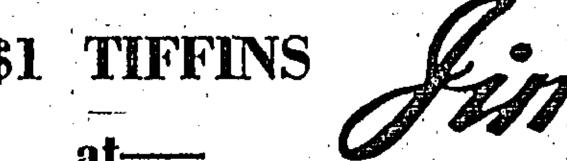
been brushed and then dry. Repeat sture as possible with a cloth. Dry and then wash quickly with warm slowly but thoroughly in a draught, water and soap. Use a brush for Rub well with linseed oil. Leave for the crevices, if necessary. Rinso 24 hours. Rub again, with linseed well and then reconstructions. well and then remove as much moi- oil.

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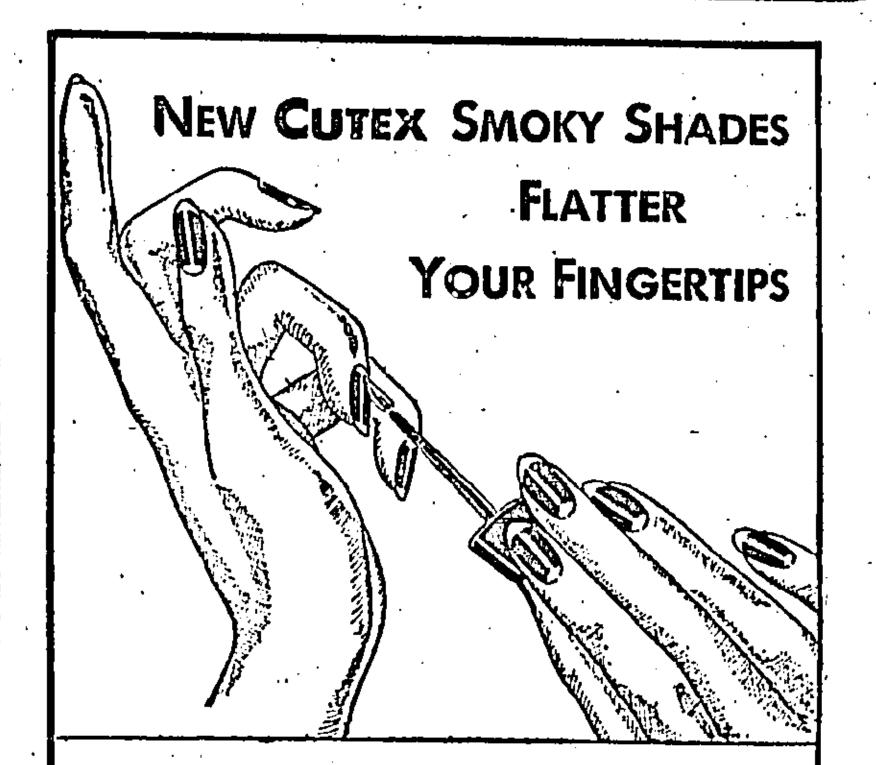
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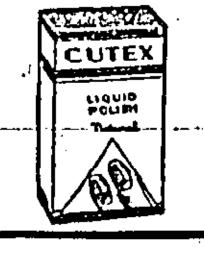
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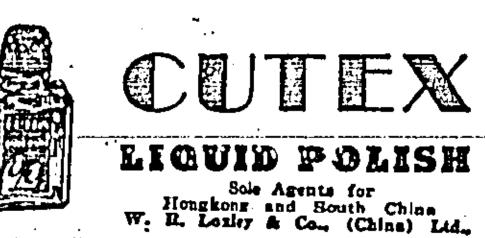
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But London Does Little Business

Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gilt-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained Lloyd Nolan have the featured roles. investment support. Chinese Bonds also improved. Commodities and tre, to-day) .- A tale of men without wheat were firm and bullish owing a country, with Dick Purcell and June to the Australian crop estimates.

Travis supplying the romantic into the Australian crop estimates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of labour troubles in France as a protest against the fallure of employers to through the picture in his own style, satisfy wage increases. Another and is given good support by Eliza-influence was the uncertainty in the international situation. The closing Basil Rathbone. rate of the franc was 148.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday .--Reuter's Special.

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26.. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economies took effect yesterday.

However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect,-Renter'

APPREHENSION NOT SHARED

Southampton, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, who returned from America to-day, sald President Roosevelt does not share in the general apprehension regarding the European situation.

Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street for the slump in the market last week.-United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day).-Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine London, Oct. 20.

Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall rect improved the sentiment on the

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor and

"Men In Exile" (Alhambra Thea-

"A Talo of Two Cities" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman strides.

"Things To Come" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- H. G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

EXCHANGE RATES

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,575 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £94½ n. Chartered Bank, £13 n Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances Canton In., \$250 n. Union In., \$506 b. China Underwriters, \$1% n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$48 1/4 n. H.K. Steambouts, \$9 s. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell (Bearer), 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1121/2 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 sa: Providents (old), \$2.20 sn. Providents (new), 321/2 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh .--Shanghal Docks, Sh. -

Mining. Kallan Mining Adm. 14/- n. Raubs, \$8 n. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n. Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. .52 Atoks, P. — Bagulo Gold P. -Benguet Consul., P. 0.00 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. — Coco Grove, P. .40 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .018 Demonstrations, P. .38 n. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields P. — Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. .55

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n. H.K. Lands, \$31 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hal Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8½ n. H.K. Realties, \$.4.70 n. Chinese Estates \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13.00/.75 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$7½ n. Peak Trams (new), \$3¼ n. Star Ferries, \$81 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% b. China Light, \$11.70 b.

Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stottinus Is' Chairman

New York, Oct. 26.
The United States Steel Corporation lins announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March

Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettinus, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chair-

For the third quarter of the year the profit was \$30,617,138, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$36,173,682, and a profit of \$13,636,—177 for the corresponding period last year.—United Press.

China Light (new), \$11.50 n. H.K. Electrict, \$54.b. Macao Electric, \$10% n. Sandakan Lights, \$13 n. Telephone (old), \$251/2 n. Telephone (new), \$91/2 n. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. — Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. — Canton Ices, \$1.90 n. Cenment, \$12.40 b. H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm \$24.70 sa.__ Watson, \$41/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. -S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. -Zoong Sings, --Wing On Textiles, Sh. -

Miscellancous. H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Piling, \$5 1/4 n. Ch. Govt. 5 % 1915 G\$Pds. 83% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 134% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n. Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n. Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/9 n.

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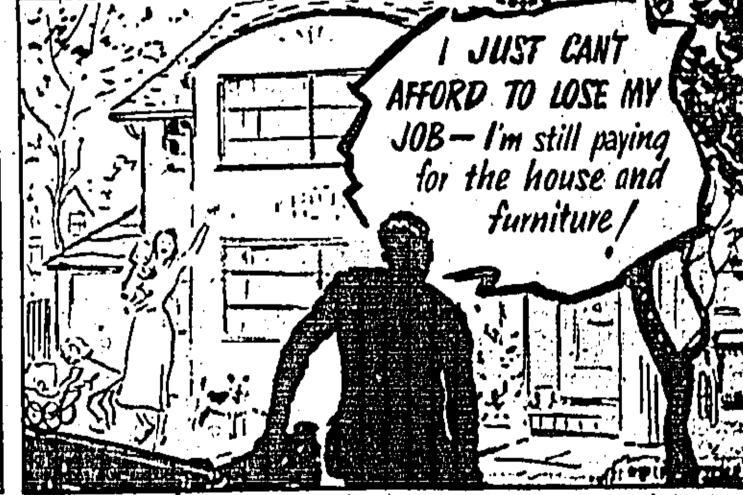
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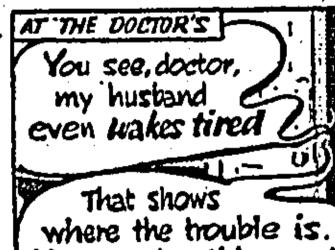
He dared not Wonder why they've hired that new man ? There's no work for him unless they





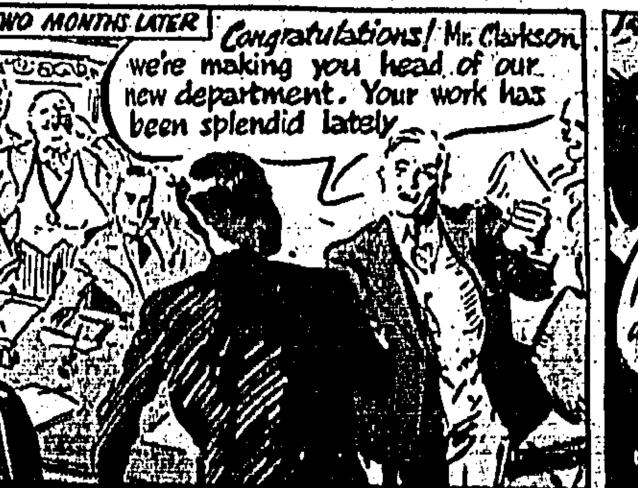


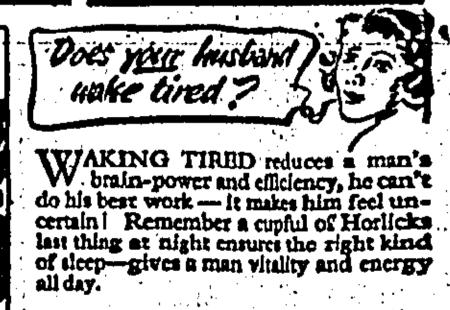




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FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

(Continued from Page 6.) sentimental and emotional race, which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in its heart. But writers and thinkers like Andre Maurols understand us: there are more of them in France to-day than ever there were, The popularity of Maurois, with British readers is an index to the importance of this factor of-Understanding.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-significant quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is acquired by men and women of the

world through human contacts. We still know little of the realities of each other's lives on both sides of the English Channel. The French are not travellers, but stoyat-homes. They think there is no country on earth like their own, and who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave

Frenchmen should travel .more. In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us. despite all our failings from illoglcality and sentimentality downwards, a power still in the affairs of the modern world.

We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers, for downs at this Wharf. business and pleasure alike. But, so far as France is concerned, we see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan, and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to the student of national idiosyncrasy and characteristics. Where Woman Rules

How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman

holds the purse-strings. "The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have not got the vote. I did not, because I knew that what he said was true,

vote or no vote. In money matters the French woman has the power. She is the effective government of France. When she says, "No," It is time for politicians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule us one of frivolity. There was n time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his monocle in his eye and remark com-placently, "Ah, yes—the French. Such an esseminate nation!"

Now, effeminate nations do not bring up Napoleons. But nations which take their womanhood seriously produce great men, the sons of brillant and purposeful mothers. This is one of the significant things which we have to learn about

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from each other, and it is so important to the future of humanity that it should be learned. The qualities of the two nations are complementary in a very full sense. Learning from Each Other

to learn from France. In the sphere of \$1,422. of finance and credit-management they have much to learn from us.

We have in common chiefly the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, passionate determination to preserve were sentenced to six months, three the liberty of the individual, now months and four months hard

The establishment in the heart of 1 The establishment in the heart of Two other men named Cheung educational London of a cultural Kam and Ng Yau, both with preagency so exotic as the Institut vious convictions, were each sen-Francals du Royaume Uni, of which | tenced to four months' hard labour I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French of the stolen property. Cheung was students and student-teachers, is proof that even in our young people there is the capacity for mutual a bond signed recently.

tween Britain and France.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE- K.C.M.G., at Queen's Pier on HOLDERS will be held at the Thursday, the 28th October, 1937, mediately to the west of the British Head Office of the Company, St. and for the Public Address of defence sector. George's Building, Chater Road, Welcome at noon at the King's Andrews Church Hall, Kowloon Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, Theatre:ceiving a Statement of Accounts Street to Jackson Road will September, 1937, and electing a.m. (approx.). Directors and Auditors.

both days inclusive.

NOEL BRAGA,

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

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AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee, A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

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to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Go-

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once with— The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Chol Street,

1st floor, Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BURGLARS CAPTURED

TWO HAD PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. on the morning of October 12, the house of a morried woman, Tang Kun-kam, in Fa Yuen Street, Kow-loon, was robbed of household In the art of living, we have much | articles and money to the total value

The thieves, Cheung Chol, 22, unemployed, Cho Kit-chun, 22, unem-We can teach them how to pay their ployed and Chan Kam, 23, brick-laxes with a smile, and they can layer, were arrested, and on plead-teach us how to enjoy what we have ing guilty to a charge of burglary left over when the taxes are paid. so dangerously menaced in so many labour, respectively. First and third parks of the world. defendants had previous convictions,

sympathy and understanding be- Det.-Sergeant Nolan said that the first three defendants got into the And once the young folk under- house by elimbing over a back wall stand each other, the rest is very and opening a window by removing

NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified person who removed it.—United of the following Traffic arrange. Press. ments which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of H.E. Bir Gooffry Northcote,

and the Report of the Directors entirely closed to Vehicular

The transfer Books of the invited to attend Queen's Pier Meanwhile a number of Chinese, Company will be closed from will proceed by way of Murray isolated in Chapel, face annihilation Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Road and Connaught Road Central or surrender. They are believed to be Monday, 20th December, 1937, to the Hong Kong Club where the either stragglers or units who were guests will alight and walk to the drawal.—Reuter. By Order of the Board of Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, cast of

the Hong Kong Club. 8. Lower Albert Road from | Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed down in flames to the north-west of to Vohicular Traffic from 11.00 Chinese positions.—Reuter. a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

(a) Wardley Street north of dropped five bombs on the mill, Queen's Statue.

Connaught Road between Queen's Building casualties.—United Press. and Queen's Pier, Jackson Road.

T. H. KING, Inspector General of Police. 27th October, 1937. Hong Kong.

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS

Nanking, Oct. 27. After an absence of several months Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the hai by motor car.—Central News.

CHINESE REAR GUARD FEARED CUT OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

Orderly Retreat

Shanghal, Oct. 27. At 6 o'clock this morning the Chineso blew up the metal Chungshan Road Bridge over Soothow Creek im-

Thousands of Chinese crossed into territory south of the creek during the night. Observers 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock . 1. Jackson Road and Con- say the withdrawal was well organis-(Noon), for the purpose of re- naught Road Central from Pedder ed and well conducted, unit by unit passing through with no sign of panic . A rearguard action is now being fought at the Markham Road junction for the financial year ended 30th Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 where the Shanghal-Nanking and Shanghal-Hangchow Railways con-2. Motor cars containing guests verge. Japanese planes are powerdiving and bombing the Chinese.

Japanese Bomber Down In Flames

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A Japanese bomber was Shanghai at 8.45 a.m. while attacking

4. Persons attending the Public JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE ON BRITISH

(Continued from Page I.)

5. No cars will be permitted soldiers, stationed at the Sung Sing on the following car parks between Mill, just over the boundary had fired Ba.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):— at the plane after the plane had batteries directed a barrage at the which three or four thousand troops were refugees. The police estimated Central there were three to four hundred

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Japanese plane which was fired at by the British outpost at Keswick Road, dropped two bombs within the British defence lines and just outside of the Settlement, near the intersection of Keswick and Great Western Roads. Dairy Company.

The British outpost fired about 25 shots with a Lewis gun, apparently without effect .-- United Press. Shanghai, Oct. 27.

A British soldier named Alfred George Adams, stationed at the British Executive Yuan and Minister of outpost at Cunningham Road was cut Finance, returned to Nanking yester- on the cheek by a stray bullet. The day morning. He came from Shang- wound has been confirmed by the military authorities.—United Press.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

Arrangements have been made His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G. A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

Thursday the 28th October, 1937 at 11.50 a.m.

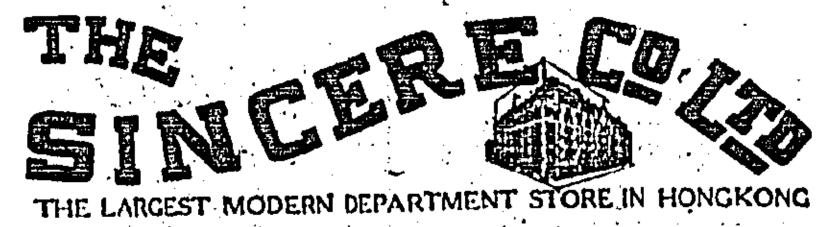
when an Address of Welcome will be presented to His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G.,

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CHAPEI COMPLETELY ENCIRCLED

(Continued from Page 1.) historic earthquake in 1923, is rag-

ing in Chapel. The whole of the northern sky is black with dense smoke.

As they withdrew from their old lines the Chinese blew up mines and set fire to buildings covering more than a square mile of territory. Appalled, but fascinated, thousands are watching the spectacle from windows and roofs in the areas. Continuing their advance from North Station, the Japanese occupied the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghal-Hangchow Rail-

ways at 9.30 a.m. Meanwhile a flying Japanese column has captured Chenju railway station three miles from North Station .- Reuter.

Encirclement Attempt

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.25 p.m.). north and south between Chenju and Reuter.

Many Chinese and foreign residents | Japanese Flag Hoisted living between the boundary of the foreign areas and the western defence perimeter are hastily moving inside the Settlement for fear of misdirected projectiles.—Reuter.

Intensify Offensive

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (10.30 a.m.) The Japanese offensive became intensified following very severe fighting and heavy shelling on all fronts throughout the night. The Japanese while scores of shrapnel shells burst and flashed over the entire Chinese line from Chapel to Nansiang, half a mile from the International Settlement boundary.

Thirty Japanese planes ascended into the sky at dawn and widely bombed Chinese positions, after which an additional dozen took off simultaneously, three bombing the Chungshan Road in efforts to assist the One struck a barn of the Standard Japanese advance on the North

Chinese machine-guns. Japanese warships, lying in the hight.—Reuter. Whangpoo, were pouring enormous shells on the troops retreating from Kiangwan.

Ten Miles Of Fire

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A ten-mile line of fires is burning from Kinngwan to Soochow Creek, probably covering the Chinese retreat. Japanese columns have advanced as far as Markham Road railway yards with little opposition, and have Kiangwan village. Japanese planes

intend to advance before halting and consolidating their gains. Japanese planes at the present are surprisingly invisible.—United Press.

North Station Falls

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (8 a.m.) Foreign military observers report that the Japanese captured North Station at 7 o'clock this morning.—

United Press. Claim Key-Points Taken

Shanghai, Oct. 27: (8.30 a.m.). The Japanese claim to have captured several key positions and declore that a full retreat of the Chinese troops to the south continued throughout yesterday.

around an area of ten kilometres Station from Range and Jukong square to the north-west of the Inter- Roads, and afterwards took over the national Settlement or French Con-Rollway Administration Bulldings. cession, after disarming, it is said. While Japanese residents Shanghai are celebrating the Japanese capture of Tazang, neutral observers confirm the report that the mercial Press. The Japanese are Chinese have not withdrawn from Kiangwan or Chapei.

and keep Chinese troops on the run, clissimo Chiang Kai-shek has left large Japanese forces have crossed the Nanking to go to Soochow to direct ling the night.—United Press. It is reliably reported that Gener-Shanghai-Nanking Railway from the operations in view of the critical

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.10 a.m.).

A large Japanese fing has been Railway Administration building adjoining the North Station. United Press.

Withdrawal Apparent

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.35 a.m.). Japanese bluelackets started steam-roller attack from Chapel to severe bombardment. By repeated Hongkew Park at dawn. They made offensives the Japanese had been a general advance and captured the able first to capture several hamlets were hoisted at 6.50 a.m., the Chinese chai. Tahochlaochal and Chlumatang, having withdrawn at 6.35. Bugles thus menacing the main Chinese were blown as the flag went up positions at Taxang. marking the capture of not only the station, but the adjoining Administration Building.

over the whole of the Chapel and withdrawal from Tazang. Hongkew, Park sector.

struck southward from Tazan, are sector, which july out to the south also advancing towards the Shanghai-Nanking Railway position at Klangwan. At the moment it is not known, They were greeted by roaring but it is considered certain, that the Meanwhile Chinese must have withdrawn over-

Kiangwan Racecourse Occupied

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.30 a.m.).. The Japanese have occupled the Kiangwan Racecourse immediately cast of Kiangwan village.—Reuter. Kiangwan Village Falls

Shanghal, Oct. 27 (9.50 a.m.). The Japanese have captured no indication how far the Japanese Chinese troops.-Reuter.

Estimate Of China's Losses By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese spokesman estimates the Chinese casualties up to October 23 to be 250,000, of which 07,000 have been killed on the field of

It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 Chinese troops form a triangle between Lluho, Shanghal and Soochow,--Reuter.

Little Resistance

Shanghal, Oct. 27. A Japanese communique reports a general offensive by Japanese blue-However, many Chinese troops lackets on the Chapel front and left were caught in a "drag net" spread wing. They have occupied North Meanwhile it is claimed that the right wing at Eight Character Bridge has advanced considerably, while the Chinese continue to hold the Comsaid to have occupied the Kiangwan Rececourse on the outskirts of Klangwan village after slight fighting. The

Recapture Tazang

Shanghai, Oct. 27 With defence works at their new positions completed the Chinese are hoisted on the Nanking-Shanghal determined to launch a counterattack on Tazang and Mlaohong. Bitter . fighting around these twopoints is expected momentarily.

The fall of Tazang was attributed by Chinese military authorities to the superior arms of the Japanese which a subjected the Chinese positions to North Station where Japanese flags around the town, including Huchia-

Yesterday moming by breaking through the Nanzlang highway they succeeded in reaching the Chinese The Japanese advance is continuing rear. which caused the Chinese

With the fall of Tazang the Meanwhile, Japanese forces which Chinese forces in the Minchong bank of the Wen Tsao Creek, were also compelled to withdraw. The withdrawal at both places was.

reported to be orderly and systema-

tic.-Central News. Chinese Planes Harass

Japanese Advance Shanghai, Oct. 27. For the purpose of harassing the advance of the Japanese troops Chinese planes raided their positions: as well as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River twice early this

morning. They drew the usual ineffective hursts of Japanese anti-aircraft fire taken numerous prisoners. There is are actively bombing the retreating but all returned to their airbase-| safely after the raids.—Central News.



PERFORMANCES-USUAL

Front Page News!

FLIGHTS RESCUE MAY HAVE SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE

A sensational story of Anglo-American secret service intrigue in the Pacific in connection with the aerial search for illfated Amelia Earhart is told in a recent issue of Smith's Weekly, the Australian national weekly.

Behind the disclosures lies the reason why, the newspaper believes, Great Britain is refortifying Hongkong, and why the Arjerican Government has abandoned its policy of Isolation in favour of co-operation with Great Britain in the defence of Pacific interests.

"Until now the real story has been withheld of the desperate international intrigue that went on with the search for Amelia Earhart, when that intrepid aviatrix crashed into the Pacific somewhere near the Phoenix Islands," says Smith's Weekly.

"It is a story of military tactics that went hand in hand with that search—hand in hand with the terrific expense of U.S.\$2,500,000 spent on American naval planes.

Marshall Islands are to be found.

this search. Allowing for the human

interest the search was so costly that

only those on the inside even guessed

at the purpose of the expenditure of

"It was an opportunity not to be

"To-day the Australian and British

governments have been appraised of

some of the knowledge gleaned.

With the world situation as it is the

knowledge came as a godsend-paid

"Yap Island is close to the Equator.

If a line were drawn from Japan to

tinued to the Equator, it would strike

"The Marshall Islands are between

PERTURBATION ADMITTED

search neted, with shrewd newspaper

reports, as a blanket over this

A former high official in

astounding aspect of the U.S. flights.

"Feverish interest in the Earhart

than from Tokyo to Shanghal.

the Caroline Islands, and then con

missed, a real excuse to fly over

Japan's islands-by-mandate,

for by the U.S.A.

Queensland.

observe what the waters contained.

cut a wide swathe over the Pacific | the areas in which the Caroline and | for treatment, and circled near the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, in the heart of

the Japanese Pacific mandates. "Under cover of the search for the missing aviatrix. America's naval aircraft were anxious to glimpse two of the Islands, believed by military experts to have been by the Japanese, The Australian and British Governments now know more about that search than has been disclosed publicly.

MISSIONARIES BANNED

"No one is permitted, to land on the Japanese controlled islands. Missionaries who previously conducted religious propaganda among natives there have been forbidden to

return. "The islands are held by mandate given to Japan when that country was a member of the League of Nations. Now the is no longer a member-but she holds the Islands in an iron grip. The position of the dalands and their possible fortification in the Pacific were matters of grave concern to America, to Britain and to

Austrolia. "This group of islands dominates the Pacific-close to Honolulu, close to the Philippines, close to Hongkong and equally close to New

Guinea and Queensland. "So when Amelia Earhart went The facts are known in the proper down and her faint distress signals located her plane around the Phoenix | perturbed Islands, the search for her gave the satuation in the Pacific. pretext that was needed. Seatlment i comes second to secret service. "U.S. naval planes swept over the the article, told Smith's Weekly: waters bround Phoenix Island and

The Sensation

Motoring Age!

WOUNDED MAN CHARGED

FAILED TO REPORT CHANGED ADDRESS

Ivan Mortanfalvy, 27, Hungarian, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, failing to notify of change of address from the Cecil Hotel to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital on September 11, and again from the hospital to the Luk Kwok Hotel on October 22.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards stated that Mortonfalvy was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in Shanghai in August imprisonment in Shanghai in August this year for embezzlement. He was released by the authorities at the outbreak of the trouble there. He arrived here in September to continue his homeward-bound trip to Europe by the Conte Verde, but unfortunately, the Conte Verde was grounded by the recent typhoon. On arrival the registered with the Police, and was told to leave the Colony by the next available steamer. This he did not do.

A young woman, Suen Po-lin, 25, who was walking along Queen's Road West about 8.45 o'clock last night, had her handbag, containing \$27.30 in money, miscellaneous articles and private papers, snatched from her by a man, who however, only managed to run a few yards before he was stopped by a Chinese detective who was in the vicinity.

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"America poured out money on hours,

and Australia, regarding the Pacific, for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral range over the Pacific was a square embracing the area from the Aleutian Island, Panama, Samoa and Guam. But Japanese infiltration has pushed a Japanese crescent into the Pacific, foreing American Interest back accordingly.

"Japan has a naval base and response arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, to the masked Caroline and Marshall Islands (7,100 of them!) has extended to Guam and Yap,

Yap. The latter is outside New Guinea, and not far, therefore, from the Philippines, which shortly attain terday, while the humidity was 72, independence from the United States, one per cent. more, is most extensive, with one-third of the Carolines and Honolulu, hence the total population in the southern America's interest. From the Caropart of the islands. lines to New Guinea is little further

Singapore Base and, with Formosa both Singapore and Hongkong." Smith's Weekly, commenting on Australia's danger, makes the interesting revelation that Port Darwin, the Commonwealth's northernmost air terminal, is nearer to Hongkong quarters, which are admittedly Manila and Singapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth. Melbourne, Hobart, Perth and Adelaide are much further away diplomatic service, commenting on from Darwin than are Hongkong and "There has been an understanding | Manila! .

TANDA'S CREW REWARD FROM OWNERS

Officers and crew of the Tanda, lined up on her deck in Brisbane recently, were presented with £250 in recognition of their having saved the ship from being driven ashore during a typhoon in Hongkong harbour on September 2.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

DETECTIVE ARRIVES OPPORTUNELY

The snatcher, Yu Kan-tin, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Mortonfalvy said that he was A. D. Forrest at the Central Magis-wounded in Shanghai, and after his tracy this morning, and sentenced perilous drift through the harbour, "American planes did more than then took a wide turn and went fur- registration with the police he went to two weeks' hard labour and six where many other vessels were adrift. "American planes did more that the form. They circled on, covering just search for Amelia Earhart, They there on. They circled on, covering for treatment.

They bear to the first the fir unfit to receive the caning, defendant saloon at 3.45 n.m. The hearing was adjourned for 24 is to serve another six weeks' hard

> Inspector W. Mair, who presecuted, said the total value of the handbag between Great Britain, the U.S.A. and contents was \$31.30. No violence had been used by accused.

Thermometer Up Again

"Summerish" weather was again experienced this morning. The temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 77, two degrees higher "Furthermore, Japan's interest in then the corresponding reading yes-

Maximum and minimum temperature readings yesterday were identically the same as those of the day

in the north, constitutes a threat to ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total the Chancellor of the Exchequer. since January 1 remaining at 80.83 who spoke in his place in the first ins, against an average of 81:63 ins. stage of the debate on the Address further in intensity, and is moving sume his House of Commons duties into the Pacific to the east of Japan. quite soon. He hopes to preside Local forecast:-East winds, mode-

rate; fair.

FILIPINO SCOUTS' INDEFENDENCE ANTICIPATED

New York, Oct. 26. The Boy- Scouts Headquarters of Coal Mines Bill which would be America has announced that 1,300 complicated measure and with which Filipino boy scouts "expected" to the Government hoped to make sub-become an independent organisation stantial progress before the Christmas on January 1, in line with the In-, adjournment.

The presentation was made by Mr. R. W. MacDonald, of MacDonald, Hamilton and Co., who explained that £125 was given by the marine underwriters and £125 by the Eastern and Australian Line, owners

of the vessel. Mr. MacDonald said Capt. E. Pilcher, commander of the Tanda, in his report to the owners, said that the ship was ordered to a typhoon buoy, and from midnight

PERILOUS DRIFT

Capt. Pilcher avoided colli-

sions and kept going astern to keep the vessel from the shore. The Dutch steamer Van Heutsz, with 1,200 passengers, drifted past the Tanda and later was wrecked on Green Island. Soon after 4 a.m. the Tanda was able to anchor. She was two cables north of the reef fringing Green island. During the night, 24 vessels nad been driven ashore.

SPEAKS FOR PREMIER

SIR JOHN SIMON **OUTLINES WORK**

The Prime Minister, owing to an "Bonin lies opposite the new before, being 78 and 71 respectively, attack of gout, did not attend the No rain fell during the 24 hours opening of Parliament to-day, but The anti-cyclone has increased said Mr. Chamberlain hoped to reover the ordinary weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow, which, however may have to be held at 11 Downing Street, where he is still

> Announcing the probable course of business in the House of Commons Sir John Simon said the debate on the Address would occupy the remainder of the week and would be concluded early next week.

> Dealing with Government Bills, Sir John Simon mentioned first the

Other bills most likely to be independence measures.

Chief Scout James E. West was greeted by Mr. Villa Corta who is named as the future Philippine Chief Scout, who presented Chief Scout West with a carved water buffalo, symbolizing Filipino perseverence.

Mr. Villa Corta has been in the United States for several months studying scout operations.—United Press the first batch.—British Wireleass.

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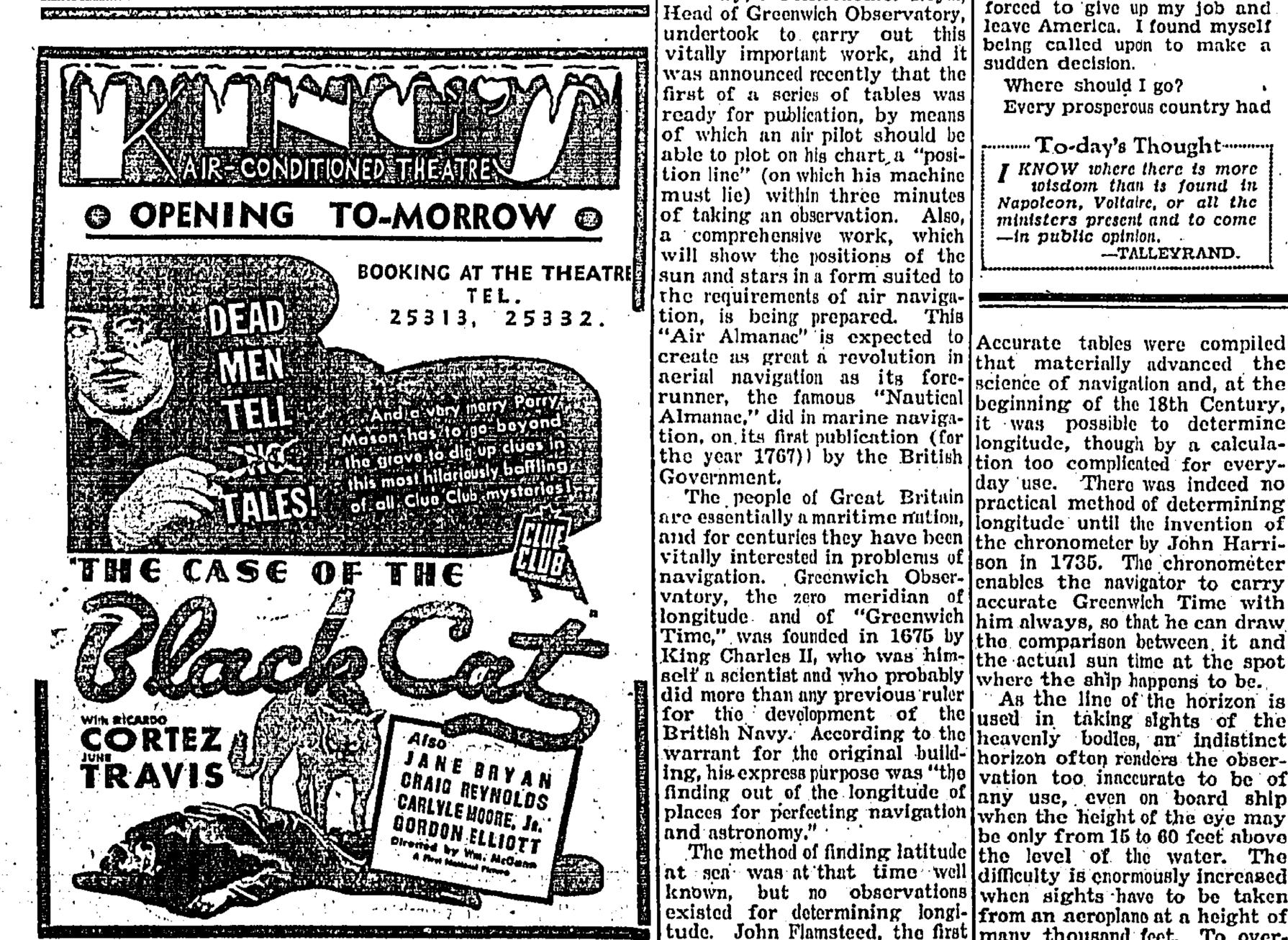
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Flying By The Stars

Owing to the remarkable development of long distance flying during the past few years, the problem of air-navigation become increasingly important. At present the chie. methods by which a pilot can discover his position are, firstly, "dead reckoning," secondly, by wireless directional signals. As the former method is sometimes inaccurate and the latter restricted in range, the necessity of discovering new methods has been apparent ever since the aeroplane first became a factor in world transport. In Great Britain it was held that the best means of solving the problem would be to develop and simplify the technique of marine navigation, which so far has been of little value to aircraft on account of the involved calcula- me to various other countries, tions necessary to estimate by including America and Canada, the sun and stars the position of I was kept continually on the machine in flight.

At the request of the Air Ministry,-the Astronomer-Royal Head of Greenwich Observatory, undertook to carry out thi vitally important work, and it was announced recently that the first of a series of tables was ready for publication, by means of which an air pilot should be able to plot on his chart, a "position line" (on which his machine must lie) within three minutes of taking an observation. Also, a comprehensive work, which will show the positions of the sun and stars in a form suited to the requirements of air navigation, is being prepared. This "Air Almanac" is expected to Accurate tables were compiled create as great a revolution in that materially advanced the aerial navigation as its forc-science of navigation and, at the runner, the famous "Nautical beginning of the 18th Century, Almanac," did in marine naviga- it was possible to determine

the year 1767)) by the British tion too complicated for every-Government. are essentially a maritime nation, longitude until the invention of vatory, the zero meridian of accurate Greenwich Time with parlous state. longitude and of "Greenwich him always, so that he can draw Time," was founded in 1675 by the comparison between it and King Charles II, who was him-the actual sun time at the spot leaves them ill at case, wondering self a scientist and who probably where the ship happens to be. did more than any previous ruler As the line of the horizon is Perhaps they live in a world of their for the development of the used in taking sights of the British Navy. According to the heavenly bodies, an indistinct warrant for the original build-horizon often renders the obsering, his express purpose was "the vation too inaccurate to be of

and astronomy." modern astronomy was born. position.

H SHALL always remember the thrill I received when my passport was issued to me. By gad! I was proud of itproud of being British.

I have travelled extensively, and it was always my greatest pleasure to produce my passport and to watch the faces of the officials who examined it. In every instance there was always a registration of respect upon those faces.

Every devout Moslem's desireis to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. That is the way I had always felt about England. So, when an opportunity came my way to come to this country I jumped at it.

This is how it happened.

TOW I had been connected with a firm of engineers, which ioined in Colombia, South America, and as my work took

Owing to immigration laws and_other_difficulties,_I_was_ forced to give up my job and leave America. I found myself being called upon to make a sudden decision.

Where should I go? Every prosperous country had

···· To-day's Thought······ KNOW where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come -in public opinion. -TALLEYRAND.

I Was Proud to be British, but ...

Welcome



Yet black sons of Britain were ready to give their lives for her during the great war.

tightened up its immigration laws. Others were in the threes of depression or in a state of political turmoil. Opportunities in my own country were extremely doubtful.

I wanted stability after the years of hectic living. I had a craving for the finer things which life had to offer—a chance to expand in every way. Where could I find these things? I had a sudden brain-

I took train to Montreal, then bought a steamship ticket for London.

wave.

How excited I was: I was going to England—England, my Meccal What a farcel-

Aboard the ship (British) I enjoyed a state of splendid isolation—a table tucked away in a corner and so on.

Upon my arrival in London I went to a young men's hostel, where I was welcomed by the secretary, who was the essence of politeness:

----Good-evening,-brother,"-hesays, rubbing his hands together in a manner which says so much yet means nothing at all, "and what can I do for you?"

TYTHEN I told him that I wanted accommodation, his face registered perplexity. Using the pretext that he would have to take a run upstairs to find out if there were any vacant rooms (what he actually wanted was

sufficient time to compose his features), he scuttled away. Hewas back in "arf a mo"rubbing his hands again and dripping apologies.

"Sorry, I can't do anything foryou, brother; but, I can give you a card with the address of a lady who caters specially for coloured

As a rider, he added in a very significant manner: "I feel quite sure that you will be comfortable

THERE came a time when I was compelled to find cheaper lodgings than those my worthy friend recommended to me.

· Day after day I roamed the West End of London, knocking at every door where there was an "Apartments" sign, only to be told "Borry, room's let," or "We do not take coloured people." One woman actually slammed her door without answering my request.

Eventually I secured rooms in a back alley in the East End. After months of job hunting and

-frequent -- visits -- to -- my -- friend "Moses." I squared accounts with my landlady, and with only a few pennies in my pockets, walked out. As a youngster in South America I had met with all kinds of hardships and done all kinds of jobs-dishwasher, spike driver on a rallroad, gaucho on the pampas. soldier of fortune, and heaps of things. So I went out with the determination to "buckle down" to

anything which came my way. It was at this period that I discovered certain things. The most mental jobs were too good for a man of colour. Through a Labour

Carl D. WALTER

A native of Trinidad

Exchange I made inquiries: about a vacancy as garage help... Speaking to the proprietor of the garage over the telephone: the Exchange official made it a. point to inform him, in my presence, that the applicant was coloured. My application was turned down.

LSO I came in contact. with various Christian bodies who have "drummed" up a reputation as philanthroplats by giving out. shillings with one hand while they take in pounds with the other. I have seen these people sell religion to starving men at the price of a meal-men too tired to stand up after they had once sat .. down were forced to sing hymns and listen to "the mercies of God' before they were fed. No prayers —no foodl

Although there are so many people who make a business out of religion, I am glad to say that. there are a great many genuineorganisations run by honest and sincere people. I owe my thanks. to a number of these.

When England was in trouble in 1914, the echo of her war drums was heard by her black sons. They didn't know what it was all about -they only knew that the Mother-Country was in a tight corner and needed help. They came in their thousands and gave their lives.

To-day some of those black sons are rotting in London. The majority of them are seamen, all willing to work,

There are palatial buildings in the East End of London specially for British seamen. It may interest some people to know that. ,coloured seamen are debarred from entering them.

COME people may ask or wonder why we who are dissatisfied remain here in England or, as one hears; it every day, "Why we do not goback to our own country." The answer is: Because the coloured man very seldom admits defeat. On the other hand, perhaps it is fortunate that we have

not all gone back to our countries. The same of patriotism still burns strong in those parts of the Empire where the coloured man dwells. It would be a pity if contrary winds should arise. Remember that the structure of this mighty Empire is built up on the loyalty and long sufferance of its coloured peoples!

Friendship

In the world of the future we may day use. There was indeed no A hope that understanding between The people of Great Britain practical method of determining all nations will set the diplomats wondering whether they are not like and for centuries they have been the chronometer by John Harri- Othello, their occupation gone. For vitally interested in problems of son in 1735. The chronometer ture of international peace and unnavigation. Greenwich Obser- enables the navigator to carry derstanding, then humanity is in a And diplomats, it would seem, are

not at their happiest beneath unwhat has happened to the world. But in the troubled world of the

With the introduction of this the Great War. But they were allies brought war closer, in fact averted finding out of the longitude of any use, even on board ship instrument and with the publication to the Crimean War, and that did its fooming shadow. places for perfecting navigation when the height of the eye may tion of the new tables prepared the ill-feeling of the Boer War days, to our French friends at last. It is be only from 15 to 60 feet above by the Nautical Almanac Office For more significant is the real The method of finding latitude the level of the water. The under the Astronomer Royal, a mutuality of to-day, in the deterat sea was at that time well difficulty is enormously increased new chapter opens in the history minution as well as the desire of both known, but no observations when sights have to be taken of air navigation. By observing it." existed for determining longi- from an aeroplane at a height of the sun or a star in an easterly John Flamsteed, the first many thousand feet. To over- or westerly direction, the Navi- Sobering the Dictators Astronomer Royal, therefore come this difficulty a special gating Officer of a Trans-Atlantic began the laborious work of fix-type of instrument has been air liner will be able to tell how binds Britain and France to-day. ing the exact mathematical post- evolved which in effect provides far he has proceeded on his From that link we must strive to the past will disappear. We shall be ing the exact mathematical posi- evolved which in effect provides far he has proceeded on his forgo a powerful chain, which no liked and trains of the heavenly bodies an artificial horizon. The prin- journey, and so be able to stress and strain shall succeed in understood. As a result of his labours and ciple is that of the spirit level, a estimate the strength of the breaking. those of his successors, the bubble of air in alcohol indicating wind. A similar observation in The various dictaiors who are Human Contacts National Observatory at Green- when the horizon arm of the a northerly or southerly direction moment resent being left out of any wich became world-famous and instrument is in a horizontal will tell him if he is keeping to of the tableaux, even the tableau of for a logical race to understand of the proper course.

Keystone of European Peace

By Lord Askwith

present, we ordinary folk must get peace where we can as the sufferer from insomnia snatches at sleep.

. This is the very strong link which

countries to "seek peace and ensue!

Peace. But their way of seeking

peace abroad is apparently by preaching the war spirit at home. There is not merely a paradox, but

an impracticability.

There is another paradox, however, which is working out in practice, and that is the success of British rearmament in moderating the combative attitude of dictatorship abroad.

Sardonic commentators who will be writing the history of these times Anglo-American understanding, in fifty years from now, will be able which is, I believe, growing stronger to make great play with this impreseive future of humanity. Not less importance is the development of personal from which we suffer tomanent understanding and unity of day—at least, I trust they will espurpose between Britain and France. cape it—how a development which These countries were allies during by all the theories ought to have

profoundly filogical, and yet it works. In other words, it is British, a typical British compromise with

the exigencies of the hour. Onco the French, that logical forthright people, begin to understand in some degree the practical workings of our illogical British minds, we should go ahead together splendidly. The perfide Albion of liked and trusted if at last we are

I would not pretend that it is easy (Continued on Page 4.)

Chief P. O. Writer Admits Offence

Long Record Of Fine Service

Pleading gullty to charges of fraudulent conversion and negligently performing his duty on August 14, Chlef Petty Officer Writer A. C. H. C. Grigg, (H.M.S. Tamer) was sentenced on the two charges by Court Martial aboard H.M.S. Medway this morning to be dis-rated to Writer and to be dismissed the service.

Accused, who had nearly 30 years' service in the Royal Navy, was stated to have had offences proved against him in respect of cheating at a tomboln, among other things.

The Court comprised Capt. C. B. Barry, D.S.O. (H.M.S. Mcdway), President; Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunning. ham Graham (H.M.S. Tarantula), Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, D.S.C., (Captain on the Staff), Cmdr. R. M. Rick, D.S.C., (H.M.S. Dainty), Cmdr. E. M. Loly (H.M.S. Westcott).

Cmdr. C. B. Arbuthnot, (H.M.S. Tamur) prosecuted and was assisted by Pay.-Lt.-Cmdr. S. A. Jollife (H.M.S. Tomar). The Defending Officer was Warrant Writer J. Brain (H.M.S. Tamar). Pay.-Cmdr. H. G. Oswin was Deputy Judge Advocate. The charges were: 1, that accused being entrusted with \$81.36 to obtain a cash remittance order for C.E.R. A. P. Wilson, (H.M.S. Scamew). fraudulently converted the money to hls own use on August 14; 2, negligently failed to deliver to Pay -Liout. J. O. Britton the above sum on the same day.

DETAIL OF CHARGE

The circumstantial letter stated that: Wilson called at the Tamar to draw his Naval Pension. The sum of \$408.20 was paid him by Pay.-Lt.-Cmdr. Britton, the Assistant Accountant Officer. Wilson then asked accused, who is the senior accountant rating in that office, if he could remit £5 of his pension money to his wife. The accused assented, made out Form 3.66 in triplicate for £5 in favour of Mrs. Elsie K. Wilson, 3, Larkfield Avenue, Gillingham, Kent. Chief Engine Room Artificer Wilson signed the form and handed \$81.36 to accused. The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was then is, 234d.

The necused, saying that he "would give this money to the Paymaster right away," left the office ostensibly to do so. He returned and said to Wilson: "That is all right, it will be forwarded by the next Air Mail and I will send on your receipt." On September 23 Wilson received a cable money. from his wife asking him to send her £5 so that she might settle her district rates. Wilson had not then received the remittance receipt referred to nor had he received it since.

INVESTIGATED

ments, amongst which was a current | Engagement being terminated. remittance book, Form S.66, used one of these keys to open an office drawer invariably kept locked by the accusedand saw the book. He announced the fact to Leading Writer J. G. Jeffery and they observed that it contained inter alia, all three copies of a remittance of £5 made by Wilson. They noted that the remittance was made out in the handwriting of the accused.

Lending Writer Elliott decided to pursue the matter and, having deinched the three sheets and locked them up in his own drawer, replaced the remittance book in the drawer in which he had found it. On October 8 Elliott interviewed Wilson and then reported the circumstances to Pay-Lt,-Cmdr, Britton.

Later, -- Pay.-Lt. Cmdr. Britton ordered a search to be carried out in the Pay office for the missing remittance book. In this search, the accused, Elliott and Jeffery took part. On the accused professing himself unable to produce the book Pay-Lt.-Cmdr. Britton went to the Pay Office and ordered all locked drawers to be opened. The accused unlocked his drawer. The book was not there.

Lieut. W. E. Davey, (H.M.S. Tamar) | following points be taken into conand asked him for a loan of \$100 sideration; I joined the Service as representing that unless he could a Boy Writer on May 31, 1906, produce that sum within a few and was pensioned after nearly 25 be taken against him. Lieut. Davey | was continuously Very Good and I replied that he would give his de- | received the highest assessments percision in ten minutest time.

ACCUSED SUMMONED

By this time, Pay-Cmdr. Henderson had obtained confirmation, in writing of certain pertinent facts and sent for the accused. On his way to the Police Office

after seeing the Officer of the Day. the accused passed Lieut. Davey and said to him: "It is too late now, sir, they've got me."

SUDDEN TEMPTATION

no opportunity of sending the re- hold myself up as a model to them mittance list home for a fortnight is indeed a severe form of punishand by this time I hoped to be in | ment to me. October when unfortunately I was sentence as above.

Hoover Calls Republicans To Join Fight

Against "Creeping Collectivism"

Boston, Oct. 26. Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, spoke at the Republican Club here to-day, "Let me repeat once again that I do not want any public office," he commenced.

He demanded the renascence of the Republican Party with an affirmative programme "responsive to ruling the Arabs. the needs and crisis of the people." He called on the party to arm itself with "new faces and new blood" and to fight the New Deal's "creeping collectivism."

"The party's mission is far greater have a fighting cause.

"The time has come when the party should be re-oriented on fundayou pollute thought with Govern- years. ment propaganda, and expect every

MISMANAGING FUNDS

their disposal.

through the Ku Klux Klan." gressional elections.-United Press.

PROMOTING FORESTRY STUDY

London, Oct. 26. Edinburgh University has received a leaguey of £10,000 for the promotion of the study of forestry.-British Wireless.

not in a position to replace the

and deprived of my Long Service ashore, leaving his keys in view in time the Commodore informed me Haine Weizman on the side of the Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., at and Kramer); A Summer Night (A. the office. Leading Writer R. Elliott, that he intended to report the case Zionists. who was dissatisfied with the dis- to the Commander-in-Chief with a In 1917, when the Balfour declara- games of skill and chance, and tea. appearance of certain office docu- view to my non-Continuous Service tion was announced, and during the

BLOW TO PRIDE

a rate higher than Louid afford. Room Artificer Wilson my deepest regrets for the trouble and incon-

portunity. In appealing for the lenlency of On October 13, accused approached | the Court I would beg that the minutes, disciplinary action would | years service in 1931, My character missible for efficiency. I rejoined in June, 1936 and until the lopse which was dealt with on August 12, my conduct was again exemplary.

I feel my present position very keenly. I am 46 years of age. must lose the respect of many officers I have had the privilege of serving. Further, the stigma which my indiscretion may bring on my family, more especially as it comes at a time when I have one son in the Royal the Royal Navy in a month or so. "The sort of thing he understands." indicated by an official of the ship's I have played the game during my In fact, it is the only thing he does firm in Japan that the engines of the Accused pleaded guilty to both lime in the Service apart from the understand, that is, force, which, if steemer will be removed and most charges and the following statement lapses already referred to so that you do not use on him, and use it of the rocks on which she is resting In mitigation was read by the De- when the time came I could encour- well, he will turn it on you.... broken up to facilitate another, atfending Officer: I yielded to the age my sons to follow my example sudden temptation to retain this and to spur them on to do even money for my own use as there was better. The fact that I can no longer

a position to replace the money and | Evidence was given by Pay.-Cmdr. no loss or inconvenience would have W. H. W. Winn, H.M.S. Eagle, that been caused to Wilson or his wife accused had served under him at had I been able to do so. I made Devenport some years before when out the remittance list at the time he was responsible, with others, for I received the money and then placed the handling of some hundreds of it in my drawer in the office and thousands of pounds. Witness was forgot all about it. I went to the entirely satisfied with his work then. drawer or rare occasions and did : Accused's Service Certificale was not discover the list until early in read after which the Court imposed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Palestine Problem

Sir,—I read with interest your leader of the 19th instant in the unsettled conditions in Palestine, and I must say you have hit the right nail in explaining the Arabs mentalities. though you did it with a touch of

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sympathy and a kindly tone. The Arab, you said, belongs to a proud and ungovernable race, and 1 may add, unruly and troublesome if he is left uncurbed and unchecked. He can be controlled, however, if kept under strong and, if need be, ruthless hands. But it requires to understand the psychology of the race in order to be able to deal with him. This knowledge the Turks had amply acquired and made good use of it in

Arab folks, though on their own soil. neighbouring monastery, which was cousins the Turks; they were always the country. He refused. He was than just being against. We must kept under. Had they adopted then removed by motor car in the similar methods when the trouble company of Civil Guards to Irun and mental issues. Firstly there is the try the ordeals and chaotic conditions to remain in the country the authori-

The Arab knows and acknowledges | an hour. citizen to tell the whole truth? his overhead master, but he has never It is obviously, therefore, quite in-Secondly there is personal liberty and been known to appreciate an equal. correct to say that Cardinal Segura safeguards; thirdly financial and Equality extended to him is an un- fled from Spain. economic policies; fourthly security wholesome luxury, the indulgence in and ald for the less fortunate; and which would most probably lead to fifthly, relations with other nations. painful resu ts; a fact amply proved "Doesn't the wholesale appoint- by the present deplorable state of ment of officials by politics instead affairs in Palestine. The Governof merit mean the decadence of ment of this unhappy land had been public morals?" asked Mr. Hoover. very lement to the Arabs all along, with the result of the latter becom-Through similar questions, Mr. ing so deranged that the authorities could be made to throw dust in the

dency to make people the servants Arabs were bound to be self within their powers. of the Government," and said that reliant and lovers of freedom, the term Liberal at present covers though not of the sorts alignall forms of collectivism. "The fold lable with the ideals of the can apparently be even entered civilized world. The Arabs were no more fighters than hordes of high-He said the Republicans had the waymen are. They can hit at the sense of conserving "true Liberalism | back, as they are doing now in | Sir,-Your readers may recall my Porter); Page Miss Glory-Fox Trot -liberty, organised under the law." Palestine, but they would not dare letter published in your columns on (from the film); Sweet Dreams He suggested a general conference to face an army in the field; nor July 26, 1937, giving advance notice Sweetheart-Fox Trot Carroll of party leaders prior to the Con- did they ever own land, flocks and of a Fete which St. John's Cathedral Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orlaws to defend, as a nation. During were organising in aid of the Assis- pheans; To Beat The Band-Selectheir past could be so called, they Volunteer Headquarters last Satur- Thanks a Million-Selection., Carroli were under the dominance of some day. country or another, and the bulk of Owing to the additional responsi- Friends. these lived their lives as labourers bilities placed on various members 9.00 London Relay-World Afon other people's lands and estates; of our Committee, on account of the fairs." very few having had properties or arrival of our refugee friends from A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Mal-

homesteads of their own. of 1917 was not pounced upon the was reluctantly decided that we accepted this money from Wilson, I was in accord with the Arab chiefs originally arranged, but the Women's panella (Paganini, Op. 7-arr. was punished summarily for offences and had their consent, as existing Guild who had already advanced their Kreisler). in connection with the running of a | documents may prove. A mutual part of the preparations for the Fele tombola on board H.M.S. Tamar agreement, regarding Palestine as a have decided to carry on with their and Announcements. future home for the Jews, has been arrangements, and it has therefore and Good Conduct Medal and Three | duly signed by the late Amir Faisul | been decided to hold a pre-Christmas or the side of the Arabs, and Dr. Party at St. John's Catheral Hall on

following ten years, there was no Arab's question in Palestine. As a I do not wish in any way to sug- result of the World War, these people gest that the punishment I received have had their full share in the for these offences was harsh or un- spoils of war. They were granted just but it came as a great blow to four kingdoms, viz, Iraq, Syria, the my pride because up till then I whole of Arabia and the Trans. had borne an unblemished record | Jordan Territories, to say nothing of throughout my service and I pos- | Egypt; they had no occasion, theresessed a service certificate of which fore, to think of Palestine as an I was justly proud. I have never Arab-State. The Polestinian Arabs, really recovered from this blow and | during the first ten years of British as a result of this and the trying Rule, were in peace and harmony conditions prevailing in Hongkong with the Jewish 'co-residents in

during the summer months I became | Palestine and there was not a shred very depressed and seemed to lose of discontent and animosity beinterest in things. While in this tween the two races. As a result o frame of mind I foolishly yielded to the Jewish advent in the law, the the temptation to take the money, country was then in the making. and in my then abnormal condition Land prices were rising by leaps I sought soluce in living on shore at | and bounds, and there was employment for all, Arabs included, at I wish to express to Chief Engine | remunerative wages. The value of land, one may say, was getting doubled in almost every two or three venience to which he has been put | years, and you can imagine the feelthrough my foolish action and it is ling of land owners at reeing their

> a fresh elsewhere. leaders who, in 1929, seeing how rocks until next March. progressive Palestine was getting. The steamer was driven ashore, steadily, and sore perhaps at having without any passengers on board. sold out part or parts of their hold- after she had gone to Junk Bay from ings early in the day at low rates, Taikoo Docks to ride the storm. sought a revenge by instigating their She is at present lying in only 10 fellow-countrymen and made them feet of water at high tide, with a rise against the Jews. As I said damaged hull. above, the Government should have . A week after the vessel grounded. now, and peace and prosperity rocks, however, were without effect, would have reigned instead.

Enclosing my card, "ONE WITO KNOWS THEM".

day, Tuesday, October 26, it was in November 1030, loaded with one Own Tablets are invaluable. They of Cardinal Segura y Saenz to the that port. Apart from a United ness, induce peaceful slumber. from Spain when the former King she had on board thousands of dollars! Alfonso was exiled." This statement worth of fruit, staples, and other cowardice on the part of an eminent in warehouses owing to a strike on Own Tablets are obtainable at all

Inctual facts should be known. They

are as follows: In the months immediately following the departure of the king and the proclamation of the Spanish Republic, in April 1931, there were numerous nitacks on churches and convents, and, in a joint pastoral letter issued on June 14 of the same year, the Bishops condemned these outrages, warned Catholics of their duty to vote nt the elections only for candidates guaranteed to protect religion and the social order, and at the same time exhorted them to obey the duly con-

stituted authorities. Four days, Inter, Cardinal Segura, who was the Archishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, was stopped at Guadalajara, near Madrid, by the Civil Guards and brought to the office of the Civil Governor. Later he was Under the Turkish regime, the allowed to spend the night at a were humble and submissive, and surrounded by the Guards during barring the cult or religion, they were the night. Next day the Cardinal never classed as equal with their was invited by the authorities to leave storted in 1927/28, the Polestine Gov- to the French frontier. He had preernment would have saved the coun- vlously been told that if he attempted moral integrity of Government. Can it has been having these past two ities would not be responsible for his life or that of his companions for half ket Report.

THOS. F. RYAN S: J. Editor, The Rock.

Hoover accused the Government of find themselves now forced to use eyes of the Colony's new Governor. "repudinting its covenant and its measures incompatible with their I therefore suggest that if the Urban bonds. Its ruthless crushing of com- ideal mode of government. It is Council have not already taken the Professor Harry Ore. through placing Federal funds at even as inte as 1929, I am sure it so immediately. Though the time is 33, No. 7 (Rachmaninoff). would have had the desired end. . short the speed with which the U. C. He defined collectivism as a "len- | The fact of being semi-nomads, the works is proverbial and the task well Booth (Tenor).

E. DON EMMA.

Cathedral's Fete

Shanghai, the typhoon and other cir- colm Robertson, G.C.M.C., K.H.E. The British Government's decision cumstances beyond our control, it

> The object of this letter is to ask your readers if they will please make a note of this date, Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., and to invite all terbottom); The Voice Of The Bells friends of the Cathedral to attend and help to make the Party a success. H. W. BAINES.

Secretary.

Asama Maru May Float Next March

Engines To Be Taken Out Of Stranded Ship By Salvagers

slight amends by refunding the increasing. There was no forced the richest cargoos ever to leave that money at the earliest possible op- sale of land, and some landowners Port. She was making history. Towere darn glad to sell out at the day it is nearly two months since then enhanced prices and start life she was stranded at Sai Wan Bay, a victim of the September 2 typhoon. There were, however, some She may be a doomed ship. In any jealous and uncompromising Arab-levent she will not be free of the

neted promptly in 1929, and using a Japanese salvage ship arrived here the power invested in them, they from Moji and the experts on board could have alpped the rlot in the had high hopes that the vessel would bud. Had they done so, there would be refloated early this month. All have been no trouble in Palestine their efforts to take the ship off the and some weeks ago there were rumours that she would be given up In conclusion of your leader you as a total loss. These, later, proved gave the Arab a fitting epithet: groundless and it has now been tempt to refloat her at the spring dose of tide of March next year.

RICHEST CARGO

Besides having carried millionaire Did Not Flee Spain tourists of all nationalities during feetly natural way. her service in the Pacific, the Asama Sir,-In your issue of yester- Maru, 10,000 tons, left San Francisco churchman, I think it is right that the American shipping lines.

ERADIO BROADCAST

and Sullivan On Air Again

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'Patience'-Overture ... Symphony Orchestra; I Hear the Soft Note of the Echoing Voice....Sextette and Mixed Chorus; But Who Is This? N. Briereliffe, L. Rands, W. Lawson, G. Balzer, R. Mackay, M. Wyre, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green with Orchestra; The Gondo-liers—I Stole The Prince; But, Bless My Heart; Try We Lifelong. . . . Mavis Bennett, Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Arthus Hosking: The Pirates Of Penzance' —Pour, O Pour, The Pirate Sherry... .. Stuart Robertson and Male Che us; When Fred'ric Was A Little Lad.... Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better Far To Live And Die....Peter Dawson and Male Chorus: O. False One. You Have Deceived Me...Dorothy Gill and Derek

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotntions and Hongkong Exchange Mar-

7.35 Variety. Orchestral-Rise And Shine-Selection: Stars Over Broadway-Selection....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band: Vocal-The Scene Changes (Billy Hill); Fritz (Hart and Bligh) ... Hildegarde; Vocal-Ding, Dong. Ping Pong (Walsh and Dundas); Duct-Dalsy, Tessle and To-morrow's Ceremony Mabel (Walsh) ... Walsh and Barker; Orchestral-Songs Everybody Is Singing....New Mayfair Orchestra. Sir,—One feels sure that no attempt 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studlo—Plano Recital by petition was, "diverting the social said, a cane in time, to the youngster, necessary steps to unearth the water 1. Three Fantasy Pieces (Schupetition was "diverting the social said, a cane in time, to the youngster, necessary steps to unearth the water 1. Three Fantasy Pieces (Schuscher) and extragavancies, and it was state of life, and had a timely cane in their possession and to prepare the To a Water Lily (Macdowell); 3, abetting corrupt city governments been used in the case of the Arabs, way for the procession they should do Love's Sorrow (Kreisler, arr. Rach-8.25 Three Songs by Webster

> Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sieczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ('Gluditta'-Lehar); Undivided (Sievier and Thayer). 8.35 Carroll Gibbons and Orches-

. Anything Goes-Selection (Cole the major part of their history, if tant Clergy's Fund to take place at tion; The Charm School-Selection; Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy

9.15 Natan Milstein (Violin). Sonata in A Major (Vivaldi-arr. Arabs all of a sudden, nor did it would be unable this year to carry David); Nocturne In C Sharp Minor On August 12, two days before I cause them a surprise. The offer out the comprehensive programme (Chopin-trans. Milstein); La Cam-

> 9.25 London Relay-The News . 9.40 Two Songs by Essle Ackland (Contrallo). The Great Awakening (Johnstone

Marche Militaire (Schubert-Godfrey); Villanelle (Dell' Acqua-Win-

(Luigini, arr. Miller); Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); Belphegor, Quick March (E. Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (L. Ganne) 10.10 London Relay-Music Hall. With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell. 11.10 Close Down.

DEVELOP BRITAIN TO CHARCOAL BURNING

London, Oct. 26. Efforts are being made to revive the skilled craft of charcoal burning in England. This highly skilled occupation, formerly much practiced in the English countryside, had declined owing to the competition of foreign imports and other causes, but a steadily growing industrial demand for charcoal, some of which is due Almost a year ago the Asama to the Government's rearmament now my intention to make some wealth, thus invested, was so rapidly Maru left San Francisco with one of programme has given impetus to the movement for re-establishing home production.-British Wireless.



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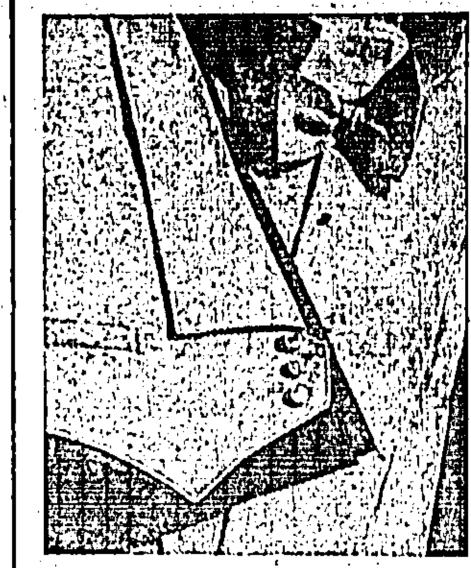
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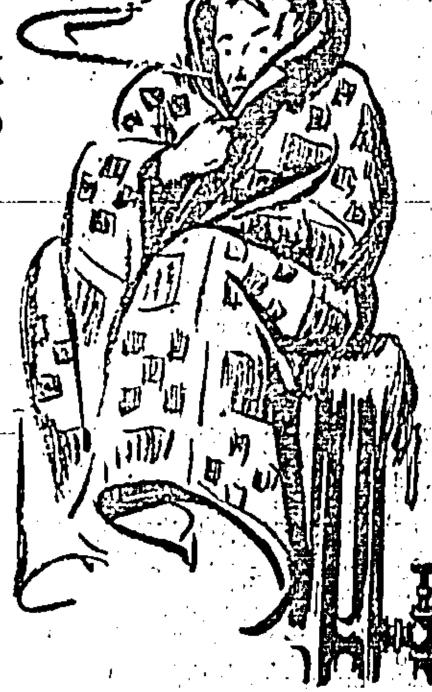
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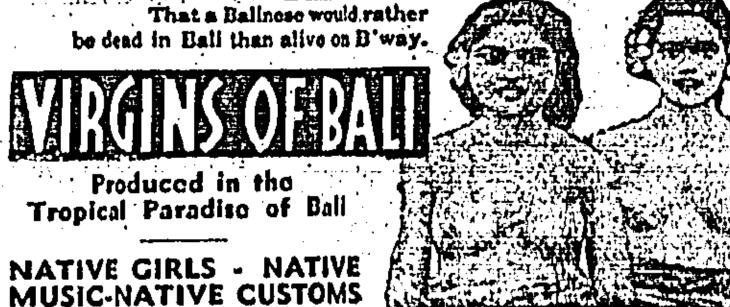
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SHOWING TO-MORROW

Few New Cricket Stars

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ericket and cricketers, but not more

TOO MANY PLAYERS

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THINKERS WANTED

to ambition.

Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne;" even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.

And to bring down the curtain with merit a second glance from Bradman, BOXING a flourish, Yorkshire accepted a McCabe and their colleagues. challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy county treasurers!

But there are spots on the sun. here does not assist a keen, exacting AT HOME New Zealand would have won the standard of technique day by day. rubber if they had held their catches in the only name decided—the one nt Manchester. In each of the sen-there is no freshness of challenge son's Test matches England lost match after match. English crowds something of prestige: after all, the are less critical, and, I think, less New Zealanders were only so many expert in the fine points of the game, gallant club cricketers, cager to than Australian crowds are, save in Jack "Kid" Berg, former lightlearn, Against their bowlers the Lancashire and Yorkshire. English players could not consistent- The crowds' at Brighton. Canter- British welterweight champion, in ly show the bold piratical methods bury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, the fifth of a ten-round contest at they exhibited every day in county and so on, ask only for a bright the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, starters in the Cesarewitch is now as

And on a sticky wicket, on the ing finish. There is, of course, much closing afternoon of the third Test, to be said for a view of cricket that Goddard was entirely incapable of does always insist on grim efficiency. winning the match for England. We can have too much of the shadow proval from his supporters by his Bear (Gordon Richards), Organeau Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has of Test matches failing on the fields non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary), enjoyed a colossal season, and has of our beloved game. routed almost at will more than 200 county batsmen.

CRICKET INFLATION Rare performances have been then these Test matches will have to achieved; for instance, J. Parks, of be evenly and seriously fought, and

Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took prepared for with a certain grimness. 100 wickets. But nobody would say Australia is fortunate to have enough and after that he made it his he was a Test match cricketer. Then where are we, if feats no than enough. An interstate match is longer mean much that once on a comparatively rare event, and,

our greatest masters? The currency has been corrupted: we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered,

handsome aggregates of runs are of players in Australia is not emnew within the scope of the merely barrassing, as it is in England. How All the English failures in Aus- from more than 200 aspirants? And stopped the bout. competent artisan. tralla on the last tour-or the bulf- the greater the numbers, the lower successes-are now back at Their the average of skill.

lofty places at the top of the average. Professional cricket in England can Dave Crowley, slable companion Hardstaff, Fishlock, Ames, Worth- castly degenerate into a trade in of Berg, won on a foul from Jack over for the Cesarewitch: ington. Sims—they have all recover- which a man works almost by habit. Carrick, the Hull lightweight. Quick thinking is not stimulated: ed from the ordeals of Australia. Hardstaff in particular has batted there is a tendency to fall back on a

and stylish as any man could wish | Hammond has scored dazzling runs found it difficult to name the winto see. Where, indeed, are we; now on the offside. He played an innings ner. can we say which of these dashing against a county which included one cricketers is a Test match cricketer? of the professional bowlers who took part in the Australia Test match of

At the top of the English bowling your last season. I asked this bowler averages stand Smith and Sims, both after the match, why he had pitched to liammond so many balls outside anywhere near an England bowler, the off stump. Australia saw our best bowlers recently—Farnes, Voce, Allen, Verity. He did not grasp the significance of We have nothing better to show, ex-my remark, and so I explained:

ocept perhaps the young man Phillip"You know how O'Reilly and the sound with a hard right to the jaw.

son, of Lancashire, who bowls with others kept Wally quiet—by attack—

The ord conductive formers, who was continued.

The ord conductive formers in the second round with a hard right to the jaw. the new ball at a good, though not ing his leg stump?"

the team which this time last year "Hey, by gum, and so they did!" who was two stone heavier, on was about to sall—(ah, that it were he exclaimed. this time inst year!) It would cer- County cricket to-day is not blessed the floundering attempts of Wilde tainly have to include, on present with hard thinking, and that is our to hit him solidly. form, Hardstaff, Barnett, Hammond.
Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and Verity. The new men most likely would be Hutton, Compton and Edrich, three young batsmen who have done well this year against Graces (not there could be no "Graces" only one Graces.

county bowling.

For the life of me, I cannot name English cricket needs:

a single new bowler good enough to Tighter organisation in



Wally Hammond . . tops the batting again.

All this, I hope, will not seem MATCHES pessimistic: I am stating plain MATCHES

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 5. weight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, show, good fellowship, and a sport-last night.

fight. Berg brought roars of ap- man), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar accepted the Londoner's challenge, Punch (Sam Wragg), Sir Calidore and for practically the whole time (Nevett), Maranta (Weston). Miss But the point is this—so long as Test matches are the basis and finan- the men were standing toe to toe Windsor (E. Smith), Harewood swinging punches heedless of (Allemand), African Lily (Cliff cial backbone of first-class cricket. punishment.

> Kilrain's eye in the second round, (Christie), Muscovado (Sharpe) especial target.

Both men were guilty of holding. -a time were beyond the powers of therefore, it serves always as spur and this rather spoilt the fight at this stage, but Berg again jumped Beleagured (Wells), Zeros (Lynch), into the attack in the fifth round Empire Son (Fitton), Grecko and reopened the cut to send blood streaming down the Scot's face. The referee inspected the injury at the end of the round, then

A KNOCKOUT

The end came in the fifth round

beautifully, with strokes as powerful well-worn formula. This season when the best judges would have Benny Caplan (George's) retained

his Southern Area feather-weight title when beating plucky Joe Brahams (Mile End) on points over 15 rounds.

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was

The end came in the second round a fast pace, and has an awkward The professional looked at me for when Gains shot a right inside a outswinger.

a while with a blank countenance, wild left hook from the Frenchman. If a team were being chosen here then the sun of intelligence and comton and suffused the weight, beat Welshman Jim Wilde.

> champlonship: A more consistent level of merit amongst the teams: An elimination of the unfit; and Conditions which make it necessary for the survivors really to

Tennis Stars May Turn "Pro"

TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former amateur tennis champion of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable addition" to the professional ranks.—Router.

Helen Wills Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills' Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional. She states she has given the matter no consideration whatever. and added "I have ample to occupy me with other activities. I play tennis only for pleasure" .- Reuter.

Cesarewitch Probables List

Latest Call-Over Announced

London, Oct. 26. The amended list of probable follows: Buckleight (Carslake), Dyichley

For three rounds it was a great (Pat Beasly), Near Relation (Perry-Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (D. Smith), Archduke II (Pratt) Berg first opened a cut over Correa (Blackshaw), Prudent Act Repondant (Gilbert), Spartan (Harry Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Tote Investor (Clayton), Carloen (Smirke); Failes Vos Jeux (Maher), Castanelle (Evans), Titlark (Miles), (Wing), Fox Star (Robertson), and

> Blackfeil, Tapageur, Earth Stopper and Third Hazard have scratched.-

Fair Lead (Sprague).

FINAL CALL-OVER London, Oct. 20. The following is the final call-

11/1 Epigram t. and wanted. 100/9 Maranta t. and o. 100/7 Solar Bear t. and o. 100/7 Nightcap III L and o.

15/1 Near Relation L and o. 15/1 Falles Vos Jeux t. and wanted. 17/1 Punch t, and o. 18/1 Fet t. and o. 18/1 Buckleigh t. and o. 28/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.

33/1_ Corres t. and o. 33/1 Harewood t. and o. 33/1 Sir Calidore L and o. 33/1 Idaho t. and o. 33/1 African Lily t. and o. 35/1 Muscavado t. and o. 35/1 Fox Star t. and o. 35/1 Weather Vane t. and o. 35/1 Castanella t. and o. 40/1 Organeau t. and o. 40/1 Dytchley t. and o. 40/1 Titlark t, and o. 45/1 Prudent Act t. and o. 50/1 Zeros o., 60/1 t. 55/1 Repondant t. and o. 60/1 Grecko t. and o. 100/1 Beleagured t. and o. 100/1 Empire Son t. and o. 100/1 Fair Lead t. and o. 100/1 Sparlen o. 100/1 Tote Investor o. 100/1 Archduke o. 200/1 Carloca t. and o.

147 HOLES IN ONEDAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo. It may or may not be a record, but when Wilson Morris, 21, flaished playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as

his bid.

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-had-run game. He was 3 strokes under the 16 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147 holes, total 589.

With Jack Bishop of Carterville, Ill., a visitor, as a companion, Morris started play at 5 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly. Bishop was forced to give up after 99 holes because of Hiness. He took 430 strokes, 34 over par.

Morris continued playing, with a caddy and another witness. The first 80 holes were played without a caddy, the men lugging their own bags and dragging the sand greens.

Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 33, 36, 36, 34, 35, 33, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the course is 36.—Associated Press. course is 30,-Associated Press.

HOCKEY **PREVIOUS** SUCCESS REPEATED

NAVY OFFICERS BEAT ARMY

(By "The Pilgrim")

In their return friendly hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday, the Navy Officers, on their own ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a clear margin of three goals.

Navy Officers were the better team

not so much because they played well themselves but because the Army men played so badly. The Army attuck never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display.

Twenty minues through the first half, the Navy established an ascendancy and led by 2-0 before the interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker, after a well-organised movement on the left, tested Lieut. Metcalf, making the latter leave his charge for a good clearance. The ball was only partially cleared to the edge of the circle, however, and Lieut. Spittle obtained gave the goal-keeper little time for recovery. A few minutes later in a breakway by Sub. Lieut, Turner, the Navy left-winger, the ball was driven across the Army goal-mouth and Surg. Lieut. Commdr. Fletcher dashed In from the right and found the net with a well-placed shot. ARMY IMPROVES

Slight improvement was seen in the

Army defence on the resumption. Lieut, Tomlinson, Lieut, Douglas and Capt. Stapleton broke up numerous dangerous rolds by Lieut. Blacker, Lieut, Donald and Lieut, Fletcher. Spurred on by this resistance, the

Navy Officers exerted pressure in the attack and shortly before the final whistle sounded, Lleut. Blacker, inside right, increased their lead with a seorching drive which left Lleut, Metcalf standing. Few spirited attempts were made

by Capt. Loch, leader of the Army attack, to reduce the deficit, but poor assistance was rendered him by his wing men. Lleut. Hook and Lleut. Tarr, inside right and inside left respectively, worked hard but never looked like scoring. The Navy Officers showed up better

as a team. Lieut. Donald led the attack well with Lieut. Blacker, and Lieut. Fletcher proving the greatest menace to the Army defence, Lieut. Commdr. Malcolm, Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Poulden were relinble halfbacks and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the better of the backs.

PLAYERS BREAK LAWS WITH IMPUNITY

Rugby Rulers And Offences In The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Royds, one of England's Rugby Inwmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

GADNEY BACK TO RUGGER

Broken Ankle Now Completely Healed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

possession and sent in a drive which that B. C. Gadney has got his 14st. forward, and comes out again. That figure into such healthy condition means the ball has been prevented that soon Rugby football crowds from going in. may expect to see him working the! The board affirm that players are

> had been seen of this great player. This is "persistent infringement" internationally, what with his severe for which a referee must order off ankle injury and his recent appoint- a player. "Referees," he says, "will ment as headmaster of a Yorkshire have the full support of the board, preparatory school.

> fere with his football. The broken on opportunity to give a player ankle bone which kept Gadney out marching orders. We hope that of England's fifteen against Wales since publicity has been given to the and Ireland last winter has been duties and powers of a referee it will repaired as new.

> met him in the summer. He was exercise the extreme penalty, and telling people, that something was matches will be much more envery much wrong with the healed loyed." joint. There was-for eventually I learn that there will be no fear he had to submit to an operation for in future of an international match the removal of a piece of bone. FINE CAPTURE

> of it that in a forinight Gadney was happened recently. walking about, his ideas about! In future, if the selection of a Rugby football changed. The former England captain is, of between the two Unions concerned, course, living in Yorkshire, and can 14 days before the match the home

> appear in their colours. Gadney is a fine capture for the Yorkshire club, because they can play him in parinership with their strongest half-back pair in the couninternational stand-off half, J. R. try. The thought sets me thinking

that Headingley will have the on international duty.

Referees complained that the circular gave the impression that these games are especially foul affairs, with cheating rampant and the referee a passive onlooker. The board did not mean to convey the idea.

Admiral Royds has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them. Most particularly are they con-

cerned with the difficulty of putting In the ball. Times without number An encouraging piece of news is it hits the outside leg_of the rear

allowed to do this over and over Many people were afraid the last again with impunity.

but at the same time we do not urge Happily, neither event will inter- referees to look out especially for have a marked effect on players. Which may surprise those who "Let them know you are going to

being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the The surgeon made such a fine job! appointment of a referce, as nearly

referee cannot be amicably decided no longer play for Leicester, so he Union will ask one of the other two has joined Headingley and will Unions to make an appointment from their panel.

of something England has not had Gadney and Auty together means for many years—a club partnership,

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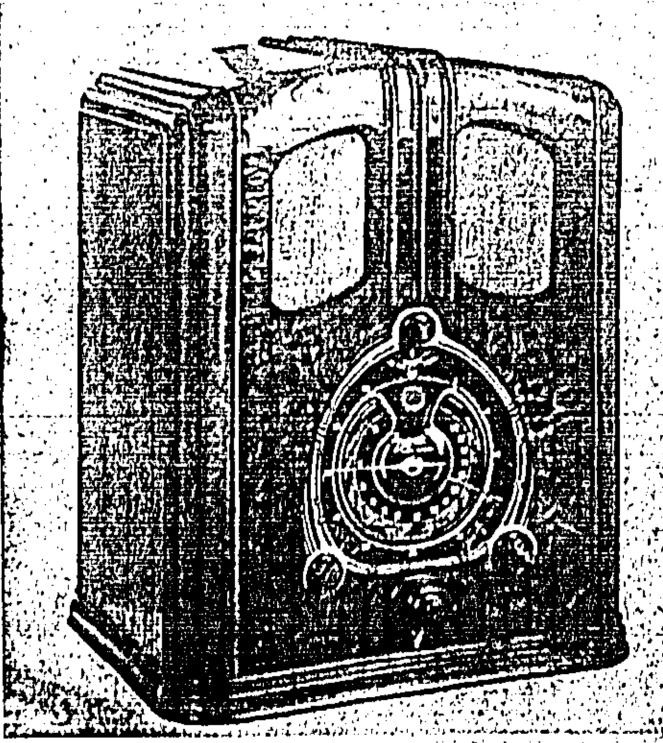


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NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

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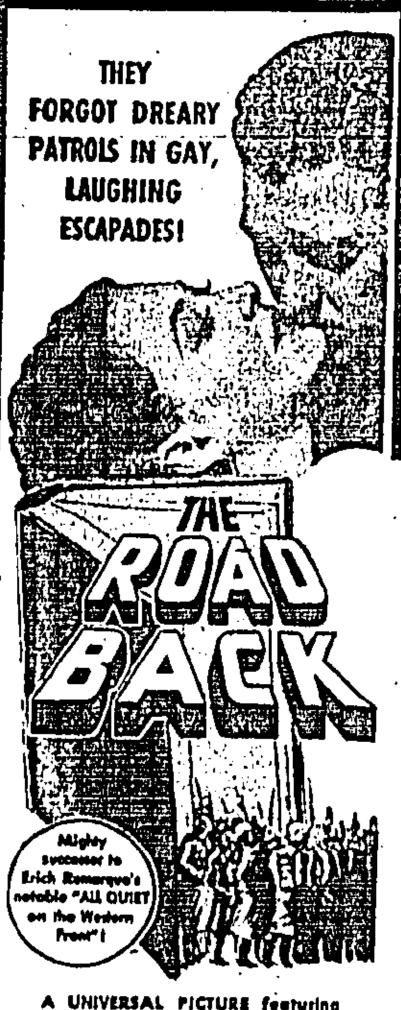
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Several alterations in the list of officials for the League Football fixtures during the week-end are announced, as follow:

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ht 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. Sharpe will be one of the linesmen

vice Demce.

PRESS IN SOCCER **ENCOUNTER**

To Play Hongkong Electric Co.

An interesting soccer match has been arranged for Sunday at 11 a.m. nt the South China A.A. ground be-tween the English Press and the Hongkong Electric Co. The following will represent the

A. M. Quinn; W. Stoker (Capt.), A, R. Minu; Lau Pak, W. E. Peers, R. Ribeiro; S. Yusuf, G. A. Souza, Lo Hon-cheong, J. C. Santos and Sabhan. Reserves:-Yuen Shul-foo, Li Yuk-wing, Yuen Yat-chee and chould look into the question of this

Tang Kin-chi. The following will represent the

Ramjahn (Hongkong Telegraph); N. Loseby undertook to prepare a de-A. E. Mackay (China Mail), G. C. tailed report for the Committee, Burnett (China Mail), A. T. Lee The meeting then adjourned. (S. C. M. Post), J. Preityjohn (Daily Press) and H. Brokenshire (S. C. M. Post).

HOTEL-KEEPER CAUTIONED

FAILED TO SUPPLY GUEST LIST

I. Sekl, manager of the Chitesekwan | 27 as Navy Day. Hotel, No. 1 Hau Fung Lane, was He added: "We, as a nation have attacks made in the International of guests staying at the Hotel on policy of the United States. To live, September 7, to the Police Registra- and let live, in the spirit of a good

Defendant pleaded that he had been instructed by the Japanese Consulate and Club to allow Japanese residents to reside in his hotel, and as police from Wanchai Station visited the hotel daily, he did not think it was necessary to notify the Registration

Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P. (Special Branch), said that following arrangements made between the Japanese Colony were advised to go to certain British Wireless. concentration points, of which the Chitosekwan Hotel was one, during the present unsettled period. However, that did not exclude the hotel from its obligations under the terms of the Registration Ordinance.

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Late Mr. Hicks Sets Up

Co-Workers For H.K. Children Deeply Affected By Loss

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children, the Chairloon and Middlesex on the Kowloon the Society in the death of Mr. A man spoke of the loss sustained by Day will take over from Andrews sympathy the Executive Committee Entries close at 12 o'clock as linesman in the First Division stood for a minute in silence. The match between Eastern and Club Secretary had already conveyed the int Causeway Bay at 4,30 p.m. on Society's sympathy to Mrs. Hicks. It was proposed by Mr. Prior and Havelaar will referee the Second seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that Division tie between Middlesex and the Governor Designate be asked to

Air Force at Prince Edward Road day to be present at the Annual Meet- metres .- Reuter. The Secretary told the meeting

in the First Division game between that she had, in accordance with the Police and South China "A" on the decision of the last meeting, written Club ground at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, to the Aberdeen Industrial Home in reference to a boy, Case No. A1890, tralia solo record, but abandoned the and had had a verbal reply over the flight owing to continuous bad weatelephone. The Society is willing to ther, landed at Heston nerodrome at accept the Boy at the same rate as 8 o'clock to-night.—Reuter. before, \$7 per month. LEPER FAMILY

The Secretary Informed the meeting that she had had no reply to her letter addressed to the D.M.S.S. asking that the segregation of the leprous mother and son should be expedited. It was proposed by Mrs. Alabaster, seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that Miss Seto be thanked for her interesting report on various child-

to all members. An adverse report on the progress of a boy has been received and the Japanese warships fired about 20 question prose as to whether the shells at the forts. The firing was overlapped with another Society, it was decided that this payment should be discontinued, the boy being 18, and that the three Branch Secretaries

boy's future. Mr. Loseby spoke of the necessity for dividing the Kowloon District into M. R. Abbas (Hongkong Tele- two. He spoke of the importance of Telegraph), A. M. Omar (S. C. M. second branch. Sir Henry Pollock cently announced, has been fixed for Post); A. G. Quark (S. C. M. Post), advised deferring discussion until the January 6, next year.—Reuter.
R. Goldman (China Mail), S. A. present housing crisis is past. Mr. The meeting then adjourned.

STRESSES WISH FOR PEACE

"I believe it to be entirely consistent with our continuing readiness to limit armaments, to maintain a defence at sea sufficient to ensure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of righteous peace," declared President Franklin Roosevelt, when proclaiming October

summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest no plans for conquest. War will be Settlement of Shanghai last Sunday, at the Central Magistracy this morn- avoided by all honourable means, would be left to the discretion ing for falling to return a correct list To keep the peace is a fundamental officials in the Far East.—Reuter. neighbour, is our earnest desire."-

EXCHEQUER RETURNS GAIN

London, Oct. 26. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £359,-Consul and the Inspector General of 082,169 compared with £341,576,495 Police, Japanese residents in the nt the corresponding date last year-

Sentence

A heavy penalty was inflicted on this morning.

stated that the 86 tacks of opium were 20 feet. concealed in the false bottom of a specially made rattan basket, which

ther six months' imprisonment,

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Paris, Oct. 26.
The French flying-boat, Devalescau, is reported to have beaten the world's long distance record for a scaplane, previously held by the United States. The Devalueau has already flown over 5,700 kllometres nonstop across the Bouth Atlantic.-

60,000 KILOMETRES

Reuter.

Pernambuco, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devoisseau,

BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 26. F. H. Broadbent, who attempted to break Jean Batten's England to Aus-

JAPANESE SHELL **AMOY FORTS**

Amoy, Oct. 27, Tension now prevails at Amoy as a welfare institutions at Shanghai, result of the sudden arrival of ten copies of which had been forwarded Japanese warships, including one flagship and one aircraft-carrier. Early yesterday morning the

KING FAROUK TO WED JANUARY 6

Alexandria, Oct. 26. The marriage of King Farouk of

MORE - RECRUITS - FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Oct. 26. London's intake of recruits for the Regular Army last week doubled the returns for the corresponding week of last year.—British Wireless.

WASHINGTON WON'T ACT

Washington, Oct. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State announced that the decision whether or not to protest to the Japanese against the machine-gun

U.S. NEEDS FUNDS FOR BIG WARSHIPS

Washington, Oct. 26. Funds to begin the construction of two more battleships at a cost of \$12,000,000 each, will be asked at the P next meeting of Congress, according | 8 to Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant v Secretary of the Navy .- Reuter.

British Ships Carry Medical Supplies Free

No Freight Charge On Goods For China

London, Oct. 26. The Chinese Campaign Committee is depatching further large consignments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Gien Line vessels, which are conveying the supplies free of freight charges.

The Lord Mayor's China Relief Fund has now reached £28,000.

The executive committee adminis-Division the between Middlesex and the Governor Designate be asked to passed over here at 5.02 p.m. G.M.T., tering the fund is spending £10,000 completing its trans-Atlantic crossing, on drugs, dressings and instruments Secretary was asked to write to the The flying-boat landed at Mecelo, for immediate despatch, for which Hobson will referee the encounter Private Secretary immediately on his between 20th Battery, R.A., and the arrival, asking him to fix a convenient covered approximately 60,000 kilos special facilities.

> The committee has also decided that £5,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee.-Reuter.

CHINA EXPRESSES HER THANKS

London, Oct. 26. The Lord Mayor of London has received messages from the Mayors of Shanghai and Nanking expressing deep gratitude for the efforts being made in the city of London and throughout Great Britain to raise funds for the relief of distress in China.—British Wireless.

> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected Society should continue to support immediately responded to by Chinese him. After lengthy discussion in guns.—Central News.

which it was revealed that the case President Grant, Houtman, Neptuna, President Grant, Houtman, Neptuna, President McKinley, St. Vincent de Paul, Postdam, Empress of Canada, Mayon, Empress Of Russia, Sinking, Sulsang, Nagto Maru, and Nanking

300 RESCUED AT SEA

La Rochelle, Oct. 26. The British cruiser, Southampton, has sent a wireless message to the British Consul here that she will arrive here to-night with the 300 refugees from Gijon whom she picked up from the sea two days ago .--

> PRIME MINISTER TO ADDRESS TORIES

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister will address a demonstration of the Scottish Unionist Association at Edinburgh on November 12.—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

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DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

valued at \$84 from his quarters.

The loss of a handbag containing money and trinklets to the value of \$170 from the Bata Shoe Shop at ported to the Police by Mrs. C. W. Crokham.

. Ho Tal, 45, unemployed, for unlaw- Mr. D. R. Ryde, of 117 Observaful possession of prepared opium at tory Road, was taken to the Kowloon the Wing Lok Wharf on Tuesday Hospital about 11 p.m. last night when the case came before Mr. R. suffering from injuries to the spine Edwards at the Central Magistracy and legs sustained when he fell from the verandah of a house in Prince Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmitt Edward Road, a distance of about

the defendant was carrying at the Canton rallway express on October to one month's hard labour on each 24, Wong Tin, 18, unemployed, was charge, the terms to run con-The defendant was sentenced to six stopped and searched. Fifteen and a currently. months' imprisonment, and fined half tacks of prepared oplum were \$2,500 with the atternative of a fur- found strapped around his waist. He months' hard labour.

L/Cpl. Parker, R.E., Wellington, After the 7.15 a.m. Mass at the Barracks, has reported to the Police Rosary Church to-day many people the loss of clothing and jewellery attended the Solema Blessing. by His Excellency Bishop H. Valtorta, of the C.Y.M.S.'s Flag for the Church. Chev. Mr. H. Dixon was the sponsor.

Banished for life on March 14, Queen's Road Central has been re- 1934, Chan Kau, 54, was brought before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with returning to the Colony on Tuesday. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Entering No. 2 quarters, Refugee Centre, Luichikok, on October 24, Chan Man-po, 18, stole two clocks, one from Mrs. D. M. Dearn and one from Mrs. E. Lissaman. Arrested, Chan was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-As he was coming off a Kowloon- tracy this morning and was sentenced

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. was fined \$500 or will serve six A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being in unlawful possession of a Mr. H. M. Rogers, Chief Officer of fountain pen at Ko Shing Street on Probate to the estate of the lale the steamship Kallangata, which was October 22, Li Ting-kwok, 17, un-Mr. Aifred Hicks, who died here on destroyed by fire about 150 miles employed, was sentenced to a week's September 20, 1937, has been off Hongkong on Sunday, one Indian hard labour and six strokes of the granted to May Hicks, the widow and 25 Chinese members of the crew, cane. He admitted, on his first apand executrix, of the Repulse Bay were admitted to the Queen Mary pearance in Court last week, that he Hotel. The estate was sworn under Hospital yesterday for treatment to had stolen the pen from an unknown

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Japanese War Lords' Task

methodical thoroughness of the strategists who are in charge of the Japanese campaign in China and of the enormous power and efficiency of

the war machinery they control.

I have little doubt, however, that had Japan's militarists possessed

Presumably Japan believed that the conflict would be short and decisive, millions of inhabitants, and that China would speedily yield such concessions as she desired in Imperialist Aims regard to Northern territory.

mination to fight it out and her amaz-

from Japan and China showed that ern civilisation. . . the street is regarding him as being the Japanese were prepared in Dr. Koo is an able diplomat and of vastly inferior clay to himself. their nationals, or of calling up their men of Europe.

world. finding themselves obliged to resort China's man-power. to these stern measures in order to The "yellow peril" is a threat use- A Constant Irritant

Chinese Unity

I am under no delusions as to the incomparable superiority of the Japanese military forces over those of China. It is overwhelming.

As one who lived a good many years in China at a time when she was overrun by her own military bandits, what I marvel at is the way in which those rag-tag free-booters have kalt themselves together before menace to the rest of the world. upon her adventure in China. a common foc.

Such unity can hardly have been spontaneous; and yet if it was not was unaware of the important change effected in the last few years? It seems pretty clear that somebody has bungled, and that Japan has set her hand to a task of far more sap them of their strength.

gained for. Just when and where China's millmany months.

MILITARY experts are full of China Not Easily Conquered

By "An Old Stager"

greater foresight and less swollen But when the day arrives and can be pointed to as essentially wrong heads they would have pendered Japan's forces are able to break or evil in Chinese mentality.

much longer before they plunged through all organised lines of resisting their country into a conflict the tance in China, that country will still able, even admirable. And that is ultimate result of which is still far be far from brought to her knees, just where the anger lies, for it is beyond the horizon

To do that Japan must prepare to not healthy for more virile, asserface the task of conquering the whole tive, and combative peoples when the results of the placid country and subduing its countless they learn to appreciate the placid

must have been terribly lacking in appeal to the League of Nations, sug- able attitude of mind-is a racial foresight, for it is already obvious gested that such a stupendous object complex. The Chinese, more than

better equipped and organised than the limitless man-power of Cathuy, to the country who sees the squalor herself.

and he made delegates flesh creep by and misery of her teeming millions Private reports received in Eng. foretelling what would be the conse- to realise that even the sweating land during the early summer both quences of such domination to West-ricksha coolie who pulls him through

advance to strike their blow. But one of the most engaging personality; Yet it is the case, and that firm conthere is no evidence to suggest that I hold him in the highest respect, yet viction is shared by the whole of they anticipated the necessity of I am convinced that he had his China's population. organising the whole of their Empire tongue in his cheek when he was But a superiority complex is upon a war footing, of conscripting uttering that warning to the states- most enervating possession. A man

trudition could hold any genuine be- where in the inmost recesses of his And yet, the blow having once lief in the possibility of any outside mind he holds a suspicion that he been struck, the Japanese are now nation ever gaining the control of might do better.

ful at times for the purpose of frightening Europe, but it is one which to So it is with nations. Japan has Chinese who have made close study made her extraordinary rise to world of the peculiar psychology of their power not because of any overweenown, race is known to be no more ing persuasion that she is better and

than a most faritastic bogy. ngain as they have been in the past, of inferiority. but their conquerors will never Nowadays she may try to hide it mould them into the aggressive, behind protestations of boastfulness, adventurous people they would have but that inferiority complex is still to become before their unlimited there, an irritant and stimulus that is man-power could be made into a at this moment driving her forward

island empire prove capable of stand- could convey to a subject people who ing the economic strain that will be outnumber her by five to one, some how came it that Japan seemingly put upon it before conquest of China of the galling energy that has spurred is effected—their fate will be the her forward, the menace to the rest same as that which overtook the of the world would be very real. Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, and But the chances are all the other Cathay will absorb her invaders and way and in favour of China com-

formidable dimensions than she bar- Musterious Influence

selves as far as possible against it by will spell her own doom.

periodic long spells of furlough, and the white man who has once allowed himself to "go yellow" is shunned by by them as one who has been stricken with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence to be latent in the soil, others in the climate, or, and more correctly, that it emanates from the minds of the people. But there is nothing that

indifference and easily attained contentment of Chinese philosophy.

I believe the real explanation of Chinese "inscrutability"-a word used In that at any rate her statesmen Dr. Wellington Koo, in his recent to describe a recognised but indefinthat they must have most seriously tive may be in the minds of Japan's any other people on the globe, are underestimated both China's deter- Imperialists. ority complex.

ing power of resistance to a fee far He pictured Japan as dominating. It is difficult for the foreign visitor

may hold himself in high esteem, but reservists from all quarters of the No Chinese of his altainments and he only goes forward as long as some-

han a most funtastic bogy. — more enlightened than other nations. — The Chinese may be conquered but because she has been conscious

With the Japanese-should their If Japan, after invasion of China, municating to her conquerors that soporific of superiority which reduced apathy and softness.

the Tartars and the Manchus to NELLORE TANDA tary resistance is going to crumble. Everyone who has lived in China. Though we are not likely to live no one as yet can say. The debacle is aware of this amazing influence. to see its fulfilment, I fully believe may come at any moment, or the Europeans who take up their life-- that if once Japan accomplishes a rout may be gradual over a period of work in the country safeguard them- conquest of China that achievement

Dabblers in Foreign Affairs

RUMOUR was flitting around that Parliament is to be called to- Making Govern- people of this country have seat their representatives to Westminster. There gether at an early date in conse-

I dld not attach credence to the suggestion. The National Government has not shown itself prone to advertise the gravity of emergencies, and the assembling of Parliament at short notice would most undoubtedly have had a disturbing effect on the slight domestic mischance might at

tinent. Moreover, the Cabinet in the past for. has shown itself quite prepared to reach its own decisions and to act Sobering Effect of Office upon them without previous consultation with the representatives of the

It is only the Opposition parties and such busybodies as do undoubtedly exist among the ranks of the Min-Isterialists who are for ever wantlug to make themselves heard on foreign matters at Westminster.

Whatever may be said for the right of free speech—and I have as firm a love of that great privilege as any conduct of foreign relations. most desirous of avoiding.

Less Distrust

few months earlier.

And that, I am convinced, is largely tiations. due to our Government being able. No matter how roundly may be ought not to have been voiced across ority spokesmen that it is not carry- consider. ing out the will of the people.

men, who are far more anxious to board. score party points over their oppon- Morcover, it is incredible that such ed that the ex-Foreign Secretary, the

itself is enleulated to shake their placed. support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the trusts and distrusts, of this, that and

quence of the disturbed conditions ment's Task More during recent years, and it has been in the Mediterranean and the Far ment's Task More doing great disservice to the cause of

Difficult

By "An Old Stager"

commercial and industrial nerves of any moment sweep it aside and place the country, as well as tending to in- in its stead those very men who have crease the tension felt upon the Con- been most outspoken in their hatred cently. of all that Nazism and Fascism stand

prehend the humanising and genialis- even yet rankles in the minds of ing effect that the responsibilities of German statesmen and renders it office cast upon even the most hot- more difficult for them to believe in headed occupants of an Opposition the sincerity of our efforts to bring Bench in Parliament. Nor can they about European appeasement and appreciate fully how traditional to understanding. British statesmen is the saving principle of continuity of policy in the A Wrong Impression

Briton-I am perfectly certain that As one who has ilstened to every. It was at a morning sitting, the Parliamentary discussion of foreign big debate upon foreign policy that occasion being a debate on the motion policy at times of international crisis has taken place in the House of for adjournment for the Easter serves no useful purpose, and is far Commons during the past decade, I recess, when members are free to more likely to precipitate just those cannot recall one which was not mar- raise whatever subject they desire. troubles which the whole nation is red by speeches which were bound to Speaking from his back-beach seat arouse ill-feelings towards us in the below the gangway, Sir Austen, in minds of other nations. And the the harsh tones and with that ex-

In support of this belief I contend No Foreign; Secretary can be ex- the certain consequences of her disthat, whilst world conditions have pected just because a motion for the regard to treaty limitations upon her certainly not improved since the be- reduction of his salary has been put armaments, and warned this country ginning of August, the nations of the down by a querulous Opposition, to against placing further faith in Gerworld are regarding those conditions come down to the House and map out man protests of goodwill. with greater equanimity and with a before it just exactly what are to be. It is not to the point whether or shade less, of mutual distrust than a the lines along which he intends to not Sir Austen's, sentiments were

to pursue its rightful role in the condemned the old system of secret the floor of the House of Commons leadership, of international affairs diplomacy there can be no hard and by an elder statesman and by que unembarrassed by the constant de- fast rules upon which a Government, who was actually an ex-member of mands of Parliament to place its of whatever complexion, can determ- the Cabinet of the day. cards on the table, and unrefuted by ine its relations with foreign Powers. The speech was, from a journalistic the loud-voiced declarations of min- There is always the other fellow to point of view, "good copy.". It was

In these days of absolute dictator- a Foreign Secretary can no more which have little sympathy and less ships it stands to reason that in such declare in advance to Parliament understanding for the immense freecountries as Germany and Italy for what his next move is going to be dom of our Parliamentary system it more attention than is merited is at- than a chess-player can announce was deemed incredible that Sir Austached to the often ill-considered what he intends to do until his adver- ten was merely voicing his own pripronouncements of Opposition spokes- sary has moved his piece across the vate convictions "off his own bat."

ents in office than they are to do h course of action is incumbent upon father of Locarno, had been charlered anything to ease the Government in democratic liberties. In the matter by the Government to pronounce an its task of creating good relations of foreign relations a free people indictment which it did not feel bold must repose confidence in the Minis- enough to bring itself. From the point of view of the ters of its choice and be content with I am very doubtful whether sub-Totalitarian States, our democratic its power to throw them out should it sequent diplomatic interchanges have system of government is one which in find that confidence has been mis- ever quito succeeded in erasing that

confidence in four national word. To bleker at them and to ply them Bul, quite apart from such a not-They feel-and in this presumably with ill-timed advice at moments able example, there can be no doubt they are right—that, in spite of the when ill-considered and provocative that the free and frank expression present overwhelming majority in words may spell the ruln of their by M.P.s of their likes and dislikes,

people of this country have sent their has been too much of this bickering during recent years, and it has been parliamentary government.

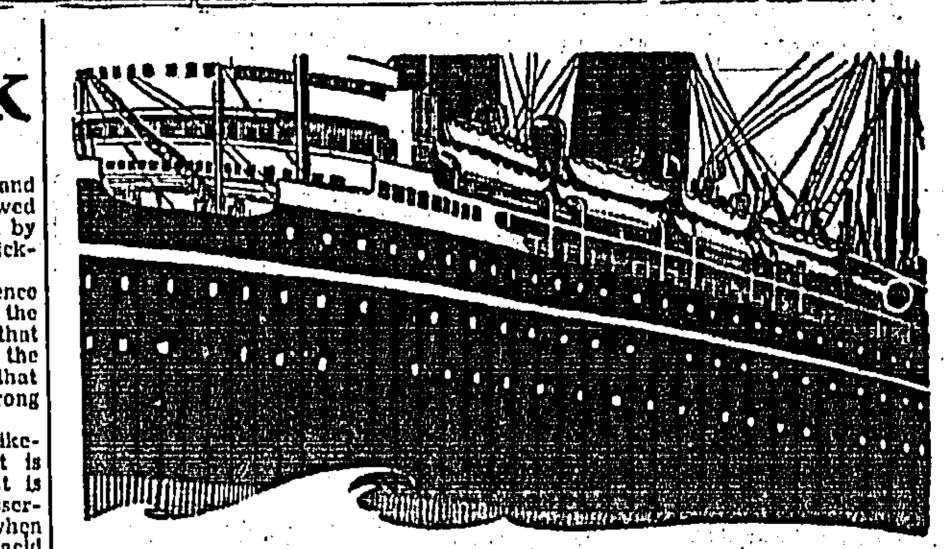
The worst of the trouble is that these incautious and inflammatory speeches are not delivered only b cranks and back-benchers. Mr. Lloyd George, who has never surceeded in making his mind, move much beyond the immediate post-war period, has, in my opinion, been a transgressor on several occasions re-

Even Mr. Churchill is not always as circumspect as we would expect of one of his astuteness. But in particular remember an occasion a few years back when the late Sir Austen Chamberlain took the House and the They cannot be expected to com- world by surprise by a speech which

futility of such debates is positively cathedra manner so characteristic of his oratory, admonished Germany of

conduct delicate international nego-shared and approved by many of his . ~ countrymen. The point is that they

It is just like a game of chess, and celved great publicity. In Stales In Germany it was taken for grant-



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the other foreign Power are most word or the injudicious avowat of priunhelpful to the preservation of gen- vate convictions. erally friendly international relations. Less Said the Better

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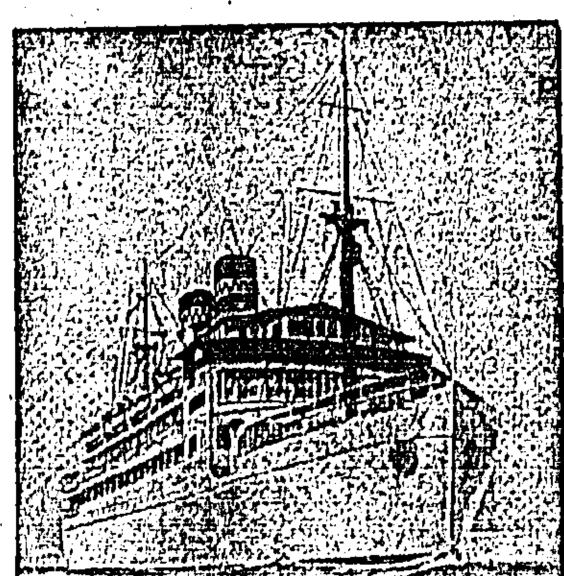
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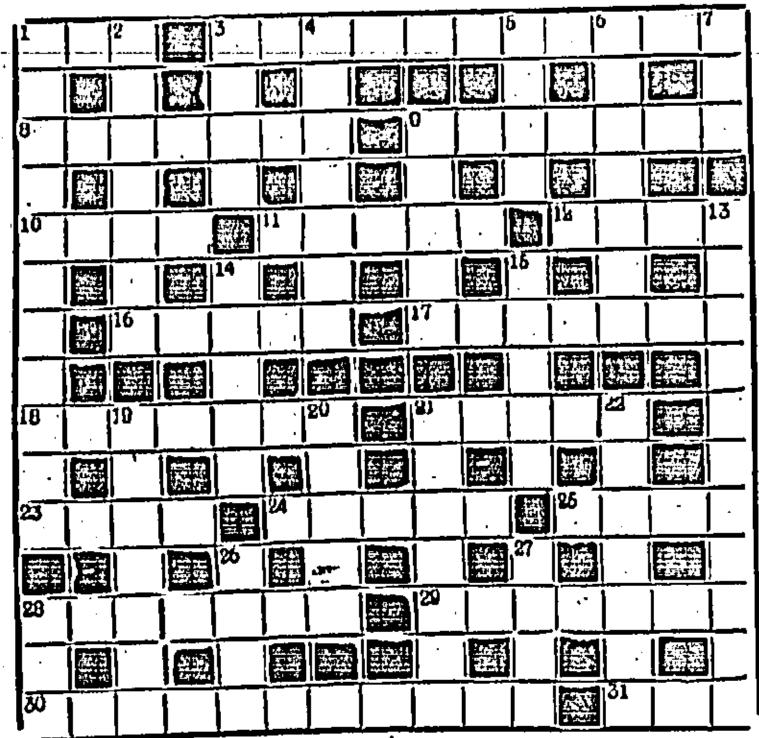
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8 Very, very funny.
9 Sometimes hearts go thus.
10 One could never read this post mark, I fear.
11 On the cold side.
12 Dog sounds one does not hear at the senside.

16 Throw fish aside.
17 French articles preponderate in this Thames-side village. 18 Quite so.

21 Stumper, sitter, and strutter. 23 Knotted ties. 24 Where blame is wanted. 25 Taken in by, perhaps, every

28 109 engaged in polo? No, but It can be played. 29 Admirer of the Duce. 30 Lawless adventurers.

31 The lot you want. DOWN' 1 The would-be curate does, and so does the hen-pecked husband (two words, 5, 6).

2 Bupoundous! 3 Certain members of a cricket 4 The police do not eye this

method of getting a living with favour. 5 Grain. 6 It may well cast doubt on the

assertion that I'm fruit. 7. Expresses disbelief in the Con-9 No teacher could make a living without one.

13 Latin, semper (nnag.). 14 Many of these, alast get drunk,

and not only in public-houses.

15 This stuff would be more without the aspirate. 19 The Embassy Case.

20 In old Japan. 21 Certain New Testament writ-

22 Exactly the same. 26 There's absolutely nothing in him. He's just a Yankee fool. 27 These are the vessels to snap up at auctions and everywhere 28 The best thing to do with this

affected idiot is to stand him on his head.

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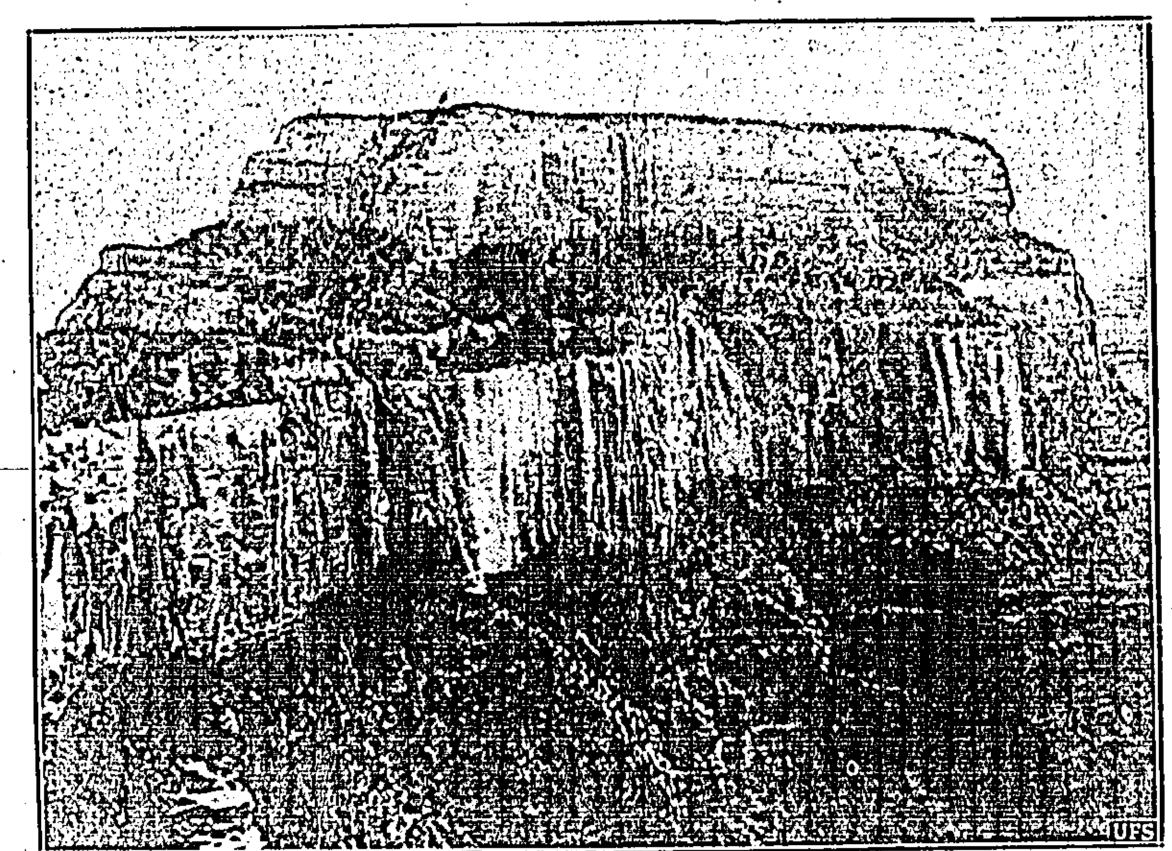
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Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on whom much of the future policy of Great Britain rests, during disturbed conditions in Europe and Asia, walks unrecognized by these folk in a London park. Mr. Chamberlain was on his way to attend a Cabinet conference on the "piracy" submarine attacks in the Mediterranean.



Scientists climbing to the top of Shiva Temple, Grand Canyon "Island in the sky" isolated since the Ice Age 12,000 to 35,000 years ago, reported they had found evidence of animal life there, including deer. The scientists planned a study of the Temple and Wotan's Throne, shown above, to compare conditions with other canyon areas.

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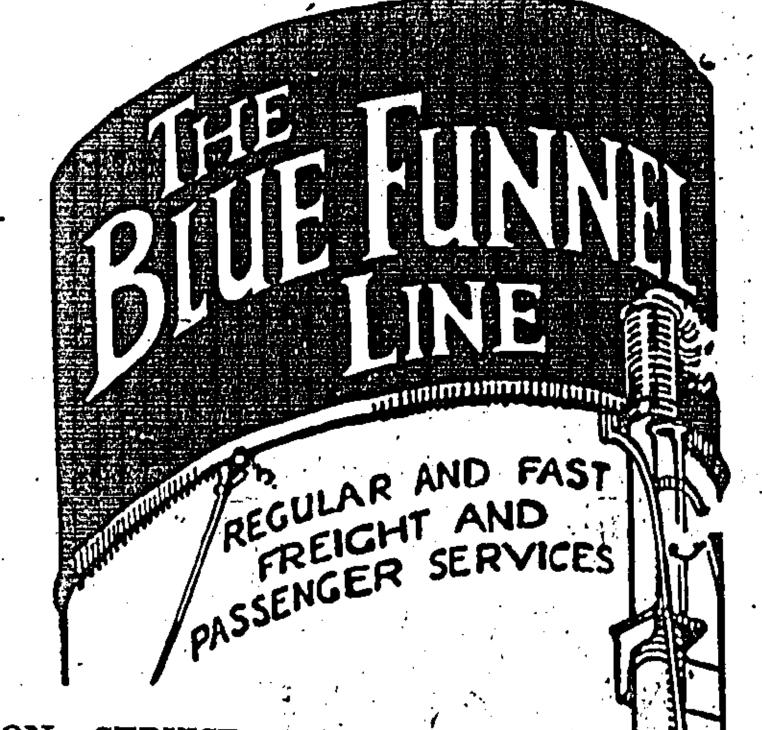
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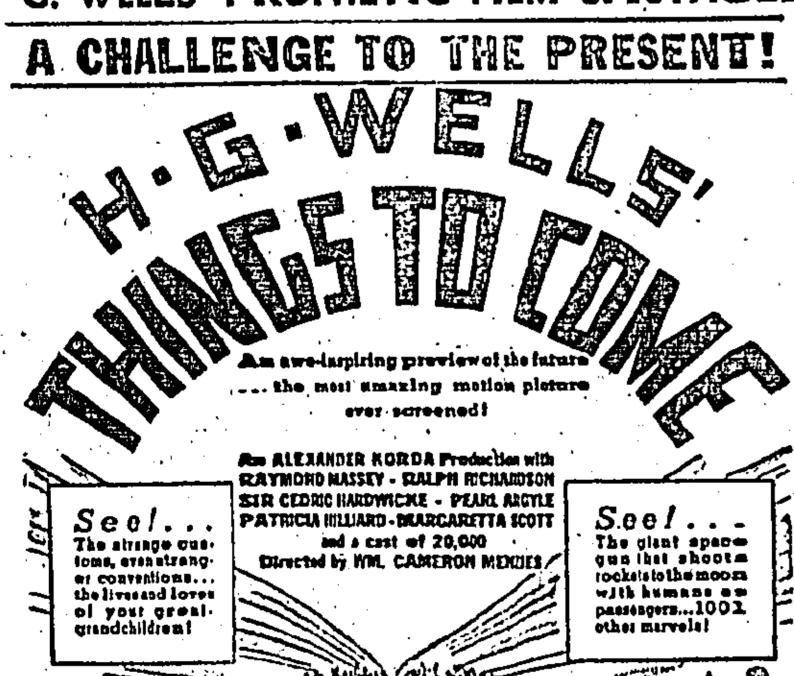
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Fate of Brussels Parley

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Elements Unknown Greatly Confuse Approaching

London, Oct. 26. Lord Halifax, replying to the debate on the King's the determination to crush the Address in the House of Lords, referred to the Nine-ling and Lingchiu 40 armoured cars. Power Conference and said it had been stated in were driven back by a flying Chinese Column which took the invaders by Parliament that the country was entitled to know the surprise.—Central News. Parliament that the country was entitled to know the policy on which the Government would proceed at Brussels, and what it would endeavour to secure at the conference.

"I cannot at this moment say more than that the policy we intend to pursue is such a policy as may lead, of the Hopei and Shansi provinces. if it can, to the termination of the Sino-Japanese conflict A Japanese military communique states that a general attack against on a basis that the moral opinion of the world would the Chinese positions has begun, and accept; a basis which would offer the hope of that peace rog-shrouded mountains on both sides being durable, and a basis for the development of China in which all parties could play 'their part," said Lord wards Talyuantu from the north is Halifax.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, referring to the hope expressed that the Brussels Conference would result in peace, said that what was agitating their minds was the question: What peace?

Would the country most vociferous In demanding peace be Japan, or some other country asking on her behalf, for peace on the basis of possession of Chinese provinces now occupied by Japan?—Reuter.

Invitations For Germany, Russia

Brussels, Oct. 26. It is understood the question of inviting Germany and Russia to the Nine-Power Conference will be decided to-morrow.

Before being able to pronounce an King for his speech. opinion, it has been necessary to After Captain H. Ballour and Capawait the agreement of certain tani W. Mabane, both in Court dress, Powers which hitherto has been with swords, had respectively moved lacking .- Reuter.

Still Making Charges Against Italy

London, Oct. 26. M. Ivan Malskey, Russlan delegate East.

M. Maiskey said that such a move be done. force in advance the hands of the gretting that His Majesty's advisers,

policy of immediate withdrawal of all foreign combatants. He declared that the replies of the Italian and German Governments had so far always been ambiguous, and he nileged that Italian reinforcements and for German Governments are now in the Queen of the House.—

Reuter.

Both of them are now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Driven by Yu Wing, the bus was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident. According to him, he was proceeding from east to west and when near the place in question. for General Franco were still arriv-ing in Spain. Only a few days ago three regiments landed at Cadiz, he charged .- Reuter.

Hopes Japan Will Join

London, Oct. 26. Mr. Norman Davis, heading the American Nine-Power Conference delegation which landed at Plymouth to-day, stated to the press: "I dare not prophesy the outcome of the conference. We hope Japan will join in the deliberations to see If we can work out a constructive solution to the very difficult For Eastern question."-Reuter.

Definite Postponement

Brussels, Oct. 26. The Nine-Power Conference has definitely been postponed until November 3.—Reuter.

Small Progress

London, Oct. 26. All representatives at the Non-Intervention Committeee meeting today, with the exception of Mr Ivan two technical commissions to be sent Maiskey, the Soviet delegate, agreed to Spain, and a list of the personnel to the terms of the draft resolution of the commissions.—Reuter. of October 22.

M. Maiskey made reservations about the paragraph referring to the granting of belligerent rights. Senntor Raoul Dandurand, Minis-The amended resolution will again ter without Portfolio, is to lead the be referred to the various govern- Canadian delegation at the Nine-ments concerned and the sub-com- Power Conference, according to an mittee will meet again on Friday, at announcement by Mr. W. L. Macken-

solution will have been approved in Mr. Humo Wrong, Camadian reits final form. presentative to the League Assem-

FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

Ministers Weak And Vacillating, Attlee Asserts

The first business before the House of Commons to-day was the moving sent here under armed escort yester-of the usual address of thanks to the day.—Central News.

and seconded the resolution, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, followed with a speech in which he criticised the omission of proper reference to the Government's foreign policy, specially in regard to the Far

Sir John Simon, replying in the to the Non-Intervention Committee, said to-day that the Soviet held members of the committee should bind themselves in advance to accept bind themselves in advance to accept mediate situation for asserting there into a Chinese dentist's shop at mediate situation for asserting there into a Chinese dentist's shop at mediate situation for asserting there into a Chinese dentist's shop at the figures of the technical commissions as a basis for the withdrawal of Volunteers from Spain.

Commenting on the Italian Goving that the check in commercial who suddenly ran across the ernment's official announcement that building would be permanent as there road. there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, was a great deal of housing work to

should be deprecated, as it could be | The Labour Party has given notice entrance to the floors was burst open. interpreted only as an attempt to of an amendment to the Address reby their weak and vaciliating foreign He added that the Soviet was pre-policy, and lack of constructive and pared to support unconditionally, and fundamental proposals for raising the to the utmost of its ability, the standard of life of the people, or for

Rights Minorca Unquestionable

Berlin, Oct. 26. The occupation of Minorca by General Franco is predicted by the newspaper Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung,

"By what right can France prevent Minorca from becoming Nationalist? Port Mahon is just as much a part of Spain as Gijon, and ultimately its fate will be the same as Gijon's." -Reuter's Special.

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Rangoon on account of plague.

Canadian Delegation

Ottawa, Oct. 20. 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the re- zie King, the Prime Minister.

The Secretary of the sub-committee bly, and Mr. Pierre Dupuy of the was asked to start to prepare im- Canadian Legation in Paris, will mediately terms of reference for the complete the delegation. Reider.

CHINESE LAUNCH ATTACK

Smash Japanese Positions And Slay 500 Men

Inspired by the repeated successes in central and eastern Shansi, the Chinese forces yesterday launched a general offensive on the Japanese positions in northern Shansi.,

One fierce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back n Japanese detachment, killing over 500 during the engagement. Fifty rifles, five machine-guns and one light artillery piece were seized.

A Japanese attack on Lingshan has

been repulsed. On the eastern front the Japanese are using their mechanised units with

Japanese Strike

Peiping, Oct. 27.

Japanese troops launched their flercest attempt so for to force their way through the hitherto impregn-

of the pass.

Meanwhile the Japanese drive toalso in full swing. Semi-official Japanese reports claim the capture of important Chinese positions on the Hslakow hills after an aerial bombardment.-Reuter.

Manchukuo Troops Join Chinese

Chengehow, Oct. 27. A detachment of Manchukuo troops at Kaoyi station on the Peiping-Hankow Railway have gone over to the Chinese side and are establishing contact with Chinese mobile units to harass the Japanese troops in the vicinity, reports re-ceived from reliable military sources.

More than 500 Mongol and Manchukuo troops recently captured by the Chinese forces at Fenglochen on the Pelping-Hankow Railway were

BUS CRASHES WANCHAI

Two_Badly_Hurt_

Two men were seriously in-

The shop window was smashed to pieces, and the water pipe near the

The injured men are: Loung Wah, 42, P.W.D. workman, whose right leg was crushed; Cheng Tso-po, 65, who received

injuries. Both of them are now in the Queen

pedestrian suddenly dashed neross the road. He immediately swerved but in so doing he lost control and the vehicle smashed into the shop over a five-yard pavement which was full of people at the time.

Persons at the scene of the accident say a Chinese woman was killed in the crash, but police are not aware of any fatality.

LADY NORTHCOTE **IMPROVES**

From a wireless message received from ss. Ranchi it is now hoped that Lady Northcote will be well enough to participate in the reception ceremonies with the exception of the introductions arranged to take place on Queen's Pier, according to a press communique issued from Government House this afternoon.

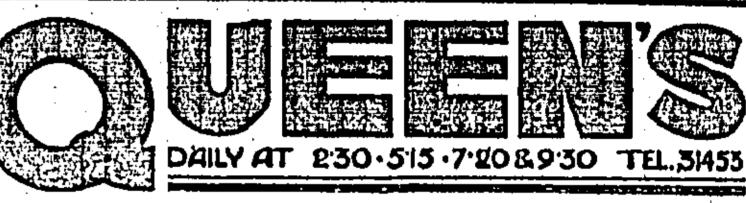
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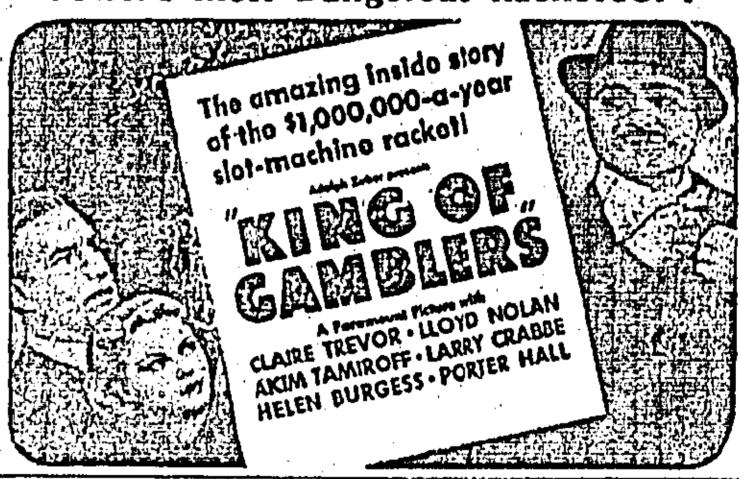
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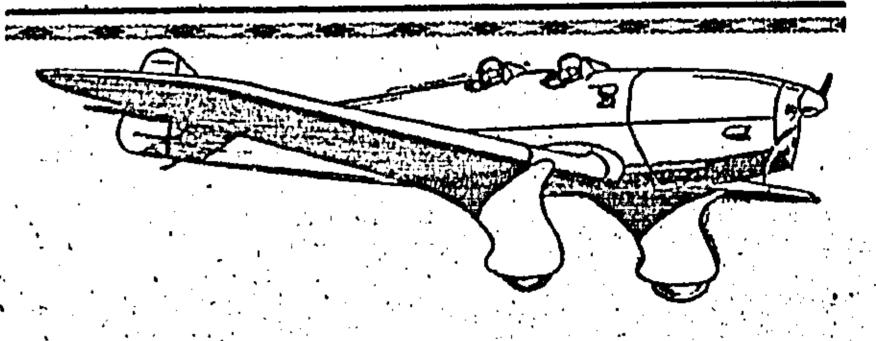
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